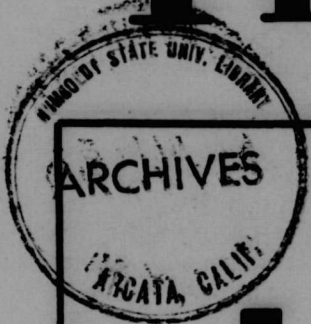


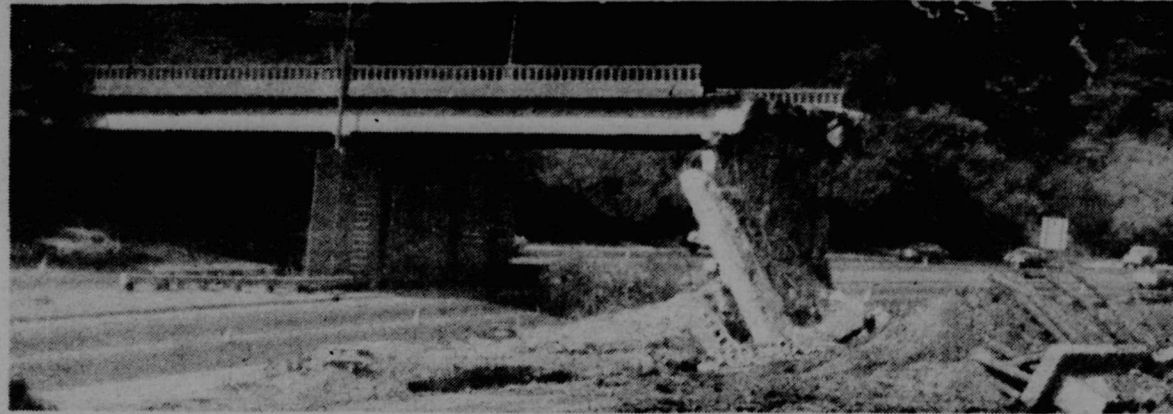
The Lumberjack

Volume 50, Number 3

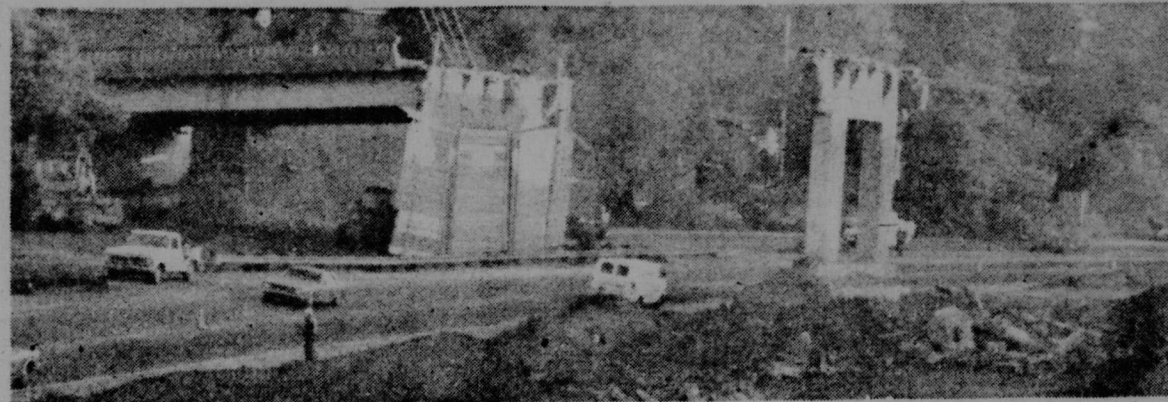
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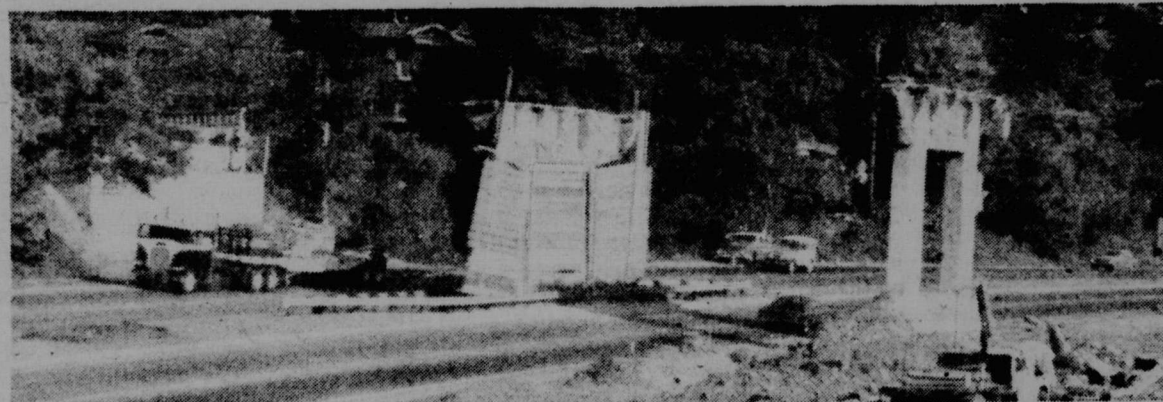
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Going...



Gone

Photos by Bob Day

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See story on pages 8 and 9

Instructionally related activities

Effect on HSU of new law uncertain

by Keith Till

A \$2.6 million instructionally-related activities bill has been signed into law by Gov. Reagan, but its effect on budget appropriations at HSU is unknown.

Assembly Bill 3116, signed by Reagan on Sept. 30, appropriates the funds to the trustees of the California State Universities to distribute among the 19 state Universities in California.

INSTRUCTIONALLY-related activities are defined in the bill as activities and laboratory experiences at least partially sponsored by an academic discipline, and considered "essential to a quality education program ... and in-

structional experience." The president of each school, with approval from the trustees, will determine which activities are so defined.

Some instructionally related activities listed in the bill are intercollegiate athletics, media, music and dance performance.

The bill also listed drama, art exhibits and forensics among other instructionally-related activities consistent with the stated purpose of the bill.

HOWEVER, it is not yet known how large a cut of the \$2.6 million HSU or any of the other state universities will receive. Because the

money must be divided among 19 schools, ASB general manager Rich Schiffers said he doesn't

know if the bill will significantly increase funds for any activities at HSU.

"Right now, we're telling budget areas to act like nothing has happened," Schiffers said.

"**WHAT** the bill does do is give more assurance they (instructionally related groups) will get something," Schiffers added.

In other words, although no groups can be assured a sizeable proportion of the money, they will no longer have to start from

scratch when the budget is drawn. If a group's activities are defined as instructionally-related by the school's president and by the trustees, the group is virtually guaranteed some money.

ASB President Rich Ramirez said the importance of the bill is

its intent, not its allocation. Ramirez said some campus groups believe the Student Legislative

Council has a moral obligation to appropriate funds in certain areas. Under provisions of AB

3116, Ramirez said, the responsibility of adding or cutting groups from the budget is no longer com-

pletely the SLC's, but is the state legislature's duty.

ANOTHER provision of the bill requires a student referendum to be held on each campus to determine whether changes in student

body fees should be made after the school receives its appropriation from the state.

Ramirez warned, however, that any groups requesting cuts in student body fees might, in effect, be reducing appropriations for their own activities. Ramirez agreed

with Schiffers in stressing that the long term effect of the bill at HSU is unknown.

Student wants HSU to limit parking permits

Don Bradner, a member of the Student Legislative Council (SLC), said Thursday he would pursue the possibility of a court injunction, through ASB general manager Rich Schiffrs, to stop the HSU administration from selling parking permits.

Bradner directed Schiffrs to consider the court action if the administration refuses to stop selling more campus parking permits than there are parking spaces.

A survey by Bradner shows that the administration has sold

more than 1,200 student parking permits this year (including those sold to students living in the dorms) while there are only 900 available spaces.

The survey also revealed that there are 405 staff parking spaces for parking for HSU's staff of 226.

Bradner said staff members still have trouble finding parking spots, though, because of a high number of cars illegally parked in staff areas.

Bradner's resolution also directed the general manager's office to seek legal recourse if the

university Business Office refuses to grant parking refunds to those desiring them.

"The administration has grossly and consistently underestimated the problem," Bradner's supplementary report said.

Bradner said the administration could easily continue to sell student parking permits even with the discrepancy between permits already sold and spaces available. He said this would be especially true when the rain season arrives and more students want to park close to school.

Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, said he is unaware of any policy at HSU regarding the number of parking permits allowed to be sold.

Strahan said the feasibility of installing gates in front of parking lots will also be discussed. These gates, he said, would serve to stop students from searching for parking spaces in filled lots on campus once the gates were closed.

In the past, HSU has continued selling parking permits regardless of how many spaces were available.

"I believe the problem is serious, that current problems will cause it to get worse . . . and that drastic measures may therefore be necessary to protect the rights of the students," Bradner's resolution concluded.



It seems the campus isn't making progress with parking lots—or spelling. The site of new parking spaces, this lot across the street from the HSU Corporation Yard won't be completed until winter.

All in all, about 300 new spaces will be added, to make up for the loss of 278 because of construction on the library addition. Photo by Frank Borovitch.

Two new EOP administrators appointed

by Victor Zazueta

Eric Gravenberg and Al Striplen were recently appointed as directors of two separate functions combined under the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP).

EOP at HSU is a two-part program. It recruits eligible students for college, and assists in financing their education. The Special Services Program, another part of EOP, serves to help students

achieve academic success, once enrolled in school.

GRAVENBERG, who became the director of the Special Services Program in September, graduated from the California State University at Chico, with a B.A. in Black Studies and a M.A. in Public Administration.

While doing his graduate work, for two years he served as the as-

sociate director of student activity, at Chico.

STRIPLEN is director of financial assistance for EOP students. He previously worked with the financial aids office on this campus.

EOP, in the past, was plagued with problems. ASB President Richard J. Ramirez, a graduate in social science, is a former EOP student. His experience with HSU's EOP dates back to its beginnings when, in 1970, he was among the first students recruited for this campus.

RAMIREZ said in an interview Wednesday, that many EOP problems were caused by the program's newness. EOP began operating here in 1970. HSU was one of the last California state colleges to use this program.

THIS program offers EOP students, who need academic assistance, tutorial help. It also provides counselors to give personal and financial advice.

Ramirez said that students were not satisfied with what Special Services had to offer. "What

they had offered was not quality to some people," he said. "They were scattered out and understaffed."

THE problems, Ramirez feels, are not uncommon with most new organizations. He said that organizations grow and evolve in cycles. The original EOP staff "served its purpose which was to insure the program would be a continuous one," Ramirez said.

Changes have been occurring within the EOP over the past two years. In 1972, the Special Services Program was separated from the EOP to become a more autonomous group.

BUT the program lacked a director for a year until Gravenberg's appointment.

Gravenberg said many problems stemmed from this alone. "The people here did a beautiful job without a director even though they were overworked and understaffed," he said.

ACCORDING to Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions, there are at least 250 EOP students. Recruitment of students is

an important aspect of EOP. This quarter 80 of the 94 slots made available to qualified EOP applicants were filled.

"EOP recruits students, the special services gets them through," Gravenberg said. "We help the student to get out of here as quickly as possible and with something to stand on."

AS director of the Special Services Program, Gravenberg has initiated a plan by which instructors of EOP students will regularly evaluate them and report to the Special Services Program. This way, a student's academic progress can be checked and the student can be advised, if there is need.

Classifieds work

Got something you want to sell or buy? Tired of traipsing over campus from one bulletin board to another with no results? Relief is now in sight.

Classified ads may now be placed in the Lumberjack at the information desk of the University Center during regular business hours.

Cost is \$1 for an ad in one Lumberjack issue, and 75 cents for each additional issue.

Lumberjack classified ads reach 8,000 prospective buyers or sellers. You will get results and save a lot of traipsing around.

Lumberjack classifieds may also be placed at the Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6. All ads are cash in advance.

