



The Lumberjack

Volume 50, Number 4

Wednesday, October 23, 1974



Humboldt County Sheriff candidates debated in the University Center quad Thursday. Gene Cox (left), sheriff for eight years, fended off charges that his campaign brochures are misleading. He also defended a campaign ad insinuating that Arcata has poor law enforcement. His opponent, Arcata Police Chief N. James Gibson (right) maintained Arcata police are fair. The two men spoke for about an hour and answered students' questions afterwards.



Gibson peppers Cox at sheriff's forum

"If there is equal law enforcement in the city of Arcata, I'll eat it," said incumbent Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox last Thursday.

Cox appeared in a noon-time forum sponsored by the University Program Board at HSU, with Arcata Police Chief N. James

Gibson, his opponent in the race for Sheriff.

"How can you tell?" yelled someone from the audience.

"There's a lot of people in the city of Arcata," Cox answered.

Gibson, in response, said, "I'm very proud of law enforcement in the city of Arcata." He said he thinks Arcata police are fair "no

matter who you are or how you dress."

The candidates debated while students relaxed in the warm sunshine.

In his opening statement, Gibson said he has lived in Humboldt County 10½ years. He said he decided to become a candidate because he was concerned about

management problems in the Sheriff's Department. He cited such problems as budget and discipline, salaries and promotion of personnel.

Cox said he has lived in the county since 1946. He joined the Arcata police force in 1949, and in 1953 he went to work in the sheriff's office, where he "worked all phases of that department."

The discussion took the form of Gibson making accusations and Cox defending himself.

Gibson said he would like to see improvements in the county jail system, which he said should be treated as a "correction facility" rather than as a "holding facility."

Cox said, "We have tried to do our best at the lowest dollar to the tax payer."

He said the problem with setting up education and recreation programs in the jail is that the prisoners "are there for such a short time."

Gibson accused Cox of deceiving the voters in his campaign statements. He said Cox's campaign brochure led voters to believe he grew up in Humboldt County, where he was a high school athletic hero, but in reality "he graduated from high school in Colorado and went into the service there."

Cox replied that, while he spent most of his early life in Colorado,

"in 1936 I spent some time here on the west coast."

Gibson said that Cox's claim that he holds an executive certificate, the highest degree awarded by Peace Officers Standards and Training, is false.

Cox, however, said he has never claimed to possess that certificate. (This is in contradiction to a statement he made to a KHSU-FM reporter that he does own the certificate and that "I have it on my office wall.")

Gibson said Cox claimed to have solved 72 per cent of all reported major crimes during the first nine months of this year.

However, Gibson added, in 1972 the department solved only 14.5 per cent of all major crimes, and in 1963, 16.4 per cent.

He said, "It seems a miracle" that in an election year, the rate would jump to 72 per cent, especially when the average rate of crime solution in California is only 21 per cent.

Cox answered that "anyone can take figures and do what they want with them."

Gibson said Cox has failed to successfully distribute manpower throughout the field. "With a little more concentration, present manpower can be put into the field with much more effective results." He said most of the high-ranking officers now spend their time in the office.

(Continued on back page)

Schiffers calls it a 'mess'

IRA bill perplexes managers

by Keith Till

After attending a meeting of business managers and chancellors in Los Angeles last week on the new instructionally-related activities bill, ASB General Manager Rich Schiffers concluded the bill is a "mess."

Assembly Bill 3116 appropriates \$2.6 million to the trustees of the California State University and Colleges to distribute among the 19 campuses in the state. This money would be used for instructionally-related activities considered "essential to a quality education program."

HOWEVER, even after the Los Angeles meeting of business managers, the effect of the bill remains uncertain.

"The business managers, the chancellor's office and all the other people present were in general agreement that this bill is

ambiguous ... and is one of the poorest ever written," Schiffers said.

Schiffers said it was still undecided how the funds were to be distributed among the 19 schools.

THE ASB general manager said the possibility of using the full-time equivalency standard (FTE) was discussed at the meeting. Under the FTE, appropriations would be distributed according to the number of full-time students attending at each campus. The school with the greatest number of full-time students would have the best chance of receiving a large appropriation under FTE.

"Hopefully, they won't base their decision on FTE, because if they do we'll get the short end of the stick," Schiffers said.

Schiffers said the appropriations won't be made until Jan. 1

and, consequently, the schools won't receive a full year's allocation. The general manager said the appropriations would be made proportionate to the time of year in which they are given. The whole \$2.6 million won't be distributed this year.

Also, the appropriations will not cover activities which take place before Jan. 1, Schiffers said.

Schiffers said he will recommend to the board of finance that they set up an ad hoc budget committee to set guidelines for how much money campus programs should be allowed to spend before Jan. 1.

"Certain programs, like soccer and water polo which obviously are completed in the first quarter, would be allowed to spend all of their allocation during that quarter," Schiffers said.

Campus police conduct study of parking

BULLETIN — A memo from the chancellor's office received two days ago indicates that HSU can spend \$11,418 from parking fine revenue to help solve parking problems. Under legislation effective in 1973, operation of existing parking lots may be funded as well as transit systems.

A meeting was held this morning at 10 a.m. in Oden Hansen's office to discuss how this money should be spent. Hansen is dean of campus development and utilization.

by Debbie Rutte

Buses, tri-level parking lots, limited permit sales, electric gates, and car pooling benefits are all under consideration in efforts to relieve the parking problems at HSU.

According to Donald F. Strahan, vice president for ad-

ministrative affairs, there is no system policy concerning these ideas. Strahan said the chancellors feel decisions such as these should be made locally.

"As a result, I have asked Oden Hansen, as chairman of the parking committee to begin, with Chief Vanderklis and Edward Del Biaggio, some development of a policy recommendation," Strahan said.

In preparation, HSU Police Chief Art Vanderklis has conducted numerous surveys dealing with the parking situation.

"We have 1,382 total parking spaces. Those include 425 general where anyone with a valid parking permit can park. We have 439 student spaces, but students can also park in the general lots. There are 482 staff spaces and 36 meter spaces," Vanderklis said. There are also 19 visitor spaces not included in the total.

"WE'VE lost 276 parking spaces as a result of the expansion of the library, which will be restored east of B Street and to the north of 14 Street. Development of these lots had been anticipated prior to the commencement of this academic year," he said. Vanderklis also estimated 50 spaces were lost in the closing of Plaza Avenue.

IN these parking areas, a total of 841 citations were issued from Oct. 3 through Oct. 9.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the citations were issued for people not having a valid decal, which means they're using a spot somebody else should have," Vanderklis said.

Vanderklis and Hansen sponsored a proposal to raise parking fines to \$5. Vanderklis said this was to stop people from playing the percentage game. "People think they probably won't get enough tickets to equal the cost of a parking sticker, so they take their chances," he said.

THE proposal was dropped because the city of Arcata was reluctant to raise its fines also, Vanderklis said.

Vanderklis said another problem has been the number of students parking in staff spaces. The policy of separate staff and student parking has been questioned. According to Hansen, this policy is in line with the purpose of the university.

"If a student is late to class, it doesn't affect the instruction. If a professor is late, you have 10, 20, 30, or 40 students waiting so it has a detrimental effect on the instruction for the class," Hansen said.

Hansen said the new parking lots (which should be underway in December) should ease the situation. When finished, these lots will add 300 parking spaces. Vanderklis said he doesn't think the additions will be enough.