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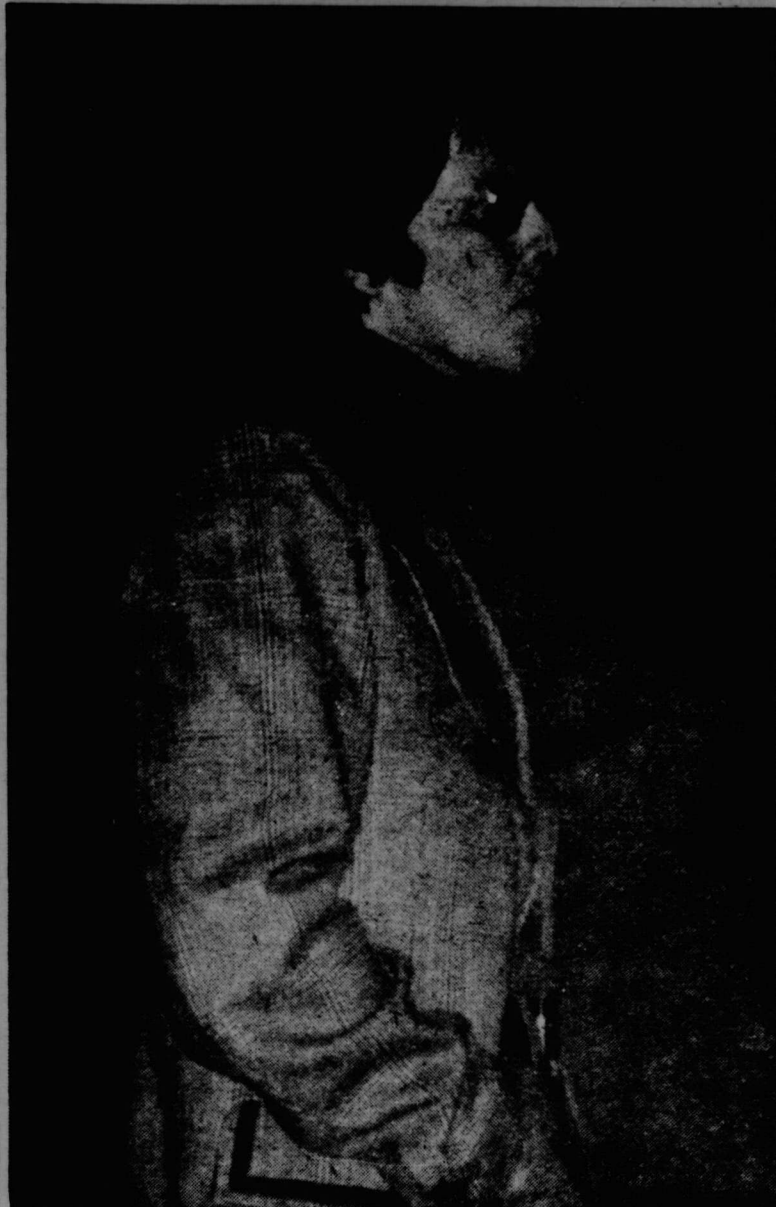
877 Ninth St. — Arcata 822-6221

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This coupon good thru Oct. 31



As part of Ethnic Awareness Symposium, David Grant spoke on "An Indian is . . ." last Wednesday evening in the Multipurpose Room. Grant is director of the Native Program Division at the Pacific Institute of Seattle, Washington. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.



Filipino-American Struggle, "is the director of the Asian-American Community Mental Health Training Center. Phot by Kenn. Hunt.

The Filipino-American was discussed during the Ethnic Awareness Symposium last week by Royal Morales. Morales, the author of "Makibaka: the

Car pools could get chance at library lot

The parking committee is presently studying a fringe benefit for students participating in car pools.

The fringe benefit, if approved by the university president, would allow car pool automobiles to park in the library parking lot, which is centrally located on campus.

Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said parking will remain difficult until new facilities have been completed.

He encourages the organization of student car pools to lessen the already overburdened parking lots.

Hansen cited one of the reasons for the annoying parking crunch.

"**ALTOGETHER** there has been a loss of 278 parking spaces," observed the dean. "It makes sense to me to recover these parking places by eliminating the temporary buildings on the library lot, making more room."

The plans are to add 300 spaces. It is possible construction may begin this December.

Hansen stressed that no major fir trees will be removed to clear the way for parking facilities. He also mentioned the new lots look very satisfactory as far as can be determined from the plans.

The dean said the new HSU President, Alistair W. McCrone, has expressed his support of

multi-level parking lots to be constructed on top of existing lots. He felt this would be a better use of the land already designated for that purpose.

CONSTRUCTION is in progress on an entry to the large parking lot between the Ed-Psych Building and Gist Hall. This will hopefully ease traffic on College and Harpst Avenues.

Hansen, who works closely with the master plan, pointed out some of the modifications called for in the future.

First, all temporary houses located within the master plan are supposed to be removed in favor of larger facilities. The dean noted the need for a new physical science building.

Other modern buildings are also to be constructed after the houses are taken down. Hansen said the land is for university use and was not designed for housing.

"I don't believe the signers of the petitions against the removal of the houses were aware of the alternatives," commented the dean. "The houses are expensive to maintain and they are taking up space that could be used for first-class facilities."

Hansen noted there will be no money allotted for new buildings until the houses have been cleared away. He believes such a removal will make the campus more attractive and functional.

He means business.



Everything this semi-skilled Spartan is wearing is available at Northern Surplus. We've even got civilian clothes like tops, overalls and bells. And a great raingear selection. At very rea-

sonable prices. We're student owned and operated. Give our business your business.

5th & A - Eureka



Editor's viewpoint**Car pools urged**

In one aspect at least, HSU is beginning to look a lot like down-town Los Angeles; there is no place to park. No student needs to be told what it is like to arrive a full half-hour early for class and still run into the room out of breath, after the lecture has already started because he couldn't find a parking space.

There is nothing like having to deposit the car a half-mile away from campus and then sprint up the hill, dodging traffic, bulldozers and other tired-out pedestrians.

To make matters worse, Plaza Avenue is now closed to traffic indefinitely. This means that traffic will have to be rerouted through Arcata and across the 14th Street bridge (as if Arcata traffic isn't already bad enough).

It doesn't pay any more to spend money on a parking permit, because a sticker is no guarantee that there will be a place to park.

Perhaps the most frustrating thing of all is passing by the faculty lots where there are often spaces available, although they are tabu to students. And you can't fool the University Police these days. They have a brand new supply of parking tickets and they are quite liberal with them. "Justice through knowledge" means they already know all the tricks students use to sneak into parking spaces, and they'll nab the scoundrel every time. (But remember, if you catch one in the act of ticketing your car, don't fight him. He's armed.)

Until the administration does something to alleviate the parking pains, the only alternative for students is to form car pools whenever possible.

The parking committee has come up with a plan to let car pool vehicles park in the library parking lot, but this is still no guarantee that a space will be available when these cars arrive.

What we would like to see is an end to separate faculty and student parking. Close the library lot to all automobiles except those which belong to car pool members, faculty and students alike.

Faculty members would still have an advantage, because many of them arrive on campus earlier than the majority of students.

We urge all faculty and students to form car pools. It might mean having to come to school a little earlier than usual or waiting around after classes for the rest of the people in the car pool to finish, but we think it will be worth the trouble.

It's good for the environment, saves gas money and might protect some of the houses on campus which might otherwise have to be torn down to make way for new parking lots.

Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) offers a service to help form car pools. Give them a call at 826-3340.

**Letters to the Editor****Career placement**

In response to last week's letter from Don Butz, concerning the Student Employment Office, our policy is that it is the responsibility of the employers to set the rate of pay. We supply minimum wage information only when asked. We answer requests for a specific rate of pay with a range of wages which are normally paid for that particular job.

I regret that Don did not contact me personally so that I would have been able to respond more fully to his question. We welcome him and anyone with comments or suggestions to contact me immediately when questions arise.

Since we work with so many people looking for employment with adequate pay, and because we are involved in a job development campaign of our own, we, too, feel the effects of the local economy. We do all we can to make job hunting more successful and if we can assist anyone in any way, please don't hesitate to drop by. We're here to help.

C. Bruce Johnston
Associate Director,
Student Employment Office

Y.E.S. calendar

It is true the Y.E.S. Community Calendar does not contain all campus events. We are still a new publication, and it seems there are a good many organizations who are unaware of us as a comprehensive guide to events of both the campus and the community.

We do not print any exclusively student events, only activities or meetings that are open to the public. One of our main objectives is to inform members of the community of opportunities for enrichment on campus, and vice-versa.

Unfortunately, some activities are never printed in the Community Calendar because they do not reach us in time. We must have the information before the first of each month. It is our hope that people will get used to calling Y.E.S. as soon as an event is scheduled so that one day we may indeed include all events. The number is 826-3340.

Laura Sievert
Junior, philosophy

Praises workers

The individuals who processed students on September 29 are to be complimented. I understand that many of them worked 11 hours without meals.

Undoubtedly many students directed their anger at the people behind the tables rather than Registrar William Arnett.

That such a poorly designed processing system worked at all is to their credit.

Joel Moore
Junior, business

Construction

The administrator(s) who approved the enlargement of the library to proceed simultaneously with the expansion of the freeway should, henceforth, collect his check in the unemployment line at Human Resources Development (Employment Development Department) in Eureka.

\$20,000 plus per year seems a bit steep for that caliber of judgment.

Craig Harrison
Graduate student, biology

November election called crucial

by Earl E. Bootier

Social Welfare Sociology Senior

Humboldt County is faced with a crucial election this November as a result of the June primaries. The representatives of special interest vs. representatives of the people. In the recent past, the voters blocked the construction of Butler Valley Dam by a powerful mandate of the people, which was in direct conflict with the special interests of prominent persons who had prior knowledge of the proposed dam and had invested heavily in Butler Valley property.

Well, the spectre of special interest is raising its ugly head again in the form of the super-

visors race in Humboldt County. Big money is behind the shamrock of the fifth district, who created (while on the planning commission) the very same red tape he purports to remove from chicken coops if elected—while in the fourth district the capable incumbent is being drowned in a sea of bumper strips and steak from the town house.

Scuttlebut has it that the power elite of the county hasn't given up on BVD and also plans a 96 lane freeway through Blue Lake in the future—battle plans include passage of such projects without a vote of the people and through a takeover of the board of supervisors.

Perhaps it is my imagination or part of a dream I had last night, but the recent (Oct. 1) systematic theft of 28 Harriet Gray for Supervisor signs on Central Avenue (where they were sparsely distributed compared to the blanket of Cox and Dorsey signs) appears very suspicious. I can just imagine a band of shamrocks instructed by the Ingomar Club, fed by the town house, trained by the Eureka buffalo hunters and led by the local law enforcement cadre traveling code-3 collecting all the Gray "litter" in McKinleyville.

Please examine your candidates carefully prior to Nov. 5 and ignore those 8 million bumper strips and signs.

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HSU woman warns: everyone doesn't smile back

Contributor's name withheld on request

This is a warning to all women as naive as myself and an apology to all normal, healthy men who appreciate a friendly smile and a cheerful "hello."

Twice in the last three days I have had experiences which I thought more appropriate to the slums of Los Angeles or New York than to quiet, friendly Arcata. Tuesday afternoon I was walking up H Street when I noticed three young men approaching me, walking abreast. As I politely moved toward the curb to let them pass, one of them jumped at me, threw his arms around me, and screamed like an animal into my face. I was slightly stunned and speechless as the three men continued on their way, laughing at their funny joke.

Later I thought about what I could have done if they hadn't just been trying to scare me. Loaded down with a backpack full of groceries, I couldn't have run very fast to get away.

The second incident occurred at noon Thursday. I was walking across campus when a man I didn't know said hello to me. Nothing unusual, I thought, it happens all the time. I smiled, said "hi," and continued on my way. About three minutes later I noticed he had followed me off campus. He caught up with me and said, "I had to turn around and follow you 'cause you're the only bright thing I've seen all day." He started telling me about his doctor's appointment that afternoon. He needed a razor and a new pair of socks so he could impress his doctor. Did I have a razor he could use? No, I said.

He'd been following me for 20 minutes and I was almost home. I had let him get a few steps ahead of me. When I reached my door, I quietly stepped inside and quickly locked the door before he realized I was gone. He banged on the door and yelled for a while, and finally, he gave up and left.

In retrospect, I know I should have walked straight to the police station, which I'm sure would have turned him off quickly.

I've been lucky twice. Hopefully, there will be no third time. If there is, I will forget my natural tendency to be sympathetic. It's a sad fact of our society that there are many sick and confused men out there who need no more provocation than an honest, friendly smile to rape a woman and afterwards cut her up into little pieces and dump her into a ditch somewhere.

Students needed for ASB committees

by Rich Ramirez
ASB President

You, as a member of the Humboldt State University-Associated Student Body, have an opportunity to make campus government work! This opportunity comes in the form of being a member of the various committees, I as your associated student body president, must complete within the next two weeks.

For your services, you receive no money, no units: basically no privileges! (I will be attempting to persuade SLC to extend Red Card privileges to all committee members as work incentives. Presently SLC members are the only students, with 6 exceptions, who receive the Red Card passes. These Red Cards allow free entrance to all ASB events.)

The one reward you do receive is one of a "normative nature." This is you have the satisfaction of knowing you can constitute change, that you can have a real input.

I need people who are not afraid to stand-up for student rights, for academic freedom, for a better university system. I need someone, who when told that we may be going to the semester system, or told that you can no longer park in the library parking lot, or told that you must pay more fees next year, will not sit back and say well we have been over again - talk is cheap!

If you are interested contact me, Rich Ramirez, at 826-4221 or Room 111 Nelson Hall. The following is a list of committee appointments that remain to be filled.

Committee	number of appointments
Academic Affairs	9
Academic Regulators	1
Academic Senate	1
Community Affairs	3
JCIA	4
Joint-Student Faculty Review Board	3
Lumberjack Advisory Board	2
Pool Committee	3
Publicity Committee	5
Student Judiciary	5
University Affairs	3

Marching band; a bane or a joy

Tim Martin
Plant Operations
Stationary Fireman

Anyone who has ever seen the Marching Lumberjacks perform will, more than likely, not forget them. To some, they are the most vulgar, obscenity-riddled group of musicians they have ever seen. But to the larger majority, they are the best thing that ever happened to a H.S.U. football game.

What is a typical Lumberjacks' performance composed of? Actually just good, clean fun. Here is an abbreviated view of what takes place;

At half-time, the loudspeaker booms into the chilly night air, presenting the Marching 'Jacks to the exuberant visitors and dejected home fans (score 30-0). An elderly lady sitting beside me smiles in anticipation. Drums rolling in rhythm, the band kicks back and marches out into the playing field. A drunken student jumps up and hollers out his approval in an array of profanity. The old lady frowns at him. Suddenly the band abruptly halts and shouts out in chorus, "GO JACKS-EAT SHIT." The elderly lady swoons in disbelief. A fellow directly below me gags on a chocolate bar. Then the band marches into the form of a cordless electric massager and strikes up a student body tune, "It's The Water." FFFSSHHPP. FFFSSHHPP. The students answer back with Oly beer spraying over the crowd. The old lady beside me shakes her head in disgust. Next comes a song for the older people in the stands, "The Stripper." Many in-

toxicated students stand and begin to strip off clothes. A few people leave, most of the crowd cheer the strippers on. Then the band gives the fans an example of its marching skills. It's obvious that the people love them, almost everyone is laughing or clapping. The band stops marching and kicks back. "GO JACKS-EAT NOOKIE," they shout. The crowd goes wild with laughter. The old lady beside me finally jumps up and dashes out of the stadium.

Behind me I overhear a woman ask her husband; "What do they mean, nookie?"

"Sounds like a Japanese dish to me," the gullible husband answers. At this point it was evident that all of the weak-stomached fans were gone, so the band marched off the field in triumphant glory. After all, they had managed to bring a bit of misery to a few people, but they saved the night for the majority of us.

Women celebrate festival this week

A women's conference, festival and celebration is scheduled this weekend at Equinox School, 470 Union St. in Arcata.

Sponsored by Women Reborn, the newly formed Arcata Women's Center, the conference is "for Humboldt County women to discover each other."

A pot-luck dinner and poetry reading is scheduled Friday night

and workshops on basic carpentry, herbal medicines, sexism in children, rape, single mothers, women and the law, sexual alternatives and minority women are planned for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for the conference begins Saturday at 8:30 with a \$1 fee.

Perspectives Page

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

A crime deterrent?

Need for armed police questioned

by James E. Householder
Math Professor

In the Lumberjack of October 9th it is said that an increase in rapes, grand thefts (auto), dormitory and locker room crimes and traffic violations had significant impact on the decision to arm campus police officers around-the-clock, according to Chief of University Police Art Vanderklis. If that significant impact derived from any basis in fact or good judgment, then we should expect our crime wave to wane. How this is to happen is not clear, unless it is planned to shoot the types of malefactors afflicting us. The fact is that long discussions and extensive searches have failed to produce a single instance

of a person on the Humboldt campus who needed to be shot then and there. I doubt if any rapes will be prevented by our officers' pistols-autos are stolen when no policeman is looking. There may be some social mechanism invisible to me whereby twenty-four hour armament will decrease locker room crimes and traffic violations, but I doubt it.

As president of the General Faculty, I argued long and hard against the idea that our campus should be policed like a city or a county having built-in generators of crime. The argument was half-won and half-lost. Since that time the police forces of the several campuses have carried on a continuous effort on the state level through the attorney general and

the chancellor's office to achieve full time armament. They have succeeded on that level and that is the reason they now have their guns always at hand. They are forbidden to fire warning shots; they will shoot only to kill. So we will have among us a number of people who are equipped and presumably ready in every way to deal out lethal force-to kill.

Let it not be said that no one objects. I object to what is being done to us and our campus, and I have serious doubts concerning the wisdom and good judgment of those who have brought it upon us. But I propose to leave it alone now it is a lost issue. We have taken a sorry turn in our affairs and can only hope that we may avoid the probable penalty for it.

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Orders to go or stay

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Lumberjack Enterprises profits go into housing programs

by Emily Kratzer

The non-profit campus food service made money last year.

As shown in a 1973-74 financial statement, published in the Oct. 9 issue of the Lumberjack, Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) netted \$64,874.

The profits, however, did not come from students, said Charles R. Waldie, associate director of support and food services.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the profits came from summer operations," he said. "During the year, it's a break-even operation, so students don't pay for profits," he emphasized.

Waldie serves as chief paid officer of LJE which administers food services in the Jolly Giant Commons (dorms) and University Center cafeteria.

ABOUT 1,150 persons have food contracts for the dorm meal plan, and the University Center serves about 2,000 meals per day.

During the summer, when Waldie says the profits were made, the dorms function as a hotel service. The dorms handle off-campus conventions and conferences with as high an occupancy as 1,200 a week.

Profits shown in the financial statement reflect occupancy by Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). SIMS now has its own quarters, so LJE now has to "drum up business."

Waldie said much of the profit will go to promotional activities to replace the lost business from SIMS.

HE said profits were not used to prevent fee increases because "summer rates help prevent mid-year increases, something we've never done. The objective this time is to meet market prices and keep the level of the service at an acceptable level for students."

Referring to a mid-year drop in food quality, he said, "We don't want a repeat of last year."

Some of the profits not used in promotional activities will be fed back into housing and food services.

"The money will eventually be used to enhance housing and provide food services for the entire campus. Any left-over money may be used only in housing and food services—for example, to update equipment."

PLANS include special "make your own" serving areas in the University Center cafeteria and a possible vegetarian area in the Jolly Giant cafeteria.

A "brown bag" service for students to make their own lunches and a pizza-serving area are also planned.

Student reaction to the present level of food services reflected a basic skepticism that cafeteria food could ever be "better" yet several noted that this year's food quality was an improvement from the past.

"I was in the dorms during the '72-73 school year, and off-campus last year—the food is a lot better than that year," said Pepperwood resident Louise Lebbert, a junior speech and hearing major.

ONE student, who wished to remain anonymous "for personal reasons," said food is always better at the beginning of the year than later.

Students reacted favorably to the increased use of meat in menus (last year only one portion of meat was allowed), but added that the food itself hasn't changed much.

Senior speech major Vicki Carter, a dorm resident for three years, said "They've had the same menus as long as I've been here. It gets really boring."

A change in the cafeteria came with a new payment plan. Last year students bought a meal card good for the whole year. Some students felt they were paying for meals even if they did not eat at the dorms.

THIS year a booklet of ticket points is used. Students

present a specific number of points for each meal in lieu of money.

"Before there was a feeling that because you had paid for all the food, you could take it, but this year with the point system, you pay for what you eat," Carter said.

Another anonymous student said "Meal points are better in some ways, but people are inclined to save up points by not eating there as much."

She added, "It's hard for them to please so many people, poor Chuck (Waldie) gets so many complaints."

Waldie said the only complaints on the meal point plan brought to his attention was the bulk of the tickets. "They're cumbersome," he said. Otherwise, he is "extremely pleased" with the new system.

STUDENTS were curious about the drop in food quality last year when there was so much money in the facilities fund.

Waldie explained that the fund was used to cover some of the food service losses incurred by a rise in food prices.

"There may be a question in some people's minds that we should have used it more, but this is a business. The net profits weren't made from students and we gave students only what they paid for," he said.

Regarding food quality, Waldie said "All the cafeteria food managers and servers are trained to inspect meat from the time it arrives at the cafeteria to the time it gets to the students' mouths. I refuse to allow any deviation from this procedure."

Waldie, who inspects breakfasts, said that any staff member who eats at the cafeteria reports back to him about food quality.

He also encourages student reaction saying, "we're open here."

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Concerts slated twice monthly

HSU's annual Chamber Music Series opened its '74-'75 season last Saturday.

Programs are presented the second and last Saturdays of each month in the HSU MUSIC Complex Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are required because of limited seating, but there is no charge.

Reservations may be made by calling the Sequoia Box Office, 826-3559.

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Human Events

Today

- 10 a.m. Ken Pogard, Campus Christian Fellowship on the noon "Community" in Nelson Hall 118.
- 8 p.m. Coffee house Concert in the Rathskellar with Steven Skelley and "The Erroneous Cowboy Copious." Admission 50c.
- 9 p.m. Benefit for Equinox School at the Jambalaya.

Thursday

- noon Sheriff candidate forum with Arcata Police Chief James Gibson and Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox in the University Center Multipurpose Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Film, "Fahrenheit 451" with Julie Christie in the University Center Multipurpose Room. Admission 75c.
- noon Jerry Waldie will talk about Jerry Brown in the Multipurpose Room or quad, if it's sunny.
- noon Regional bridge tournament, Multipurpose Room.
- 8:00 p.m. Film Co-op movie, "The Biscuit Eater" (1940) Founders Hall 128.
- 7:00 p.m. Women Reborn, potluck, poetry reading and chamber music at Equinox School.
- 7:00 p.m. Film, "The Life and Works of Carl Jung," at the Internal School, 1251 9th St.

Saturday

- noon City of Arcata surplus auction at the city Corporation Yard, 600 South G St.
- 8:30 a.m. Women Reborn workshops. \$1 donation.
- 5 p.m. Cross Country, CSU and Sacramento at Palmer's Point, Patrick Point State Park.
- 8 p.m. Bridge tournament, Multipurpose Room.
- noon From Co-op movie, "Pygmalion," Founder's Hall 128, Admission \$1.
- 7 p.m. Regional Bridge tournament, Multipurpose Room. Film, "The Life and Works of Carl Jung," at the Internal School.