"EVEN when we do restore those 300 spots I don't feel that's the true answer. What we need to concentrate on is to encourage people to walk, biking, bicycling, and those that have to commute to ride with friends or relatives," Vanderklis said.

According to Vanderklis, the means are available to develop alternate forms of transportation. "50 per cent of the money from parking fines reverts back to the University

and Colleges Revenue Fund. This fund is used to support alternate means of transportation such as buses, trams, or bicycle paths," he said.

The parking problem is also under study by a student committee. According to Don Bradner, a member of the Student Legislative Council, the committee is considering short term and long term goals.

"I think short term goals are, number one, a re-distribution of the available parking between staff and students," Bradner said.

Bradner noted from official figures that staff parking constitutes 36 per cent of the total spaces available, but the staff constitutes approximately 11.8 per cent of the actual population of the campus.

"The figures produced last week on permit sales show that staff permits constituted 15.5 per cent of the total sold," Bradner said.

A survey of available parking spaces was conducted last week by the campus police. The results have not been compiled yet for use in recommendations, but it basically showed a slightly higher percentage of spaces available in staff lots than in combined student and general lots.)

Bradner said the administration has failed to consider some possibilities. He cited parking gates as a possible solution to the problem.

Parking gates would eliminate paying for parking when you couldn't park. "You'd stop permit sales and use electronic gates instead. So, you go up, stick your quarter in the slot and park," Bradner said. He added that the system could automatically monitor the lot and close it down when it was full.

"IF it's a quarter a day and the average student is on campus four days a week, for a 10 week quarter that makes \$10 a quarter which is what we are paying for a sticker now," he said.

Bradner said the money saved in the elimination of administrative costs involved in permit sales would go far in paying for the gates.

As a long term goal, Bradner is considering the master plan requirements for parking. "We're hearing more and more said about the idea of multi-level parking lots," he said. "Personally, I think that's the only way to go because it can be built on existing parking lot space, meaning tearing down no more buildings."

Bradner said a tri-level lot on the existing main lot would eliminate the parking problem right through the master plan.

As an end result of all the studies, Strahan hopes for a workable solution to the problem. "I'm hoping that we'll get the maximum use of the parking lots at the maximum benefit to those who buy the stickers, not just a hunting license," Strahan said.



This ticketed car obviously didn't make it to one of the 425 spaces where anyone with a valid parking permit can park. Campus Police Chief Art Vanderklis says 841 parking tickets were issued between Oct. 3 and Oct. 9. Pro-

posed solutions for the uncommonly tight parking situation include tri-level parking lots, limited permit sales and preferred places available to those who travel in car pools.



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Ex-professor dies at age of seventy

John H. Van Duzer, a retired HSU professor, died last Wednesday at Mad River Community Hospital. He was 70 years old.

Van Duzer was graduated from Humboldt State College with an English degree in 1937. He began teaching part time at HSC and attended the University of Southern California during the summer.

In 1941 he joined the full-time faculty and two years later received a Master's degree in speech from USC. He retired in 1968 as an emeritus professor.

He was active in the design of Sequoia Theatre and stories are told of him peering over workmen's shoulders to make sure they were following plans.

The theatre is scheduled to be rededicated to John Van Duzer Nov. 9. He knew of the plan.

He was described by Prof. Don W. Karshner, a close friend as having "quiet ways" and a "genuine wit."

Funeral services were held last week and burial was in Ocean View Cemetery in Eureka.

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It's too late to return texts to bookstore for refunds

by Debbie Cantwell

If you just dropped a class and wanted to return that textbook you bought from the Humboldt University Bookstore (HUB) you will be unable to get a refund now.

However, if you just added a class, hardbound textbooks will be available at HUB until November 1st and paperbacks until December.

"The textbooks at HUB will be going back to the publishers in November" according to Earl Smith, book department manager of HUB.

PART of the reason the books will be going back to the publishers is the cost of excess inventory left on the shelves.

"Roughly \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of excess stock will be returned to the publishers," Smith said. "And this is a lot of money to tie up in inventory" he added.

Roy Goodberry, HUB's store manager said the textbooks are ordered at the professors request and that "a common complaint from the students is that they can't sell their books back to the store. This is because professors aren't telling the bookstore what they will be using in class next quarter," he said.

"THE only books that HUB buys back are used texts that will be used at Humboldt State the following quarter" Smith said.

"During finals week HUB will buy back usable texts for fifty percent of their original retail value and then we resell them at a 25 percent mark up," Smith said.

Paperback books are bought back at 10c on the dollar of their market value.



"This policy on textbooks has been in effect for the eight years I've been here," Smith said.

Northtown Books keep textbooks around as long as the professors use them Martien said.

"We don't have any set time limit as to giving refunds for textbooks but we would encourage students to return unusable texts as soon as possible."

But Jerry Martien of Northtown Books said "we will be giving cash refunds for textbooks in resaleable condition."

SO students if you wanted to return any new textbooks to HUB for a cash refund you're out of luck.

SLC delays on proposal to give red-card passes to ASB helpers

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted last Thursday to delay decision on a proposal by ASB President Rich Ramirez to award passes to all SLC committee members for ASB events.

Ramirez said the passes, known as Red Cards, should be given to all committee members as work incentives. Red Cards are presently given only to SLC members and a selected few.

"I want good people on these committees, and I think using the Red Card in the context presented can be an incentive," Ramirez said.

Devall set to go before court

A pretrial conference hearing has been set for a HSU professor arrested at the "Humboldt Jam" concert three weeks ago.

The professor, William B. Devall of sociology, has been formally charged with furnishing alcohol to a minor. He was arrested near the Field House, outside of the concert area.

The pretrial conference (preliminary hearings aren't held in Arcata Justice Court for misdemeanors) is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. The conference will determine whether the case goes to trial.

Several members of the council said they opposed Ramirez' philosophy regarding the use of the passes as incentives and rewards.

Don Bradner, a council member, said he had served on three committees Ramirez wants cards issued to without requesting or being offered a Red Card.

Peace Corps here

Three Peace Corps officers are recruiting on campus through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Rathskeller.

They will be using the new "instant placement" system, which means that persons being interviewed will know immediately whether the Peace Corps can use them, where they will be sent, what they will be doing and when they can start.

Auction nets \$250

Approximately \$250 was raised for the general scholarship fund by the University Police sale last Saturday.

The sale started at 10 a.m. in the Field House and police said most of the "good stuff was gone in an hour." By 1:30 p.m., the only major item left was an oboe which is expected to sell this week for \$75.

"I would rather see the Red Card abolished than to see it further extended," Bradner stated.

RAMIREZ said that past SLC members hadn't decided to seek office for the purpose of acquiring the passes, but that something is needed now to "get people going."

The council voted 6-3 to refer Ramirez' proposal to the SLC pool committee for further discussion.

Economist calls foreign oil money ill

by Theresa Reber

The high cost of importing oil is putting this country's accounts in the red, says HSU economics professor Jacqueline Kasun.

Kasun described the oil import as the most serious aspect of our economic ills, causing a \$5 billion deficit this year.

"Without this debt, our trade accounts would have come out nearly even. Unless we take stringent measures to conserve," she said, "the deficit will continue, threatening another devaluation of the dollar."