Political speaker: Dymally

State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will appear at HSU Wednesday, Oct. 23. He will speak at 10 a.m. at the University Center quad, if it is sunny, or in the Multi-purpose room if it is raining.

The first black man to be elected to the state senate, Dym-

ally sponsored the 1971 bill which gave voting rights to 18-year-olds. He has advocated the decriminalization of marijuana and in 1973 was appointed chairman of the Joint Committee on Legal Equality for women. He also sponsored a bill requiring the teaching of ethnic history in public schools.

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New dean finds Humboldt 'fantastic'

by Kathryn Houser

"It has always been my fantasy to be the dean of students on a small campus," Dr. Edward M. Webb, new HSU dean for student services (formerly titled Dean of Students), said during an interview last Wednesday.

"The idea of working in a rural environment has always appealed to me," he said.

NOW, Webb's fantasy is being fulfilled.

Having been a student affairs professional for the past ten years at San Diego State, Webb said he was "willing to give up the good weather down south to come to HSU."

"The campus here is beautiful, and I feel that Humboldt has some of the best staff members in the state," he said.

Before Webb was offered his position, he was interviewed by the president of HSU.

"I was really impressed," Webb said. "He seemed to be very student oriented."

"Some campus presidents are too concerned with academic rather than student services," he said.

Webb, who is married and the father of three children, feels he has made "a right decision" by coming to HSU.

"I haven't been disappointed at all," he said.

WEBB explained the change of title from Office of Student Activities, to Student Services.

"To many people, the title Student Activities brings to mind campus clubs or organizations," he said.

Webb wants this image to change. "We want to be thought of as being able to help

the individual with less emphasis on student groups," he said.

Webb refers to Student Services as a "catalyst for change." "We want to help students with their problems, or refer them to someone who can," he said.

"I also hope we can succeed in helping students become more aware of their resources and what's happening on the campus," he added.

"For example, parking is a problem at HSU, and a carpool is one solution," Webb explained.

"So, we gather all of the names and addresses of people interested in forming a carpool from say, Blue Lake; and have them printed up; distributed to the students in Blue Lake; and the rest is up to them."

In this way, Student Services is not solving the problem for the students, "but giving them information so that they can do it themselves," Webb said.

WEBB also feels that Student Services is responsible for providing the "non-cognitive" side of student education.

This year the Counseling Center is organizing several groups on campus including: Growth through Self-Discovery, Career Self Exploration, and Re-entry (for returning students).

"This is a good example of non-cognitive education," Webb said.

Webb feels that 10 per cent of a student's education should be devoted to non-cognitive education as well as academic, and he hopes to see the two merge.

"You can't consider yourself educated without both," he said.

"To learn about the world is not enough. Experience is necessary so what you learn in the classroom comes to life and has meaning."

"UNITS are the academic coinage of a student," Webb said, explaining the reluctance of students to join outside programs when required units come first.

Webb hopes to propose a course entitled General College 199, in which students get elective credit for courses of interest taken outside of their majors.

"I feel it is the goal of the university to offer students knowledge in all areas, rather than isolation," he said.

Webb, who enjoys surfing and backpacking, is interested in offering recreational activities such as horseback riding and bicycling as options to physical education requirements.

"It's important for students to learn something they can take with them the rest of their lives," he said.

Webb would also like to develop a work-learn program for HSU students.

"Students who have experience related to their major always have a better chance for a job than those who have had none," he said.

Webb would like to see students get experience and academic credit at the same time.

"Even if the student doesn't get credit or isn't paid, it is still important for their intern experience to be noted on their transcripts," he said.

Career Development, the Health Center, and Housing and Food Services are all under the direction of the Dean for Student Services. Webb explained what

he wants to see done in these areas.

CAREER Development is another new name for an old service. Formerly known as Job Placement, the service was just what it's title suggested. Webb described career development as something new.

"There are 30,000 different jobs that a person can have," he said.

"The Career Development Center has information on these careers and can help students find something that fits their interests and abilities."

Webb recognizes a need for career development and would like to see a credit course offered at HSU to help students find careers.

For students visiting the Health Center, Webb suggested a different form of education.

"If you could come out of the Health Center knowing more about how you work, that's education," he said.

On housing, Webb said "the dorms aren't just a place to live."

"They can be a total experience, as students have the opportunity to organize living groups that share a common interest."

"Students living on campus can also make their own rules. The advisors are there to facilitate that," he said.

Webb is also on the Executive Committee to the President of HSU.

"The President uses us as a cabinet, so to speak," he said.

"This is a new, learning experience for me and it gives me the opportunity to get involved in things other than student services," he said.

Grads aid vets with money hassles

by Philip Dresser

Two HSU graduates - now Veterans Administration (VA) representatives - are helping campus veterans with their VA-related problems.

John Taylor, a 1967 graduate in Spanish, and Dick Rugen, a 1974 graduate in natural resources, are counseling veterans at the Office of Veterans Affairs.

"We're directly involved in money matters," Taylor said in an interview last Thursday. "If a guy doesn't get his check, we try to find out why. In the meantime, we direct him to another rep who can help him get a temporary loan."

THE placement of VA representatives on the HSU campus is new this fall. Problems involving lost checks, missing advance payments or eligibility extensions were previously handled by an office staff of three.

"They have been a big help to us," said Luke Petriccione, coordinator of veterans affairs. "At first, when the VA said these guys were coming, we weren't sure about them."

"Our big concern was to have reps whose immediate concern was the veteran and his problems, not the perpetration of a bureaucracy," Petriccione said.

Rugen describes their role as

one of liaison between the VA, the student and the school administration. "There has been a lack of communication among these elements. We are working to remedy that," Rugen said.

THE Office of Veterans Affairs last year had contact with approximately fifty per cent of the veterans on campus, according to Petriccione. It provided services ranging from temporary loans to job referrals by the veterans' representative at the Employment Development Department in Eureka.

"What we are trying to develop is a one-stop counseling service. Counseling on a personal basis," Petriccione said.

"Many of the veterans today are reluctant to be identified as Vietnam-era vets. There's a stigma attached. The media have unfairly depicted him and there is peer-group pressure. You turn on 'Ironside' and it's a vet stealing the helicopter or something."

"THE typical veteran today is non-white and comes from a lower social bracket. These guys are often reluctant to use the educational benefits available to them," he said.

Petriccione believes that as veterans become more familiar with his office, the demand for services will increase.

Word of mouth and a small bit of printed promotional material are helping. "As time goes on, more and more people are becoming aware of us," said Taylor. "Somebody will come in and say, 'I heard about you from a friend,' or 'I saw your sign on campus.'"

4,000 lost items to be sold Sat.

The University Police Department will hold a sale this Saturday.

The sale of unclaimed found property from last year will take place in the Field House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a spokesperson said.

Proceeds go to student scholarships and there are about 4,000 items. Samples are clothing, slide rules, records and jewelry, the spokesperson said.

Some items will be priced, there will be no auction, though there may be "some bartering," police said.

PEACE CORPS CUTS THE RED TAPE

How? By "pre-slotting"—a new way of placing Volunteers in the Peace Corps, being introduced at Humboldt State for the first time next week.

What it means is this: by the time your interview with the Peace Corps-VISTA recruiter-placement officer is over, you'll know whether the Peace Corps can use you, what specific job assignment is available that fits your background and skill, where it is, what you'd be doing, and when you'd start. And the decision would be made then and there (subject to your references checking out)—not after three to five months of red tape and paper shuffling in Washington.

"Pre-slotting" is being tried on an experimental basis for Peace Corps programs in twelve Latin-American countries only. If it works (and it has worked for VISTA), it will be expanded to 51 other countries. Meanwhile, if you're interested in one of these other countries, you can still apply in the regular way (you'll know within six to eight weeks whether you've been accepted, then a month prior to your availability date you'll get details on the program you're being invited to.)

The following are some of the skills being "pre-slotted":

Fisheries-Fresh Water Biology

General Forestry

Range Management

Forestry Economics

* Marine Biology

* Oceanography (Chemical, Physical)

Nursing

Home Economics

Business Administration

(Includes some university level teaching positions requiring an M.A. or Ph.D.)

Contact the Placement Office, 826-3341, for an interview appointment if you're interested in a Peace Corps "pre-slotted" assignment. Or, if you just want to know more about Peace Corps or VISTA in general, stop by the booth in front of The Rathskellar next week.

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The Rathskellar

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Freeway controversy re

By Bob Day
This is the concluding half of a two-part series on the Arcata Freeway.

The controversy surrounding the proposed Arcata Freeway, which had been quietly simmering for five years, reached a rolling boil in the early '70's.

In the course of the next several years the issue would escape the confines of the Arcata City Council chambers and eventually spread to the Board of Supervisors, the courts, Arcata's assemblyman and state senator, the HSU administration, faculty and students, Department of Transportation (DOT), legal staffs in Sacramento and Washington, D.C. and a whole array of long-standing and ad-hoc political entities.

BY 1972 the lines had been drawn, the ideological trenches dug, and the residents of Arcata prepared for the drawn-out political wrangling sure to lie ahead.

In February of that year a group of persons favoring a reduction of the freeway from six to four lanes (calling themselves Stop-at-Four) requested the council to either pass an ordinance prohibiting further development of the freeway or put the issue up for a vote by the residents of Arcata.

The council did not act on either

proposal, saying the action would be too little too late, as a contract had already been signed with the Division of Highways (D.O.H.).

Two months later, in April, three seats on the City Council were up for grabs in a city election. Nearly all of the candidates favored a reduction in the size of the freeway, ranging from just four new lanes to leaving the highway alone altogether.

THE election resulted in placing two of the more outspoken freeway critics on the council. Rudolf Becking, a HSU professor in natural resources, and Alexandra Fairless, the wife of an HSU sociology professor, elected by students, due to their stands on the freeway issue.

A third council member, Paul Wilson, was also elected. He was the only candidate to openly back the freeway design as it then stood.

The balance of the council, as a result of the election, shifted toward a more anti-freeway stance, but not nearly enough to make any constructive headway against the freeway.

THIS particular election also ushered in the ear of the famous "3-2" voting record of the council. Mayor Ward Falor and Councilman Paul Wilson comprised the "conservative" element, Becking and Fairless were the "liberals"

and Councilman Ervyl Pigg found himself in the unenviable position of the "swing vote."

In May, 1972, representatives from Stop-at-Four, apparently feeling the new council would not or could not take the initiative against the freeway, went to court in an effort to force the council's hand into passing an anti-freeway ordinance or allowing a city vote on the issue.

The court ruled against Stop-at-Four and the issue was dropped for the time being.

HOWEVER, a change of personnel on the city council resulted in the freeway question not only springing up again, but with a much improved shot at modifying the design.

Councilman Pigg, citing personal reasons, resigned from the council. His replacement, unanimously chosen by the council was Dick Wild. And Wild declared himself as opposing a six-lane freeway.

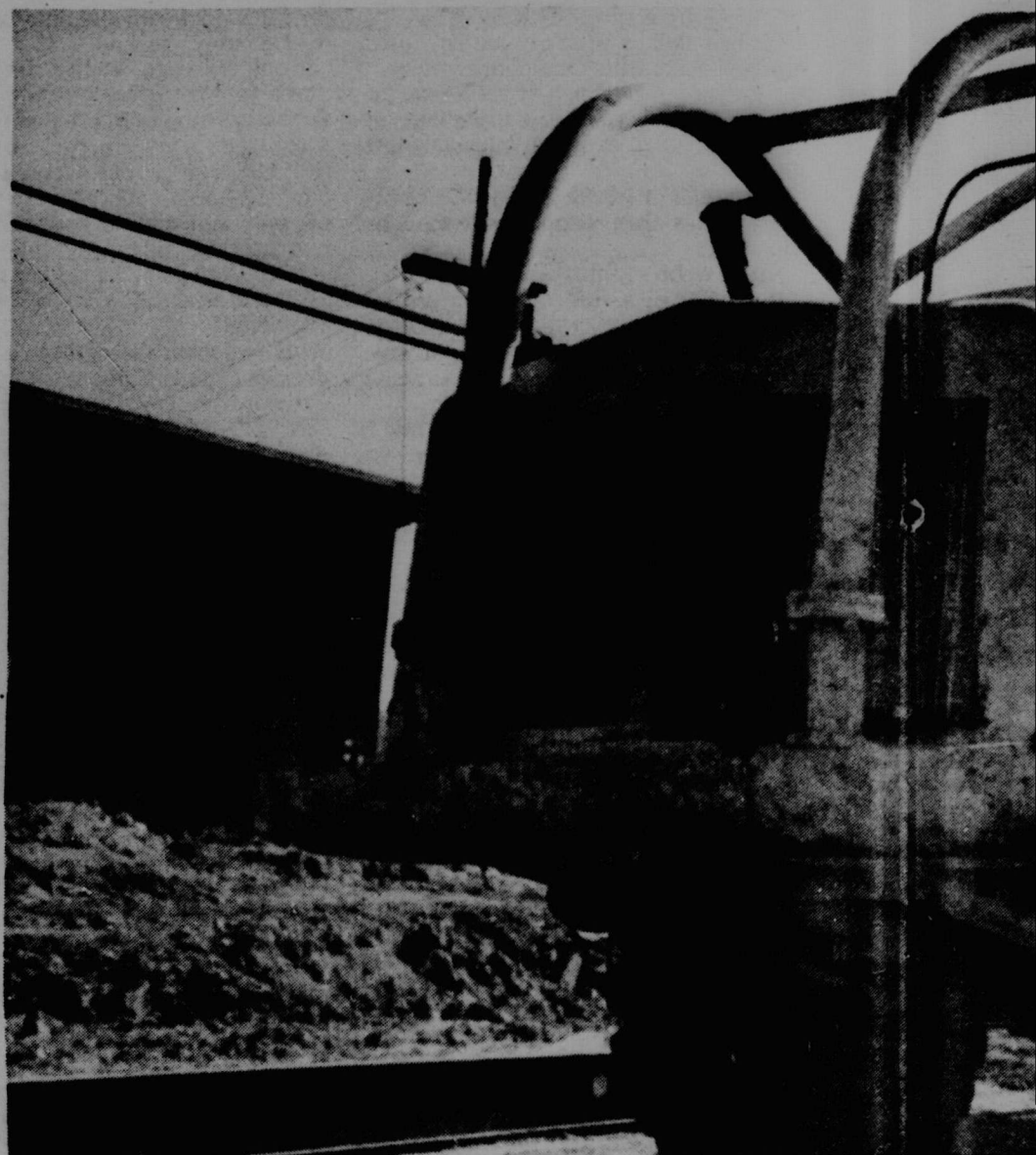
Six months later, in May of 1973, the newly aligned council passed (on a classic 3-2 vote) a resolution calling for only minor improvements between 7th and 17th Streets, and limiting the freeway to four lanes.

SHORTLY after the council passed its resolution, one last public hearing was held, with officials of D.O.T., HSU and the community attending. It was perhaps the liveliest of all the public hearings.

A representative from HSU read aloud a letter from President Cornelius H. Siemens in which Siemens expressed satisfaction with elements of the current freeway design, as it pertained to the campus master plan.

This was widely perceived as formal approval and support on the administration's part for the six-lane freeway and sparked heated on-campus debate. The following week, Siemens wrote a piece for The Lumberjack in rebuttal to an editorial asking him to withdraw his sanction of the six-lane freeway.

SIEMENS' statement read in part: "The letter addressed to



(D.O.T.) District Engineer Hegy carefully and accurately stated the university support of only those elements of freeway design directly affecting our master plan development. It did not, as you say, 'support ... the six-lane freeway.'

"The general design and specifically the number of lanes has never been nor can it be a matter of university policy action. One state agency does not tell another state agency how to perform its specialty."

There were then, and still are, those who question just how much input the university did contribute toward the final design.

Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said last week the university's concern dealt with the frontage road aspect of the freeway project.

HANSEN said the main entrance to HSU, according to the master plan, is to be located at the

without funneling it through city surface streets -- in other words, the on-and off-ramps at 14th Street.

What luck the city council may have had in cutting down the scope of the general design in the 14th Street area had HSU not located its main entrance there, is a matter of speculation.

MAYOR Alexandra Fairless believes, however, "I think we would have had a chance to scale it down if the university hadn't insisted on a four-lane frontage road." Fairless said Friday HSU never came to the aid of the city, that it just had to have the four-lane road to its entrance.

But by mid 1973, the state's intentions toward compromise on the freeway design was less than willing, or so it seemed to some.

At the same public hearing where the "Six-lanes-Siemens" statement was read, one HSU student whose home was to be torn down for right of way, asked the Department of Transportation

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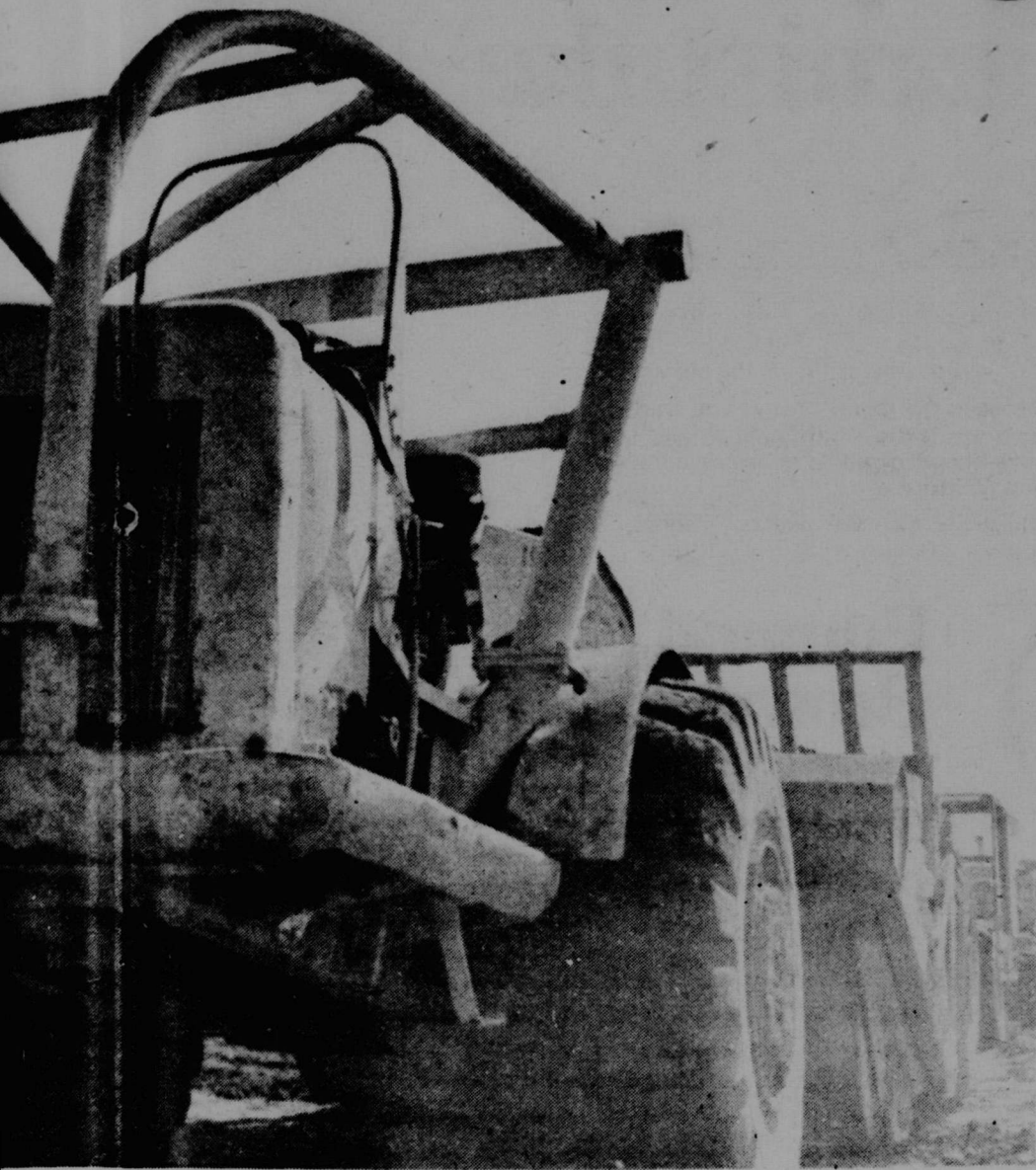
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reached height in '70's



ing he believed DOT had made concessions in its plans and that he would no longer suffer guilt feelings for "blood being spilled because of an outdated, inadequate freeway."

This time the 3-2 vote was against Becking and Fairless and another leak sprung in the dike attempting to hold the freeway at bay.

THEN in February, 1974, it was announced that the Division of Highways was having its budget cut and many future projects were being shelved. (By this time, the DOH had used the time tested public relations ploy of changing its image rather than its product, and had changed its name to CalTrans.)

Wesley Chesbro, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center and a candidate for the city council, began approaching CalTrans about reducing the number of lanes from six to four.

According to Fairless, it was these last rounds of meetings that finally contributed to getting the number of lanes reduced to four, but until then CalTrans had never seriously considered the option.

ALSO, during this time Assemblyman Barry Keene and other state legislators were being queried about the possibility of a piece of legislation being used to scale the freeway project down, but these feelers seldom produced any concrete response.

In March, '74, another city council election was held, and two persons were put in office via their stands against the freeway. Chesbro and Dan Hauser, an insurance claims investigator, now gave the City Council a 4-1 majority against the freeway as designed (Ward Falor did not run for reelection and Wild was defeated in his bid, a victim of being the swing vote. "It was a bastard position," he said.)

But there was not much the council could then do. The project had been in the works for too long and the council's inability to present any sort of unanimous position to state officials had further weakened any attempts for compromise.

ON APRIL 2, District Engineer for CalTrans Bill Hegy wrote the city council, "The Arcata freeway project has been prepared for advertising with bid opening May 15,

1974, in Sacramento."

One last attempt at halting the freeway occurred in May.

By a resolution passed 4-1, the city council requested Assemblyman Keene to introduce legislation that would halt or modify the freeway's construction. The resolution also called for the Federal Highway Commission to withdraw federal support for the project.

KEENE then turned to the Board of Supervisors and told them he would need the concurrence of the Board. The board in turn said it would only act on that portion of the freeway outside of Arcata's city limits, and declined to halt construction on that part.

Keene said then he would not introduce any legislation without the board's support. He did not get his support, and the council did not get its legislation.

Late that same month, Hegy announced the low bidder for the project: Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach, Calif. The bid was 25 per cent higher than budgeted for the project, and some thought there still might be a chance for

further modification of the freeway design.

BUT THE extra funds were allocated last June by the Federal Highway Commission and construction started near the beginning of summer.

Now, about two and a half years from now, Arcata will have a new freeway. To many, that stretch of U.S. 101 will be viewed as a physical necessity and possibly a source of civic pride.

To others, it will represent a horrible waste of funds and resources, and resemble, as State Senator Peter Behr said, "the area of a python in which a pig is lodged."

AND TO the casual visitor, a series of two minute glimpses of a nice town called Arcata and a small university seemingly named for the whole county in which it is located.

It would be interesting to read about the construction of the Burns Freeway back in 1952 and the reactions it invoked among Arcata residents.

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representative if he would "wake intersection of 14th Street and the new frontage road.

He said a four-lane frontage road was needed to handle the expected volume of traffic. What was also needed, he said, was a means of handling this traffic up one morning and see stakes with little orange flags" in his back yard. The answer was, "Not until January." At that point several persons stormed out of the meeting.