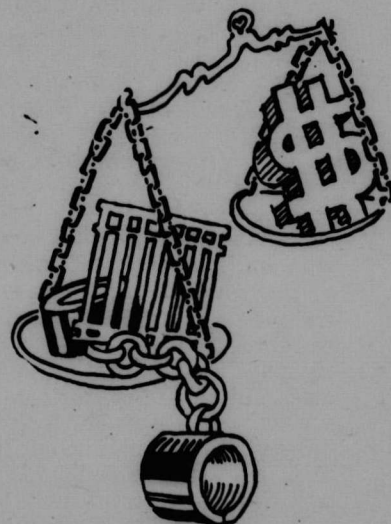
THE devaluation of the dollar causes more inflation, as it throws the U.S. food market open to foreign buyers. Kasun said this creates the crux of the inflationary problem -- food.

"Do we want to starve to support our cars?"

Asked if alternate sources of energy might be a solution to this economic drain within the next 20 years, Kasun said with a smile, "yes, but in the meantime, we have to eat. We have to eat every day between now and 1995."

Kasun, who earned her doctorate at New York's Columbia University and came to HSU in 1969, is a native of California. She describes Humboldt County as a nice place to be -- if you're not looking for a job.

THE economy suffers from various ills, said Kasun, and there is no one simple panacea. She mentioned an "inflationary bias" that some economists believe is inher-



posed to give higher education priority. I think that we will see a reduction in the number of classes offered, and also larger classes. There is already a declining student enrollment."

HSU, which has been an exception to the declining enrollment trend, will not see much more growth, according to Kasun.

"I think that the freeway and more urbanized surroundings will attract fewer students in the future."

ent in the system. That is, if a popularly based government accepts the responsibility to remedy society's ills, promising full employment, there will have to be deficit spending.

Other measures, such as differential tax rates applied to machinery, social security and union wages, are actually tax breaks in favor of replacing men with machines, she said.

Asked about President Ford's proposed tax surcharge, Kasun replied, "No, I have no objection to it. It does seem as if he's gone down a little too far. It's hitting people in lower places on the economic scale."

IN reference to the future of educational spending, Kasun said that she believed there would be further cutbacks in higher-education allowances.

"The baby boom is over," she said. "The public is no longer dis-

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Editor's viewpoint

Opinion in the Lumberjack

Once each quarter, the Lumberjack is obliged to clear up as many misunderstandings as possible about its policy on editorial content.

With due apologies to those who have read this many times already, we once more repeat ourselves for those who have not.

To begin with, the Perspective Page, sometimes known to journalist-types as the "op-ed" page (because it always appears on the page opposite the editorial page), is reserved for opinion matter from persons other than the newspaper editor. Each week we select from the large amount of material submitted to us different viewpoints on a variety of subjects.

The literature on the Perspective Page reflects the viewpoint of the author only, and not that of the newspaper staff. We do not "give away" space to favored individuals. The page is available to anyone who wishes to use it.

Opinions of the editor appear only on page four, under the heading, "Editor's Viewpoint." That is the space reserved for editorials, such as this one. Yes, it is opinionated. Yes, it is sometimes biased. But that is the function of the editorial, to express the opinion of the editor.

Persons who disagree with the editor and wish to express other viewpoints can submit a letter to the editor to be published the following week, or write an essay for the Perspective Page. All letters which are within the length limit, posted on page four under the heading, "Letters to the Editor," and which are free from libel, are guaranteed publication. Perspectives pieces, which are usually longer and therefore more in-depth, cannot all be printed because of limited space.

The rest of the pages of the paper are filled with news matter. The reporters who write the news stories try to be unbiased and objective in covering the news that is relevant to HSU students. They try to obtain opinions from all sides of every issue and include these in their stories.

Sometimes a reporter, after covering a story for the Lumberjack, feels a need to express his opinion of the news which he has researched. These appear alongside the news story and are marked by a heading of "opinion," "commentary" or "viewpoint."

The Lumberjack does not print club news or announcements of club meetings, because these are of interest only to those persons who are members of the clubs. With only some exceptions, they are of no interest to the general student body. Announcements of meetings and lectures appear in the "Today's Bulletin," which can be picked up at the Lumberjack stands on Mondays and Thursdays.

Lumberjack endorsements of political candidates are decided by vote of the entire staff, and do not reflect the opinion of any one person.

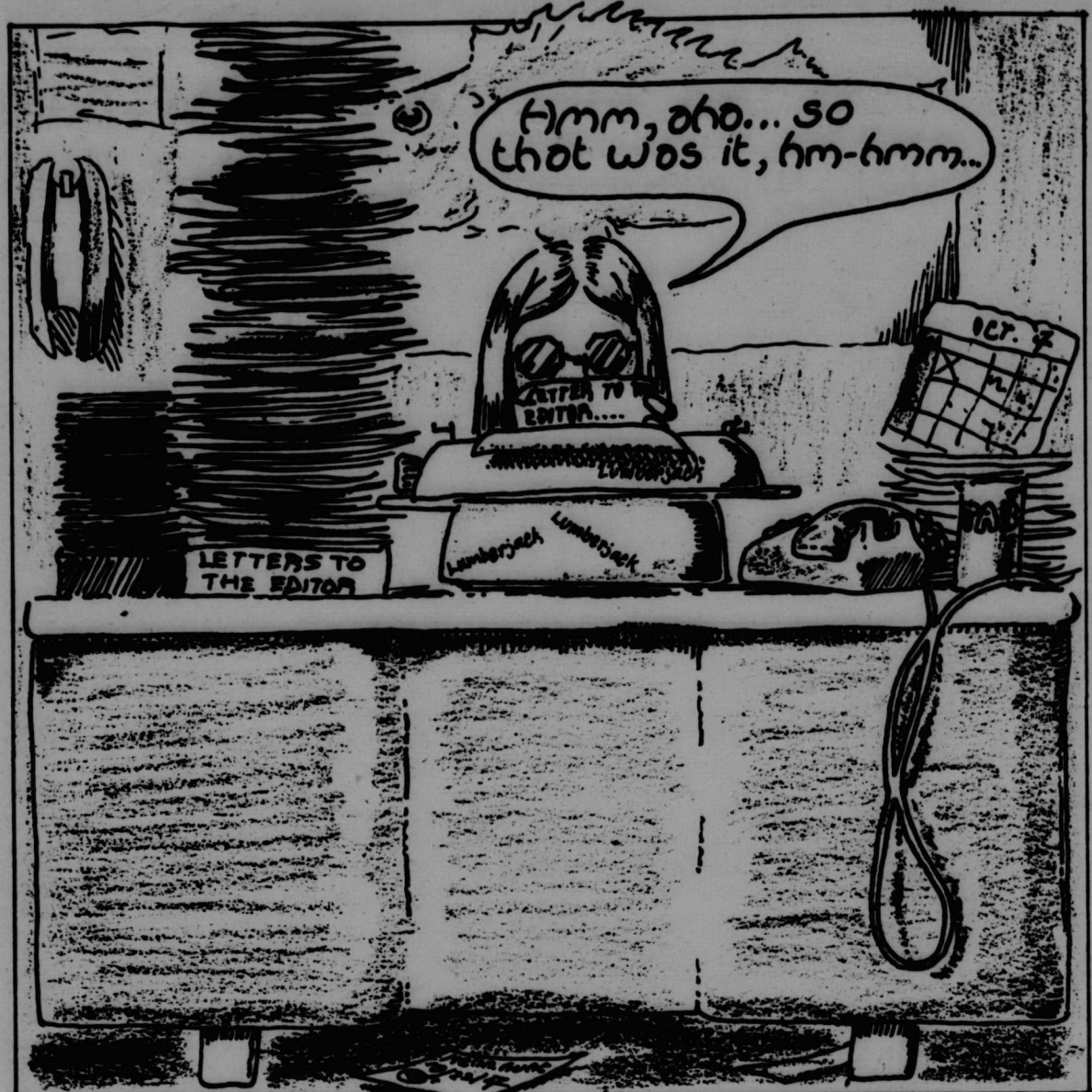
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Letters to the Editor

Editor's note

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

Freeway

This is an open letter to Assemblyman Barry Keene.