IN SEPTEMBER the Coalition for a Sensible Arcata Freeway, an outgrowth of the Stop-at-Four Committee, filed a restraining order against DOT to prevent it from condemning land and razing buildings for right of way.

The suit alleged DOT had acquired only 43 per cent of the right of way land by November, 1970, when the Environmental Quality Act went into effect, and that a final environmental impact statement was needed before demolition could resume.

DOT said it was not required to

furnish a final EIS in order to continue land acquisition.

IN OCTOBER another court case was in the making, this one concerning the Environmental Impact Statement DOT submitted to the council for study and final comments.

Fairless, Becking and Wild contended that DOT had submitted too few copies of the report and had set a deadline of Oct. 29 for final review and comments which was an insufficient amount of time.

The council resolved to push back the final deadline to Dec. 5.

Becking and Fairless later that month joined with the Coalition for a Sensible Freeway in bringing suit against DOT, alleging the EIS was incomplete and inaccurate.

THE CASE was decided in January, against the Coalition.

About the same time, Councilman Wild changed his mind on the freeway design question, stat-

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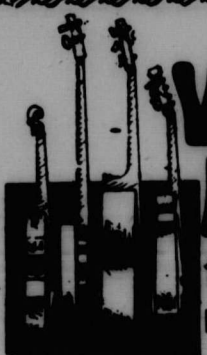
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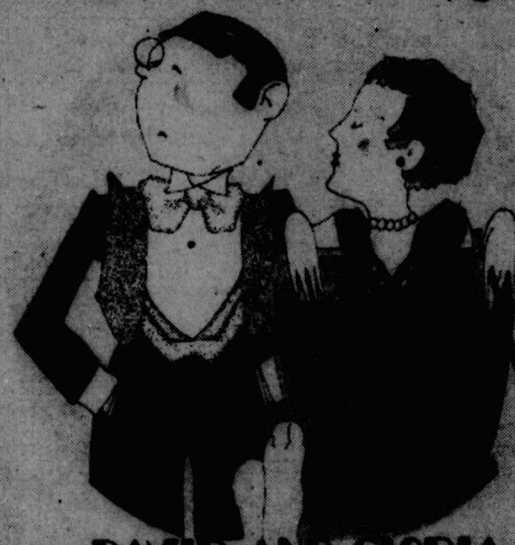
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**Houston I.
Flournoy**

Age 44

Born: October 7, 1929

Married, 3 children



**Edmund G.
Brown, Jr.**

Age 36

Born: April 7, 1938

Single

B.A. in Government Cornell University	1950	Elementary School
M.A. in Political Science Princeton University	1952	Jr. High School
Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force Korea	1953	High School
Legislative Assistant to U.S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, R.-N.J.; Washington, D.C. (Through 1957)	1955	Began studies for priesthood Sacred Heart Novitiate (Jesuit Seminary)
Ph.D. in Political Science Princeton University	1956	Priesthood studies continued
Associate Professor of Government Pomona College & Claremont Graduate School (Through 1966)	1957	Priesthood studies continued
Elected to California State Assembly Supported Mass Transit Development	1960	Discontinued priesthood studies; entered University of California at Berkeley. B.A. in Latin & Greek, 1961.
Re-elected to California State Assembly Began active fight for campaign reforms	1962	Yale Law School Student; L.L.B.—J.D. degree in 1964 Participated in Civil Rights Marches in the South.
Re-elected to California State Assembly Actively supported the Rumford Fair Housing Act	1964	Research Attorney for California Supreme Court Los Angeles lawyer
Elected Controller, State of California Defeated incumbent Alan Cranston Chairman, State Lands Commission Chairman, State Franchise Tax Board Member, State Board of Equalization Also serves on 20 additional boards and commissions	1966	Private investment consultant for Chile-California Program in South America
Initiated reforms of Controller's Office	1967	Protested death penalty
Continued to increase efficiency of his office while cutting operating expenses	1969	Served partial term on Los Angeles Community College Board Protest march with Caesar Chavez
Re-elected State Controller by one of the largest margins in California history; over 1,450,000 votes	1970	Elected Secretary of State of California by margin of 308,170
Won Republican nomination for Governor with 63% of the vote.	1974	Won Democratic nomination for Governor with 38% of the vote.

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Houston I. Flournoy**

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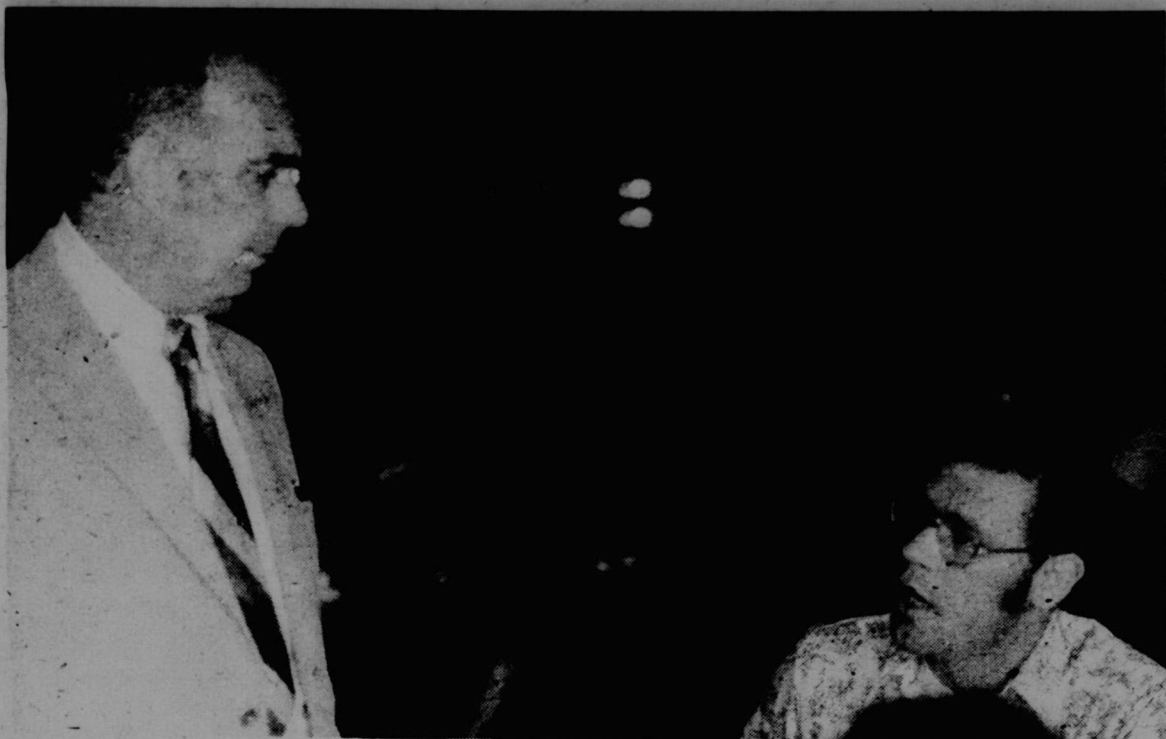
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Ernest F. (Ernie) Banker, the Democratic candidate for State Senator, spoke last Wednesday in the University Center Multipurpose Room. Banker, who faces big competition from incumbent Peter Behr, advocates "orderly growth and development through proper land use," while at the same time preserving the environment.

He is also in favor of strong local government and believes "the state should provide the tools for local government to do its job."

Serving his tenth year on the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors, Banker has also been a member of the Ukiah City Council for seven years, including two terms as mayor. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

UPB presents entertainment

"The University Program Board (UPB) does more entertaining than any other group on campus, perhaps even Humboldt County," according to Milt Phegley, chairman of UPB.

UPB coordinates films, concerts, lectures, candidates for political office and coffee house events, Lumberjack Days and Homecoming activities.

Phegley, who is a full-time student majoring in geography, says he spends roughly 20 hours a week working on UPB "and that's a lot of hours for voluntary services," he said.

When asked about "the Humboldt Jam" concert held October 6th, Phegley said "The concert broke even financially and I considered it a success, but the musical accomplishment may not have been that."

ASKED why the concert wasn't a bigger financial success, Phegley said "It was the first time a concert was done in Redwood Bowl. The ticket prices were high and the bill of artists wasn't strong but we were working with a promoter."

Phegley believes "People would rather pay to see one strong

act rather than, say, five smaller acts." And at the next concert UPB plans to have a stronger bill and improve security.

"Students want to see big things happen and this costs money," Phegley said. This is a problem for UPB, since it only has an \$8,000 subsidy from Associated Student Body for the year, and it just can't afford a financial loss.

Another problem with on-campus concerts is a lack of facilities. Since the Field House is not fire-safe for a large group and the ASB will be unable to provide \$75,000 needed for a sprinkler system for it, this question remains unresolved.

CONCERTS are the UPB's biggest productions, but another division of UPB is Spectrum, which will present the Sheriff's Forum on October 17.

Special programs such as live local musicians will appear in the coffeehouse every Wednesday evening and admission will be 50 cents at the door.

UPB presents a film series on Thursday evenings.

The next major event planned by UPB will be guest lecturer Germaine Greer speaking on November 19 in the East Gym.

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Assembly candidates Keene, Peterson debate on campus

State assembly candidates debated before about 250 persons last Thursday.

The forum took place near the University Center on the HSU campus. Both candidates, incum-

bent Democrat Barry Keene and Republican challenger Don Peterson appeared nervous, though Peterson seemed more so. Peterson, a Humboldt County supervisor, called himself the un-

derdog in the race. He said he would concentrate on two problems: housing and transportation.

Keene, who said he was "running on my record," reported that

he had succeeded in getting Hughes AirWest to reduce its fares on certain days during the week and that he is compiling data for Amtrak. Keene hopes to have railway passage restored on the North Coast.

Keene also said the county has funds from Senate Bill 325 and could start a bus shuttle service at any time.

Peterson said about \$250,000 is available for transportation and he wants to see some use of that money "as soon as possible." Peterson wants competition for AirWest and said it was "unfortunate" the Public Utilities Commission didn't approve Air California's application.

One issue that dominated the discussion was the Arcata freeway. A member of the audience asked Keene why he hadn't introduced legislation to stop the freeway when the Arcata City Council requested him to do so.

"I was told in advance that any legislation I would introduce would be killed," Keene said. Three of four state legislators in the area, the Board of Supervisors and the HSU administration stood silent on the issue, thereby giving their approval to the freeway, Keene said.

"I had two choices, either playing demigod and leading you on, or telling you the truth."

The audience applauded Keene's response.

Peterson said he would have introduced the bill, even if it had no chance of passing.

"I realize that's easy for me to say, since I didn't have to do it," Peterson said.

Keene acknowledged his lack of action "certainly didn't satisfy all the people," but said he considered others in the community besides students.

Discussing the role of the Board of Supervisors in the controversy, Peterson said the board was united in declining to speak on the freeway.

"We were unable to comment at the eleventh hour and 59th minute on the Arcata freeway," Peterson. He added the board did not want to take a position on the design of a freeway within a city limits.

Both candidates support Proposition 17, which would prevent construction of a dam on the Stanislaus River.

Peterson suggested possession of marijuana be a misdemeanor, while Keene said, "We should move toward decriminalization." Keene said he had voted for a bill authored by Sen. Alan Sieroty (D-Beverly Hills) that would have liberalized existing laws. Gov. Reagan vetoed the bill and Keene voted for a veto override which did not pass.

Peterson said he would be open to all points of view and would listen.

I don't consider myself a political conservative, though I might appear so in some issues," Peterson said.

Keene said he had helped the HSU community by introducing and guiding through passage bills that rescued the Child Care Center and helped the Center for Community Development. Keene also authored a bill which extends the open meeting law to student government agencies.