At the Oct. 10 debate with Don Peterson, you made a statement that various modifications in the Arcata freeway design resulted from your efforts. I regret to inform you that this is not the case.

The freeway as it is now being constructed is, for all intents and purposes, the same freeway that was on the drawing boards at the time that I was elected to the Arcata City Council last March. No significant compromise or freeway modification has occurred.

In addition, your implication that Arcata City Council's efforts to modify the freeway design were strictly political or "demagoguery" is an insult to the integrity of the council.

I can only speak as an individual councilmember, but all of my efforts to modify the freeway design were motivated by a will to successfully represent the majority of the voters of Arcata. I promised to do everything legally possible to scale down the freeway design, including asking you as our assemblyman to introduce legislation. And I feel I did my best.

The Arcata freeway, as it is now being constructed, is a concrete dinosaur that we will all have to learn to live with because it appears there is little or no legislative will to control CalTrans, the highway builders. CalTrans seems to function independently, devoid of any democratic control. Is this government by and for the people? I don't think so. It's more

like government by and for bureaucrats and engineers.

It is my hope that the winner of the campaign for assembly will, in the future, make sure that state agencies are not allowed to destroy and disrupt towns on the northcoast without considering the will of local people.

Wesley Chesbro
Councilman, City of Arcata
Director, Northcoast
Environmental Center

Houses

I can't understand why Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, is so eager to tear down the houses on campus for parking or rebuilding. He refers to the need for "first-class facilities." In my opinion the houses on campus have more beauty and character than anything he wants to build. College administrators think new concrete gives them more prestige. I couldn't disagree any more.

Howard McGinnis
Senior, business

Master plan

I am writing in response to Oden Hansen's statement in the Oct. 16 Lumberjoke which defends the destruction of some more of Arcata's houses, and even the little fruit trees which surrounded them, because, of course, someone might slip on their fruit. According to the almighty, inspired-by-God Master Plan, all temporary buildings will be destroyed and offered to the greatest of all—the Automobile. Sure, Mr. Hansen, it makes sense. It makes sense to the twisted, wasteful and self-righteous kind of value system that has caused most of America's cities to become cold, inhuman and ugly places. It reinforces the great American fallacy that being bigger is better. For what is a simple little

fruit tree when compared to the great, gray concrete skyscraper of knowledge that will cover the soil in which it grows.

I have lived in Arcata for eight years and have grown to love the old homes, the friendly people, the little fruit trees and the fast-disappearing peacefulness. I feel sorry for you, Mr. Hansen, and all your plastic duplicates. You have gained status and affluence at the great cost of blindness to simple beauty. Your bureaucratic, ass-kissing job has robbed you of all feeling for this town and the people who live here. How else could you have defended a freeway which has crushed 196 houses, countless trees and the spirit of those who still love this place? How else can you continue to justify the cancerous growth of the college at the expense of people who have lived here for years? How many houses have been destroyed for college buildings and parking lots? Another 100 houses? How many more will be crushed in the future? In 10 years maybe 100 more. Then 100 more? The machine-like multiversity cares not.

I have a suggestion for you Mr. Hansen. As a monument to the ignorance which has enabled you to participate in the destruction of the many beautiful homes which have sheltered the lives of 1000 people and the memories of thousands of others, we ask that you donate your house to be bulldozed, so that a new city park can be located there to enshrine your achievements.

Steven Kilkenney
Arcata

Children

Last Wednesday, Oct. 16, on an incredibly sunny day, I was walking by the fountain in front of the

(Continued on back page)

OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION

Coach calls for band to clean up act

Howard Cadenhead
Assistant Football coach

As a former student, player, and now an instructor-assistant football coach, I have always been tremendously proud of Humboldt State and the many facets of our campus life. As a member of the Lumberjacks football teams, I can say we didn't always come out on the best end of the score (as we are unfortunately experiencing now) but we were never known as "losers." Crowd attendance was always high due partly to our performance but also because rain or shine the cheerleaders and marching band was there to fill a void that can and does occur when the "Team" is having a rough time. I used to admire the Marching Lumberjacks band as I am sure it has had to operate on a minimum budget with volunteer

players. Probably a great deal of financing came from their own pockets which it seems would make them prouder and more determined to achieve positive recognition for themselves and their team.

It appears that it isn't so this year. It would appear that because the football team is losing, the band and others are elected to truly become "losers." Instead of working harder to present a show that would entertain the many staunch fans, they have elected to reach the small minority that can find joy in second class performances by what was once a first class band, regardless of size finances.

In his letter which appeared in this paper Oct. 16, Tim Martin states: "It's obvious that the people love them, almost everyone is laughing or clap-

ping." It would seem that perhaps he should define "everyone" since he previously indicated some people were electing to leave rather than have such vulgarity forced on them. And if Martin happened to view the stands, he would see that the "majority" is no longer there. For heaven's sake, don't run off the few that remain. And if the band is the "best thing that ever happened to a HSU football game," invite them to play only after the game is over. Then we

can see what kind of "majority" stays to see the type of performances they are now presenting.

The point to be made is that the Lumberjack football team is fighting for survival both financially and respectability-wise (as well as for our first win.) For every "old lady" the band or vulgar students run off, we lose financially. Paid attendance is a critical factor every year at budget time.

It was rewarding to hear the applause 18,000 people gave the band as they came on the field in Hawaii and to feel the inspiration they were to our team at that time. We—band and team—are a team. Losing on the field will run off enough "fair weather" fans. Please, Marching Lumberjacks, if you can please the majority, do it in such a way as to draw them to the game so "our team" will finish this season a "winner" no matter what the score is.

Advises auction of parking space

by Jacqueline Kasun
Economics professor

Amid the wailing and gnashing of teeth over the parking mess, a proposal analyzed by students in Economics 2 deserves attention. The mess was created, of course, by the freeway, which turned hundreds of resident students into commuters by destroying their housing.

This proposal is simply to auction off the parking lots to the highest bidders, using the proceeds to reduce student fees. The lots would soon be bought at good prices, and their buyers would proceed to develop them for the most profitable use—in this case, student housing.

Thus the supply of student housing would increase and, as a result, rents would fall somewhat. Consequently, a number of students who are now commuting would find it more economical to live within walking distance of school, thus reducing the demand for parking space.

The new land-owners would continue to offer some parking spaces for rent, but these greedy capitalists would not be willing to subsidize the parking lots as the university now does. They would require everyone to pay his own way, and this would mean that parking fees would be at least \$20 per stall per year higher than they

now are, giving commuters an incentive to form carpools, or ride bikes, or walk to school (and some would discover that great new technological break-through, the umbrella).

Not only would this proposal reduce student fees, rents, commuting expenses and traffic, but it would in effect multiply our space. Every car parked on or near the campus absorbs enough parking and maneuvering space to accommodate 15 bicycles or 20 students in a lecture hall or three students living in a 3-story housing unit. This means that we could house the owners of the cars now requiring an acre of parking in one-third that acre and have the other two-thirds left over for grass and trees! And whenever we try to create more parking space by destroying housing, we multiply our space requirements by a factor of about three.

Whatever the reaction to this idea, it should be kept in mind that any conversion of commuters into residents will generate large space-savings. The car drivers are a minority, amounting to about one out of three, of the campus community, and the majority who do not drive pay higher taxes, fees, and rents to subsidize parking space for the commuting minority.

PERSPECTIVES PAGE

The Perspective 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.

Headley's Health Hints

by Norman C. Headley, M.D.
Director, Student Health Center

As I discussed in the last column (Oct. 9), The Student Health Center is providing "basic services" at no cost to all registered students with the exception of a nominal charge for medication. However, in providing Class II, or "augmented services" a nominal charge may be made for the

Service	Arcata area	Center no charge
1st office visit	\$14-\$18	
Return visit	\$8-\$12	N-C
Laboratory		
Complete blood count	\$9.25	N-C
Urinalysis	\$4.60	N-C
Throat culture	\$7.70	N-C
Gonorrhea culture	\$7.70	N-C
Hemoglobin	\$5	N-C
Hematocrit	\$3	N-C
Pregnancy test	\$8	\$3
Pre-marital physical		
Men	\$4.60 plus lab	\$5
Women	\$15.40 plus lab	\$5
Chest X-ray		
Illness	\$22.80	N-C
Non-illness	\$22.80	\$10

These comparison charges are posted in the Student Health Center

services at the discretion of the health center. To make this fact a little less painful, I have listed customary charges currently being made in Arcata doctors' offices and the Mad River Community Hospital for some fairly common services.

Comparison charges for medical services between HSU Student Health Center and the Arcata area in August, 1974, are as follows:

		N-C
EKG		
Illness	\$21-\$25	\$10
Non-illness		
Allergy shot or visit	\$3-\$7	\$1
IUD insertion (Cu-7)	\$35-\$37.50	\$10
Pap smear and breast exam	\$14-\$22	\$5
Diaphragm fitting	\$12-\$23.50	\$3
Employment physical	\$14-\$32.50	\$3-\$5
Emergency-room visit for 1-inch laceration	\$49.50	N-C



OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION

Local nuclear plant may present quake hazard

by Pat O'Hara

When Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) first began producing energy at its Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant in 1963, the company was a pioneer in a promising new energy field.

The plant was one of the first nuclear power units, and has produced electricity for Northern California with a perfect safety record since that date.

But problems now cloud the future of the Humboldt Bay plant. Early last year, traces of a possible earthquake fault were found, indicating the plant may be on or near the fault line.

The evidence prompted PG&E to finance an extensive geophysical study to determine if the fault, if it exists, is active.

Fifteen seismic stations have been set up in the areas north of Cape Mendocino, south of Trinidad and east of Bridgeville. The stations, some similar to those placed on the lunar surface by Apollo astronauts, feed their readings into a machine at the PG&E base on Myrtle Avenue, where they are analyzed by a full-time geophysicist.

PG&E has hired research organizations such as Teknekron and

Earth Science to aid in the study, which is expected to continue for at least one year.

Stewart Smith, of the University of Washington, is in charge of the study, while Bob McPherson, a 1972 graduate, is in charge of the seismic stations.

THE findings of the study are being held by PG&E, until completion. Contacted locally, McPherson refused to comment on the information compiled so far.

"I'm just trying to compile some information to see if there are faults, and if they are active," said McPherson. "No one is hiding information. But there is a large amount of money involved in the study, and PG&E has a tremendous liability. There are many lives at stake if there was poor planning involved in the plant."

"Whether there is a fault, and whether it is active, no one knows. Some of the evidence suggests an active fault, but that remains to be seen," continued McPherson. "This study will answer some questions."

TO the layman, the proximity of the plant to a fault means only the possibility the loss of electrical service after an

earthquake. But for a physicist knowledgeable in the intricacies of power plants—a possible earthquake, or even a slight shift in the earth's crust causes nightmares.

Nuclear power plants, like conventional-fuel plants, boil water. The resulting steam turns turbine-generators and produces electricity. While conventional power plants burn fuel to heat the water, nuclear plants use the heat from splitting atoms.

Although a nuclear explosion is impossible inside a reactor used in a power plant, there is a tremendous heat and material of high radioactive level. Water is used to cool the reactor, and the main danger in proximity to an earthquake fault lies in possible damage to the cooling system.

"AN earthquake that could rupture the containment shell of the nuclear plant is inconceivable in Humboldt County," said Fredrick P. Cranston, HSU physics professor. "There is a containment vessel around the nuclear reactor, and two shells. To damage those shells would be an unbelievable accident."

However, when asked, Cranston indicated a smaller earthquake could

damage the plant's cooling system.

BUT according to engineer Terry Rapp, of the Humboldt Bay plant, the plant is provided with numerous fail-safe systems to prevent accidents of this type.

"We are constantly monitoring every type of activity in the reactor," said Rapp, during a tour of the Humboldt Bay plant. "When something appears irregular, the best action is to shut the reactor down."

"Our safety system, if anything was detected, would shove the control rods back in. The rods control the reaction process."

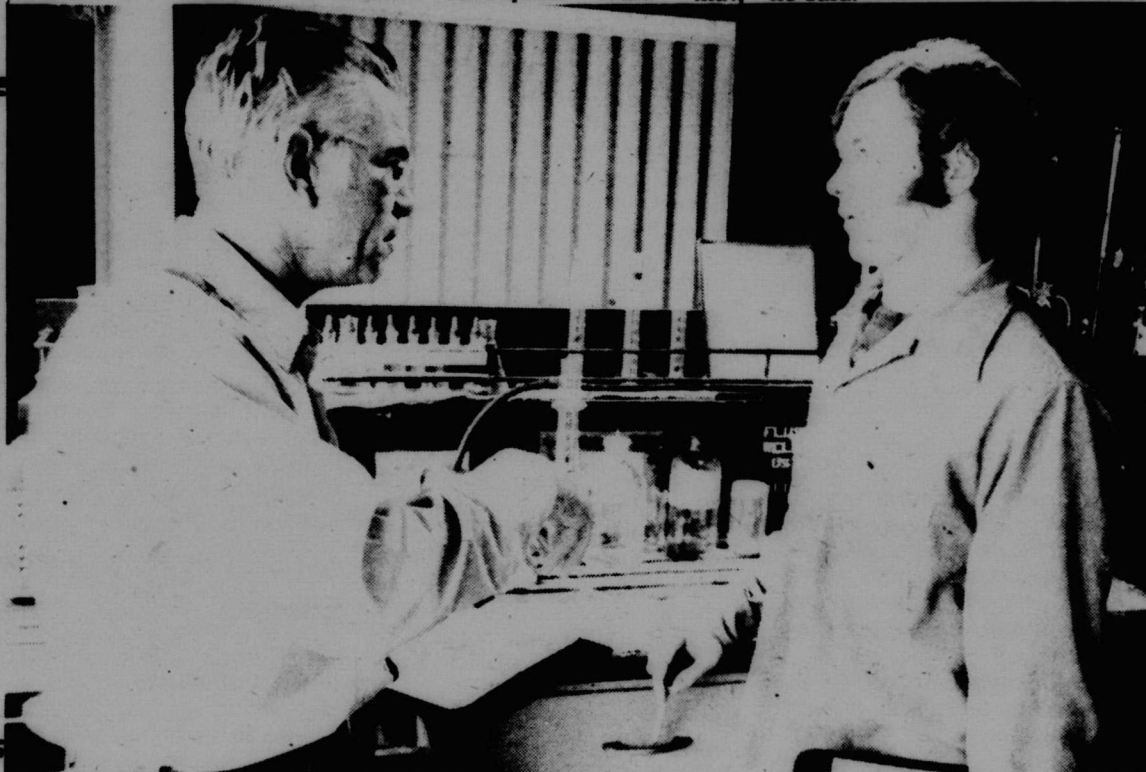
"The reactor would be shut down in less than two seconds," added Rapp.