State Assemblyman Barry Keene (left) and his Republican opponent Don Peterson (far right) debated before HSU students in the quad last Thursday. The debate, sponsored by the University Programs Board (UPB Co-

ordinator Milton Phegley, center), was dominated by discussion of the Arcata Freeway. Also discussed were marijuana and Proposition 17.

Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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Tony Nevison, Caller

By Linda Fjeldsted
Editor

Last spring several HSU students tried to organize a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on campus.

They're still trying.
"We're essentially back where we were in June," said Earl Bootier, one of the group's co-

PIRG recruits members, funds

ordinators. Bootier is a senior majoring in social welfare and sociology and minoring in political science.

About 20 students attended last Wednesday's PIRG meeting. According to Bootier, many of them expected to become involved in research projects immediately.

"I was hesitant to let everybody put all their energy into projects when what we need is funds and organization," he said.

A Halloween dance is being planned to raise funds for both PIRG and Youth Educational Services (YES).

BOOTIER emphasized, however, that PIRG is not officially connected with Y.E.S. PIRG, he explained, is an investigative organization involved in consumer-affairs research, while

Y.E.S. is strictly an apolitical service-oriented body.

Bootier said he hopes PIRG can someday be funded with a mandatory fee of \$1 each quarter to be paid at registration time by each student.

"That's mandatory, but refundable if a person were dissatisfied with the organization," he added.

"It's sort of a watch-dog on the watch-dog," Bruce Siggson, a senior social science major and PIRG member, said.

"If people aren't happy with what we're doing, they're going to come and tell us by asking for their money back," Siggson said.

HE added that PIRG's projects will help inform students where they can save money. "They'll pick that \$3 a year up right away," he said.

Once PIRG becomes established on campus, Bootier hopes a community PIRG can be established that will work in conjunction with the campus organization.

"Once we establish the usefulness of this organization to the community, we might be able to get sponsors to help support it," he said.

In the future, Bootier hopes to be able to fund a full-time staff for PIRG "so that when summer comes and the students go home, PIRG goes on."

Last summer, PIRG members started a survey of prescription drug prices in Humboldt County. The survey will probably cover all the pharmacies in Eureka, McKinleyville and Arcata.

BOOTIER said at first they compared prices of only the ten most-used drugs on the market. "In the top ten drugs we got price differentials that were unbelievable," he said.

He said storeowners indicated that it was unfair to cover only the most popular drugs because "they couldn't buy quantity." So they decided in order to be "more objective" they would randomly select from a list of all the drugs on the market.

"We didn't want to get the idea that we were some kind of witch-hunting society that was out to get them," he explained. "We just want to objectively compare the prices."

PIRG will hold its next meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118.

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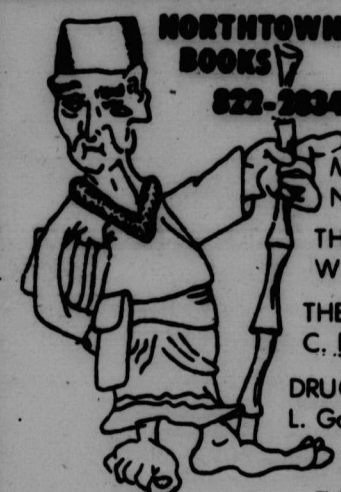
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Brown jabs at Reagan, Flournoy

by Robin Piard,
Linda Fjeldsted

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate urged voters to "keep America green with Brown" last Saturday in Eureka.

Speaking at a luncheon in the St. Bernard High school auditorium, Secretary of State Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. told the audience of approximately 300 persons that he would keep the country green and golden, but not red.

THE luncheon was a fundraiser for both Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene and Brown.

Brown, introduced by Keene as "a hellraiser" concerned with energy, campaign reform and big corporations before they were major issues, frequently joked throughout his half-hour speech.

"I think he writes his own jokes," whispered a Los Angeles Times reporter who had been traveling with Brown's campaign party.

Brown, who spent eight years studying Latin in a Jesuit seminary, noted that his opponent, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, is "pretty proud of his PhD that he picked up in Princeton."

"Well, I'll take 12 years of Latin for his PhD any day," he added. "I think they're both irrelevant."

THE audience, composed largely of HSU students, laughed and applauded loudly.

"That's the first time he's gotten a good response to that one," whispered the Times reporter.

During his speech, Brown was relaxed and informal. At one point, after apologizing for a remark in which his grammar was not quite accurate, he introduced a new policy on education: "I think we ought to teach basic reading and writing, but I don't think we ought to make them diagram sentences."

THE main thrust of Brown's talk was that the Republican administration, which he said is composed of Governor Ronald Reagan, Lieutenant Governor John Harmer and Controller Flournoy, has benefitted a few by making the majority sacrifice.

Flournoy, he said, represents "recycled Reaganism" of which "eight years is enough."

Brown criticized the administration for wasting tax-

payer's money on personal luxuries including building a new governor's mansion and sponsoring a bill to raise the governor's salary by \$10,000.

Brown said he had opposed Reagan's request for a salary increase.

"AT a time when we ask people to sacrifice, we're telling this top fellow in the business, the governor, that he needs ten grand more to run his office."

"I personally called everyone in the committee and asked them to vote no on the governor's pay raise," Brown said.

"Houston Irvine Flournoy supported the pay increase," he added.

Brown also chided Reagan for "flying around in a private jet" which he estimated costs about \$500 an hour.

HE suggested flying commercial airlines at \$30 an hour—"they're good enough for all the rest of the citizens," he said.

Directing criticism at Flournoy in particular, Brown said that as chairman of the Lands Commission, Flournoy failed in his job of collecting taxes from tidelands oil companies.

These taxes, he claimed, "for the most part go into a fund to build projects for higher education."

Instead, "we have lost \$180 million to the oil companies" while "the Reagan administration has imposed tuition and used \$74 million from that source for capitol improvements," he said.

"THAT means that you students have been called upon to pay for buildings that should have been paid for by Shell and Mobil and Standard," he concluded.

Attacking the Republican administration on a national level, Brown discussed his views of Nixon's pardon by Ford given "before you even find out what the crime was."

"It's like a priest giving you absolution before you even tell

him what your sins are. So I think that pardon by Ford is not only bad government, but bad theology," he said, adding "So much for the Republicans."

RUNNING late on his Northern California tour which included Ukiah, Crescent City and Santa Rosa, Brown cancelled a press conference and opened the floor to questions from the audience with no immediate response.

Upon sitting down, however, he was deluged by audience members trying to shake his hand, get his autograph, hug him and ask questions.

Answers to questions were somewhat evasive though.

When asked if he thought the lumber industry should continue to send unprocessed timber to Japan he said "I think we should cut California timber in California sawmills."

SOMEONE in the crowd said, "Do you mean we should send it to Japan after we cut it?"

Brown did not answer. He merely smiled and said, "After all, charity begins at home."

Questioned about his political intentions—would he use the California governorship to rise to the presidency as he had used the office of secretary of state to elevate to the governor's seat—he responded, "I'll use the job as its supposed to, which is for the people."

The luncheon was termed a success by Humboldt's ASB President Rich Ramirez, co-chairman of Students for Brown committee at HSU, who said, "I was satisfied with it because it looked good. It's obvious we did make a profit off it."



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brown spoke with Arcata Mayor Alexandra Fairless as Eureka Mayor Gil Trood looked on last Saturday, at a luncheon honoring him and Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene.

Brown was the main speaker, although Keene, Ernie Banker (candidate for state senator) and just about every local non-partisan candidate was present.

Contact line

CONTACT, the campus crisis line, is sponsoring a campus rape team.

CONTACT will connect the caller with a counselor (generally a woman) from the Counseling Center knowledgeable in legal and medical alternatives.

The service is confidential. Further information is available at 826-4400.

Students needed

Student writers, photographers, artists and statisticians are needed to help in the Sports Information Office. Contact Wink Chase, sports information director, East Gym 141, 826-3631.

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Golf, swimming may get second wind

by Doug Silveri

The intercollegiate golf and swimming programs at HSU might be resurrected thanks to legislation that became law last month.

These two activities were cut from student body funding during budgetary sessions held by the Student Legislative Council last spring. According to opinions held by SLC members and recorded by ASB General Manager Rich Schiffer, the programs were cut because of a lack of participation both in the sports themselves, and spectator involvement.

THE new law, after several years of revision, appropriates \$2.6 million to be distributed among the 19 California state universities and colleges for funding instructionally-related activities (IRA).

This includes those activities which are partially sponsored by an academic discipline or department and which are, in the judgment of the president of a particular campus and state trustees, essentially related to its formal instructional offerings.

Some IRA activities are, intercollegiate athletics, radio, television and film activities, drama productions forensics and publi-

cations basic to journalism and literary training.

WITH IRA money golf and swimming have a good chance of being reinstated. Without the IRA money, these two programs were definitely out, said Larry Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education department.

The IRA legislation authorizes the Chancellor of the California State universities and colleges to develop a program of fiscal support and requires that he consult with students, faculty, and college presidents in the formulation of the statewide budget.

THESE guidelines are due in November with the money to be made available January 1, 1975 according to Schiffer.

Once HSU receives its share of the money the different departments and organizations on campus will have to figure out who gets what. Once the athletic department gets its allocation then it will be known if swimming and golf are in or out.

SINCE the money is to be available after the first of the year, Kerker is optimistic. "At this point it appears favorable, if the money is forthcoming Jan. 1, that we would be able to fund these two activities."

Kerker bases this on the fact that both activities begin after the first of the year and they were the only athletic programs cut by the SLC.

However Kerker cautioned that the IRA money will not solve or answer all the problems and questions for the athletic department. He said that IRA money will be funding all the sport programs in

the future and budgets and economy will still be necessary.

KERKER said he was not sure if the programs already funded by the SLC, that begin after the first of the year, will have to use IRA money and return the already appropriated student body funds.

Another unanswered question for Kerker is: will the IRA guidelines leave out programs that have already been cut by the SLC? "We have already been notified that we cannot begin new IRA programs with this money," Kerker said.

AN important sidelight to the IRA question lies in the swimming program. If this activity is reinstated one of the few recent sport success stories at HSU will continue. NCAA Division II, three-meter-diving champion Frank Logan is eagerly awaiting for the guidelines to be submitted. Logan, who has just the one year of college eligibility left, won the championship honors during competition held last February.

The swimming team, which began workouts last week and the diving team which was scheduled to begin working out this week, are under the assumption that the programs will be reinstated. "The team has been told that while we are not certain swimming will be retained, it does look favorable," Kerker said.

SEVERAL answers will be supplied with the Chancellor's department files its guidelines. Once these are set, distribution problems on the local level are likely to ensue. As Kerker put it, "The months ahead will be very interesting."

HSU professor has article printed

The November issue of Modern Photography, a national camera magazine, will carry an article by HSU Assistant Professor Ellen Land-Weber.

Land-Weber, who is new on campus, taught at the University

of California, Los Angeles where she worked in photography.

She will also hold photo exhibits in Washington, at Harvard and at the University of California, Riverside during November.

City council takes up wastewater issue again

Arcata's position on the wastewater issue will be discussed again tonight at the City Council meeting.

No authorization is expected to be given by the council for the signing of the agreement which would join the Eureka and Arcata sewage systems, according to

City Clerk John DeSelle. DeSelle said that another special meeting will be held in which the council will review its position and the water agreement.

A recommendation from the Planning Division about citizen representation for a committee to review the city's General Plan will be presented.

The Planning Division has a list of 26 organizations representing the community from which to choose members for the committee. This list includes HSU organizations.

The purpose of the committee is to suggest revisions for the city's General Plan. The General Plan provides for the orderly growth of the city.

The council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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Sports Roundup

Soccer

The Humboldt State University soccer team, coming off three victories last weekend, will face undefeated Chico State at 2 p.m., Saturday at Chico.

The Wildcats, long a power in the Far Western Conference, open FWC play for the Lumberjacks.

"They (Chico) are the only team in our conference which plays a national schedule," said HSU soccer coach Bob Kelly.