Asked what would happen if there was a total loss of coolant, Rapp indicated that it was a remote possibility.

"TO postulate a total loss-of-coolant accident is fairly ridiculous, there are so many back-up systems."

"The chances of an accident like this are phenomenal," continued Rapp. "A study placed them at one million-to-one against this type of accident, and in this plant it would be much, much rarer than that," he said.

Terry Rapp, (left) nuclear engineer, gave Lumberjack reporter Pat O'Hara (right) a tour of the Humboldt Bay PG&E power plant. O'Hara was investigating the possibility that the plant may be situated on an earthquake fault that could cause it damage. Confirmation of the fault's existence, however, will not be available until a geophysical study of the area is completed.



HSU president to gain new aide

On about Jan. 1 an executive assistant to HSU President Alistair McCrone will replace the administrative assistant to the president.

ident, a position which has not been filled for over 3 years.

This reclassification of the former presidential aide will not cause the termination of any HSU employee, said Lester J. Torgerson, HSU personnel officer.

McCrone and an advisory committee are now considering on-campus applications, which were due Oct. 15 from any HSU person with "a doctorate or equivalent plus administrative and teaching experience," according to an insert in the Oct. 9 Humboldt Statesman.

"IF no on-campus applicant is hired, we will announce the position in a nationally-circulated

journal," Torgerson said.

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees released the new job stands for the executive assistant on Sept. 12. The presidential aide will work closely with the academic senate, administrative officers, faculty and students—as an "alter ego," to the president, according to the board.

The board requires the executive assistant to "provide new solutions to problems or important breakthroughs in policy development, educational, administrative or fiscal programming."

Torgerson considers the new appointment "a direct support

position to the president. The whole idea is to enable the president to do a better job," he said.

THE revision of the administrative assistant position should not cause any adverse reactions from HSU students, faculty or staff, remarked Torgerson.

"This is a change within the state universities and colleges system in the way to support the president's office," he said, deeming the position "an augmentation of the administration office."

McCrone's advisory committee which will screen applicants consists of Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs; Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, and Edward M. Webb, dean for student services.

Other members are Janice M. Erskine, president of the general faculty; David Craigie, president of the academic senate, and Gary E. Fredericksen, chairman of the staff council.

The salary range for the executive assistant will be between \$22,416 and \$27,240 per year according to the board's statement.

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Navy scuttles woman Lumberjack staffer

Tomorrow a destroyerful of local journalism students will sail beneath the Golden Gate Bridge courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

Chief Petty Officer James L. Thompson, Eureka recruiter, in-

vited high school and college journalism students on an overnight cruise on board the U.S.S. Carpenter, a destroyer.

The Navy will transport students to San Francisco from

where they will embark on a journey to Eureka. There may be a story-writing contest which would be judged by Norm Unis, managing editor of the Times Standard, the Eureka daily newspaper. In a

telephone interview, Friday, Thompson wasn't sure if the contest would be held, since he had received "no feedback" from the high schools.

THE Lumberjack assigned

Jeanne Sapunor, a junior journalism major and veteran staff reporter to the trip. Thompson informed her that the commanding officer of the Carpenter had decided no women could participate in the cruise.

He cited lack of toilet and sleeping facilities as reasons for the refusal. Thompson mentioned that women have sailed on Navy ships in the past, mostly when the "crew complement" was low and facilities could be rearranged. Thompson also said a destroyer is a small ship and denied charges of sexism.

"I'm really sorry that happened that's really not true," he said, referring to the charges.

The Lumberjack contacted State Assemblyman Barry Keene's field representative in Eureka. The representative, Tom McMahon, talked with U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.).

McMAHON said Cranston's office personnel were "working on it" and that he had called every day. By deadline no word from Cranston had been received, although Thompson said his staff had been "yelled at by captains and admirals."

In addition to contacting McMahon, The Lumberjack staff voted to refuse the invitation if Sapunor were not allowed to go.

Thompson called the action "shortsighted and not very professional."

"I'm not trying to recruit anyone on your staff -- I couldn't care less if they joined the Navy," he said last Friday. He added he felt no animosity toward the staff and said the trip would be an experience in which students could broaden their horizons.

An Open Letter to the Navy

by Jeanne Sapunor

OPINION

An Open Letter to the Navy:

Dear Sirs: (I assume you are all sirs)

Why the hell did you ever let Debbie Reynolds aboard your ships? Was it because she could sing and dance? I think so. She was like all the others ... all the other dames at sea.

So I start off with a double handicap. I'm not a dame, I'm a journalist. And I can't sing or dance. At least not well enough to entertain an entire fleet.

If you postponed your invitation I might be able to take a crash course from Arthur Murray. Even if that didn't work I could at least learn to smile that effervescent smile Debbie does so well. It would take some religious practice but I'd try. And just for insurance I could get someone to coach me on looking horribly dismayed whenever I heard a nasty word. I'm told sailors say f-o-u-r letter words all the time.

You had your reasons for asking local reporters to spend a day on the U.S.S. Carpenter. I had my reasons for wanting to go.

I've always been curious about the Navy, ever since I asked my dad why they called ships "she." He told me it was because they cost so much money to keep up. It sounded logical when I was six.

My nautical experience is rather limited. Not counting the dozens of blue whales I've sailed in amusement parks, I have been on an El Toro. So I figured this would be a splendid opportunity to broaden my horizons. To see for myself if it's really all that sensational to sail under the Golden Gate Bridge. They say everything after that is anti-climatic. Well, reporters are supposed to see these things for themselves.

You, dear Navy, proposed to make this a contest. Everyone writes a story and the best story wins. Fair enough. Well, to be perfectly frank, I being the college student I am, saw this as a perfect opportunity to have something "good" on my Permanent Records. But you tell me only young males can enter this contest and so much for my goodness.

Maybe you don't even think I'd find your ship interesting. That I, being a woman, would find your starboard side a bit rusty. The rest of the reporters would be observing fleet formations and I would be

in the galley exchanging recipes with the chief cook. One zucchini bread for that infamous S.O.S. delicacy. You figure wrong.

When you told me I couldn't be accommodated on a destroyer, because of the "tight quarters," it seemed valid. But on second thought, is it because you don't trust me? Or maybe you don't trust yourself?

My permission to come aboard has been denied. There are logical explanations, I believe. You, being from the Old School of Navy, where men are men. And probably the Frank Sinatra School of Journalism, where women will do anything for a good story.

First, the matter of sleeping. Much overdone, believe me. It's really not likely I'll go right to bed when I've never been on a destroyer before. Not on the virgin voyage, thank you. Maybe you've forgotten too, that what can be stretched out over an eight-hour period can be accomplished in five minutes. Sleeping has nothing to do with it.

But suppose I have to "void my bladder," as they say at the health center. Or, good God, move my bowels. Well, I'm an old advocate of the if-you-gotta-go you gotta go philosophy. Even Amy Vanderbilt would forego etiquette and tinkle with the guys if she had to. Besides, my lawyer, an old quartermaster striker, gave me some sound advice. It had to do with a match and a wad of toilet paper.

My lawyer isn't the only one trying to get me aboard. My assemblyman and my congressman both promised "to see what we could do." But I haven't seen them lately and time is on your side, not mine. I'd take this to the top if I could remember who's President this week.

My image of the "greyhounds of the sea" is sinking fast. I'm serious. I don't think you like your nature enough to trust mine. Women have been discriminated against long before I was born. And many a journalist has been kept out of places long before I took up this interesting hobby.

But I was naive enough to think things were finally changing. I was wrong. Until you and others change your ways, I have a fine future to look forward to. I can take my college degree and all my training and write stories on weddings and debutante balls with it. And I'll thank you for it.

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# Historic Humboldt County mercantile

by Kerry Kinchelee  
In 1863 Alexander Brizard opened a store in Arcata, dealing in "groceries and provisions, foreign and domestic goods, men's furnishing goods, dress

goods, notions, hardware, etc." Today that store is preparing for a well-deserved retirement, after serving the Humboldt area for the past 111 years. Located on the southwest

corner of the Arcata Plaza, A. Brizard, Inc., rests on the corner of California Historical Landmark No. 783. Augustus Jacoby constructed the original old stone store in 1857, with a 30-foot front

tage, of locally quarried building stone and brick made in town. This was the first fireproof building in Humboldt County - on more than one occasion, it was used as a shelter for women and

children during the White and Indian troubles from 1858 to 1864.

**BELONGINGS** of men, who were engaged in mining, could also be kept safe here. From its completion in 1857, the "Jacoby" building has been used continuously by mercantile firms. In 1875 a disastrous fire destroyed many business houses on the north and east sides of the Plaza, including the store of A. Brizard.

In 1880, as soon as his financial position permitted, A. Brizard bought the "Jacoby" building and moved his business there. It has been the home of this family-owned mercantile firm ever since. In 1898, Brizard modified his building to include "a glass front and interior balcony." In 1907, second and third stories were added and the building was modernized and widened to its present exterior appearance.

**THE** present building surrounds the little stone store, the sturdy walls of which form the present west wall of the basement office.

Determined to "spare no pains in giving entire satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage," young Alexander Brizard and his friend, James Van Rossum, became partners in a mercantile business on June 8th, 1863.

From this venture grew the firm of A. Brizard, Inc., which sold goods and services, packed provisions to interior mines and ranches by mule train, carried mail, weighed and bought gold dust and provided income for the Indian people, finding a market for their beautiful baskets, with museums and collectors across the nation.

**ONE** finds reams of interest and color in the operation of pack trains and mountain stores by A. Brizard. The pack train became an indispensable necessity, linking the mines with civilization and the source of supply. The trains usually consisted of from 30 to 40 mules, each carrying an average of 300 pounds.

A bell-mare led the pack train. There was also a mule for each packer. The crew consisted of a boss packer, a packer for each 10

mules, and a mule. Du lived on and bean

**ON** the Union of Brizard a Store, A stores: C and Wei County, S County; F New River. Attentio "Running above poi nish trans points i favorabl signed to will be st building."

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People thronged to the opening of Brizard's big "close-out sale," which began early in October.

The store has been on a phase-out plan since 1969 and will remain open until all the merchandise is gone, probably in December.



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mules, and the bell-boy who doubled as cook and led the kitchen mule. During the trip the men lived on pancake bread, bacon and beans.

ON the first page of the Arcata Union of July 30, 1887, one finds A. Brizard advertising at the "Stone Store, Arcata," with branch stores: Orleans, Willow Creek and Weitchpec in Humboldt County; Francis, White Rock and New River in Trinity County.

Attention is called to packing: "Running my pack trains to above points, am prepared to furnish transportation to these or any points in the mountains on favorable terms. Goods consigned to me for transportation will be stored free in my fireproof building."

FOR many years the Brizard pack trains were loaded in corrals in town. Then the train was taken out of town about a mile on Alliance Road, where time was taken to readjust the packs for the remainder of the trip.

Although there are many stories in existence of pack train mules owned by other operators carrying 500-600 pounds, Brizard would never permit abuse or overloading of his animals. In an excerpt from a letter concerning shipment of mining equipment, Brizard said: "I will not agree to take freight till I see it, as I can't tell what mill and pipe will be. Some think a mule can pack anything. I know they cannot."

BY 1930, the remaining branches were Willow Creek, Hoopa, Weitchpec and Klamath. During the 1950's, Weitchpec was closed and Willow Creek destroyed by fires.

Facilities of the main store plant went into extensive expansion beginning in the 1930's.

The history of the departments of A. Brizard, Inc., is interesting. Since the 1870's there has been a plumbing department with service. This was one of the very few stores in this part of the state that had service of this kind to offer. In 1906 a tinning department was added, a forerunner of today's sheet metal and heating operations.

With the advent of electricity in Arcata in 1895, the company took immediate interest in the new field, selling lamps, "electric flatirons" and assisting their customers with electrical wiring needs.

IN 1947 the departments of electric, heating, and plumbing began operating as a separate corporation under the name of Brizard Construction Co., Inc. In 1956, the present headquarters were built on Indianola Road.

Since 1863, the store has sold groceries and hardware items. In the 1930's the company expanded into the adjoining building on 8th Street, where it opened a modern food center, and a complete hardware and houseware department.

When A. Brizard Inc., opened its new Food Center in Arcata, its prices, in comparison with today's, tend to make one dream a bit. You could buy hamburger for 5 cents per pound. Fancy selected beef roasts cost 9 cents per pound. Young pork roasts were 10 cents per pound.

IN other departments, prices corresponded. Dairymen, could buy choice alfalfa hay, delivered, at \$18.50 per ton. Cigarettes "all brands," were 99 cents per carton.

You could brew coffee to your heart's content if you had yesterday's prices now. Hills Brothers of MJB brands were selling for 30 cents per pound. With your coffee you could have fig bars at 2 pounds for 24 cents. Celery cost 5 cents per stalk.

The prices might seem exciting today, but again, this was on the crest of a depression, and take-home-pay then made those prices seem substantial.

There are many homes in Humboldt County, in the state, and the nation, which for many years have displayed examples of Hoopa Indian basketry.

IN the period of the 1890's, the art of basketry was still a routine job. Indian weavers worked their patterns into attractive designs. While the Indians made baskets for their own use, they were encouraged by Brizard to produce baskets for sale outside their tribe.

A. Brizard, Inc., sold and shipped basket orders to various parts of the state and country. In serving as an outlet, Brizard's provided an income opportunity for the basketmakers.

Some of the finest baskets ever produced were those made by the Hoopa Indians. We are told primitive man needed, first of all, food to sustain life. He needed something to gather it in, something to prepare it in, and something to cook it in. After all this was done, there was the urgent need for something to store it in. Thus, came the production of woven baskets.