But the Lumberjacks will also bring a strong team into the game. HSU currently holds a 5-0-1 record after what Kelly terms the finest soccer weekend in HSU history. The 'Jacks downed Willamette University 4-2, the University of Oregon 2-1, and Oregon State University 2-1 on succeeding days last weekend.

Kelly singled out team members Randy Coffman, Jeff Gibson and Dave Hurley for their performances over the weekend. Despite his team's undefeated record, Kelly is not overcome with optimism.

"At this point we just hope to be FWC contenders," said Kelly who kists UC Davis, Sacramento State, Hayward State and Chico as serious FWC contenders.

Football

While the soccer team was sweeping through Oregon, the football team was taking its lumps again, this time from visiting Hayward State. The Lumberjacks ran their record to 0-5 by losing 28-20. Once again, Humboldt's fourth quarter rally fell short. Saturday night, the 'Jacks travel to Sacramento State for another FWC game.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will meet Sacramento State, Saturday, in a match in the HSU East Gym. Both the "A" and "B" women's team are coming off losses to Chico State last Saturday. The "A" team lost 8-15, 2-15, while the "B" team lost 9-15 and 1-15.

Cross Country

The HSU Cross Country team, which meets Sacramento State Saturday at 11 a.m. on the HSU course, placed second overall among nine teams in the Aggie invitational at UC Davis last Saturday.

Humboldt runners Conrad Lowry, Mark Elias and Vian Collier led the way for the Lumberjacks, placing ninth, tenth and eleventh among 122 runners. UC Davis won the meet, with a low score of 37 points, while the Lumberjacks scored 67. Fresno Pacific was a distant third with 100 points.

"I was pleased with the way we ran," said HSU Coach Jim Hunt. "Even though Davis won, we were only six seconds behind them." The 'Jacks cross country team meets Davis on November 2 in a dual meet which may bear heavily on the FWC conference title.

Water Polo

The HSU water polo team travels Friday to the University of Santa Clara for a 7:30 p.m. game. The 'Jacks will complete their road trip Saturday with an 11 a.m. game with Hayward State.

Coach Larry Angelel's team dropped two games last weekend to powerful UC Davis. Davis, long dominant in FWC water polo, invaded the HSU pool and won 13-7 Friday, and 7-3 Saturday.

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team had their Saturday game with Hayward State cancelled. No games are scheduled until October 26, when the team meets UC Berkeley on the HSU field. Hayward was forced to cancel its trip to Humboldt because of a lack of state authorized drivers for the team vehicle.

Basketball

In men's basketball, Coach Dick Niclai began practice for his team last Monday.

Lower fees mean service cuts

Humboldt students were happy to see a smaller increase than was expected in their registration fees this quarter, but many don't realize the consequences.

The decrease came from a reduction in the materials and services fee. This fee covers the areas of student services, audio visual, and instructional supplies.

ACCORDING to Dr. Edward M. Webb, dean for student services, the reduction in fees has greatly affected the operation of student services.

"At least a half dozen vacant positions were not filled. All temporary help was cut. Equipment and travel budgets were also eliminated," Webb said.

WEBB said the budget problem began with a request from the university trustees to raise fees from \$128 to \$144 per year. The request was introduced to the state legislature and amended to set the student fees at \$136 with the extra \$8 to come from the state's general fund.

The bill was approved in November 1973 and university budgets were set on the \$144 amount. Later however, Gov.

Reagan cut the funds from the general fund in an effort to reduce spending, Webb said.

OVER the entire university system, the budget cut amounted to \$2.2 million. At HSU, the cut meant \$91,000 was removed from the planned budget.


Webb said the measures taken to compensate for the budget cut have slowed the effectiveness of student services.

"FINANCIAL aid, especially, relies a lot on student help to process applications, so that's why it's slower. It also means one less counsellor for the students, one less doctor, and less secretaries to keep things going," Webb said.

THE situation is a temporary one though. The legislature has recently passed a new bill returning the fees to \$144 per year, all of which will be paid by the student. The higher fees will go into effect January 1, 1975.

According to Webb, this is still a low figure. "The state figures it costs approximately \$2,100 per student per year to pay salaries, building costs, maintenance, etc ... so the state is picking up most of the costs," he said.

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HSU technician builds replica of ancient lyre

by Joanne Dimataris

A replica of the Suttentoo Lyre exists within the very boundaries of this campus. But, what is a Suttentoo lyre?

In 1939, an archaeological excavation took place in Suttentoo, England, 90 miles northeast of London. A distinct impression of a ship was found in hard sand.

DUE to the onset of WW II, the excavation was discontinued until 1967.

At that time a plaster cast was made of the ship's outline. The ship was approximately 90 feet long and was thought to have held a crew of 38.

FOUND beneath the outline during the first excavation were the fragments of a musical instrument. It was originally believed that the fragments were part of a harp.

In 1948 the British Museum constructed a small harp using the fragments as a pattern. Years later, when more fragments were uncovered, the shape of the instrument became more similar to a lyre rather than a harp. Various pictures of lyres that had been found in England and continental Europe reinforced this conclusion.

The fragments were dated back to the 7th century using some

coins which were found in the nearby remains of a purse.

AN instrument maker in England was appointed to construct a model of the lyre using the fragments available as a rough guideline. He did so and derived a very basic design. Plans of this design are available through the British Museum.

James Johnson, an English professor at HSU had an acute interest in the lyre in relation to understanding Anglo-Saxon musical accompaniment to poetry. He asked for the construction of a model and received a grant from the Humboldt Foundation to finance.

The actual construction of Johnson's lyre was done by Daniel Gurnee, of the music department, instrument technician. Gurnee said that materials used in construction were indigenous to their situation. Maple wood from a piano crate, poplar from an old reed organ and gut string from a lute were some of the materials he used.

An animal-hide glue used by violin and piano makers was used in binding together the lyre. Those parts which required stronger bonds were held together with bamboo splinters rather than nails. Boiled linseed oil was used for the finish.



This replica of the Suttentoo Lyre was constructed by Dan Gurnee of the Music Department for HSU English teacher James Johnson. Johnson's interest in the lyre, (the original was found beneath the ruins of a ship outline in Suttentoo, England,) is based on its use in accompaniment with Anglo-Saxon poetry. Photo by Frank Borovitch.

Corcoran joins hospital board

HSU's public affairs officer, Michael Corcoran, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Advisory Board of St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka.

Corcoran, who has worked at HSU for eight years, is also a member of the Redwood Area Council executive board, the Boy Scouts of America and the United Way of Humboldt County.

KHSU remains on air 24 hours

The campus radio station, KHSU (90.5 FM) is back in operation seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

New Station Manager Brian Prows said KHSU is "the only FM station on the air after midnight."

Operated by 56 student announcers, the station plays progressive rock and many other types of music.

Political speaker: Toni Novak-Sutley

Tony Novak-Sutley, Peace and Freedom candidate for State Senate, will speak on campus Monday from noon until 2 p.m. in the University Center quad, if it is sunny, or in the Multipurpose Room if it is raining.

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The land of happy feet

Folkdancing sways more HSU folks

by Frank Torrence

A "folkdance - happy" person can find some place to dance in Arcata almost every night of the week.

He may not always find the dances done in exactly the way he first learned them! So there is an extra hop here, another turn there, an unexpected clap, the tempo is greatly accelerated, but he catches on and tunes-in with the particular group's idiosyncrasies.

Folkdancing at HSU has become a prime source of recreation and the avid avocation of many. Here one can find a different type of dancing nearly every night of the week.

MONDAY from 5 to 7 p.m. in Gist Hall, Elyse Yukelson, senior art major, is teaching tap-dancing. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harry Spehar teaches folkdance at the Arcata Community Center on 14th and D Streets. Thursday at 6 and 8 p.m. will be beginning and round dancing respectively, and advanced dancing will follow in Gist Hall. A Friday evening at 7 in Gist Hall, folkdance instruction is given by students of the International Folk Dancing Club (IFDC). They also sponsor general folkdancing on Sundays at 7 p.m. in the East Gym. Susan Oshida HSU psychology senior will be teaching Japanese-Asian dance later this month.

According to Kay Chaffey, physical education professor, "The International Folk Dancing club started about 10 years ago and is an active on-campus organization."

"The membership is around 200 students and three faculty advisors; Chaffey, Alan Kostinsky, assistant professor of math, and John Hennings, associate professor of chemistry, all are active dancers within the organization. The IFDC meetings usually follow general folk dancing, Sunday evenings in the east gym.

MAN has recognized dance as long as he has existed, as an essential ingredient of his life. He had used it to pray, to charm, to celebrate and to commemorate and not the least of all, to educate.

Chaffey has been teaching at HSU for a number of years. She teaches many folkdance classes and "recognizes the need of dance" to fulfill and enrich her students daily existence. There will be an in-class

performance put on by her folkdance workshop class at 1 p.m. Friday in the studio, Room 126 West Gym.

Folkdance has been handed down from generation to generation, taught by the common folk to their off-spring, creating cultural dances of various races.

WITH foreign immigration to the United States, the purist can say that there are no truly American dances except for those of the Native Americans. But there are no longer Native American dances of the colonial period. Reservations, changing economic status, the interest of outsiders and exposure to everyday "White" culture have affected their dances.

So there are a wealth of dances which are not really English, Swedish, Italian, Serbian or Greek - but are American-English, American-Swedish, American-Italian, American-Serbian or American-Greek. The changing values of the people have already affected traditional national celebrations.

FOLKDANCES were of the people, by the people and for the people. Chaffey is emphasizing this idea in her classes.

Last year there was a total of 750 students enrolled in Chaffey's classes and the number is expected to rise this year. At HSU, various types of dancing are ever-increasing pastimes, filled with gratifying results for both the participants and audience.

Last year, students at HSU put on a dance concert including a whole array of folk dances, ranging from Native American ceremonial, to tap dancing and Mexican dances.

The sounds of dancing feet, shouts of joy and enthusiasm while the instruments encourage performers should soon take its toll as the year grows, with more folkdancing and activity.



Some of the swinging members of the Intermediate folk dance class demonstrate a polka. Folk dance fans can find a place to dance very night of the week. Sunday night folkdancing in the east gym is sponsored by the International Folkdancing Club, a 10-year-old organization with a membership of about 200. Photo by Frank Borovitch.

SLC votes for statewide stance

by Keith Till

In student government, an issue that arises year after year is whether the Student Legislative Council (SLC) should become involved in state and national issues.

This year is no exception at HSU, as demonstrated at Thursday's SLC meeting when Proposition 17 on the November ballot was discussed.

THE controversy occurred when Rich Rodeman, an SLC member, said he opposed a resolution proposed by ASB President Rich Ramirez for the council to endorse the proposition? Proposition 17, if passed, would prevent construction of the new Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River.

Rodeman said the council had no right to act on the issue, and asked the council to vote to remain uninvolved with outside affairs.

"WHEN a governing body takes a stand on an issue it is generally assumed its constituents are also in favor of that position," Rodeman said.

"But the student council is not representative of the students at large, especially where we have something like a 16 per cent turnout at an election," Rodeman concluded.

Ramirez said, student government wouldn't be doing its job if it ignored state issues.

"We have to start looking beyond 17th Street or 14th Street," Ramirez answered.

"STUDENT government has to be a viable force in the state, and

if something as important as Proposition 17 comes up we have to take a position," the ASB president said.

Before the council could vote on Ramirez's proposal to endorse the position, it had to vote on Rodeman's motion to strike state affairs from council involvement.

RODEMAN'S motion was defeated 7-4, so the council was ready to consider Ramirez' proposal.

It then became apparent that Rodeman was concerned only with the principle of the matter.

When the "ayes" were heard, Rodeman's voice was among them. The resolution passed 6-5.

Correction

An error appeared in last week's City Council story. Proposition 17 will stop construction of the New Melones Dam on the

Stanislaus River. (In the Lumberjack, it was stated that the proposition would allow dam construction.)

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