A characteristic local basket, not common elsewhere, was the basket used for tobacco. This was small and round, perfect in shape and finely woven. The basket closed with a small opening at the top. A flat cover was woven matching the pattern of the rest of

the basket. The cover had a buckskin string laced to loops on the top of the basket. The spruce roots of the basket kept the tobacco from drying.

Basketry has played an important role in many of the great ceremonial dances, especially among the Yurok, Karok, and Hoopa Indians. Especially handsome are the baskets which contain the great obsidian knives and ornaments of the dances.

THESE were held in the hands of the dancers. They were shaped like music rolls, and were of the same weave as the tobacco baskets, but heavier. Patterns were usually in black - using the five-finger fern, overlaid with basket-grass, with foundations of spruce roots.

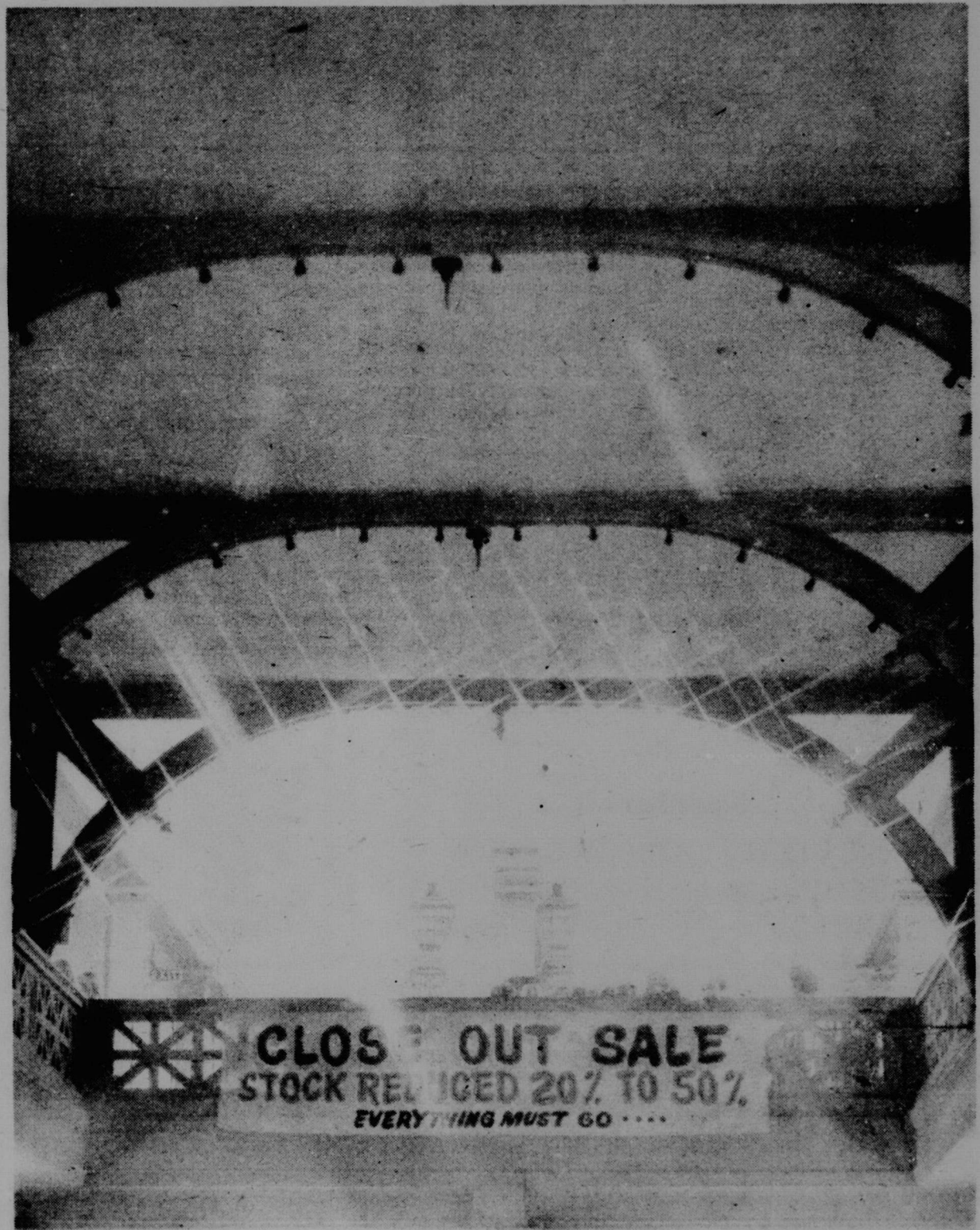
Today, the baskets - especially older ones - have become collector items. Prices soar to unbelievable heights. Beauty, signifi-

cance and artistry have made the Indian-made baskets great treasures among those who appreciate them.

Today A. Brizard Inc., is in the midst of its close-out sale. Hopefully the merchandise will be gone by December and the store officially closed.

"THE decision to close the retail merchandise store was part of the long-range plans to 'phase out' made in 1969," said Wallace C. Appleton, president of Brizard. "When the food center and the hardware store were closed in 1969, we had it in our plans to phase out the retail merchandise store in the future."

Plans for future use of the store are not yet final, though several ideas are being considered. "Our plans for the store can not yet be made public, as we haven't finalized any one particular idea," said Wallace.



History passes on as Arcata's historic Brizard's store closes after 111 years in business. As the ceiling shows, the store is unique—it is even a California Historical Landmark (No. 783!),

situated in a stone building constructed by Augustus Jacoby in 1857. The store originally served miners throughout Humboldt County.





## Bloopers

This is the first "blooper" column. The idea is to record situations that are humorous, in an embarrassing sort of way. Here are two examples:

**Dial 3011, or 0**

**--it won't help**

—The white courtesy telephone in the Natural Resources Sciences Building has a sign informing potential users to dial "3011" for assistance. When that number is dialed, a recording comes on instructing the caller that a non-working number has been reached.

"If you need assistance, please dial 828-3011," the recording says. Actually you're supposed to dial "0" for operator—the 3011 phenomenon occurs with any on-campus phone. Of course, you can't dial "0" from a courtesy phone.

—KHSU news editor Bob Lee phoned the Public Affairs Office to get a correct spelling on the name of a student who died. Lee was told the office could give out no information. Thirty feet from the office is the flag pole—the flags were flying at half-staff. The student's name was written on a card displayed on the flag pole.

Send your blooper's to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall 6.



The Democratic Congressional candidate, Oscar Klee, says he is "fighting for justice for you." Running against incumbent Don Clausen who he refers to as "Ditto Don," Klee favors full employment which "should be at the top of the agenda for anyone in public office today."

## Community center Corrections open house set

An open house designed to make Arcata residents aware of the Community Center, will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The center is located just off campus, at 1301 D St. It has been used by many community organizations that have made use of the center's gym-floor, stage and fully equipped kitchen.

In last week's article on the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), there were a few mistakes.

EOP does not stand for "Economic Opportunity Program."

Also, Eric Gravenberg and Al Striplen do not both work for EOP. Gravenberg is the Director of Special Services, and Striplen is Associate Director of EOP, not Director of Financial Assistance for EOP students.

The Special Services program is not another part of EOP. It is a separate program.

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## Klee calls full employment priority for officeholders

by Rick Sanders

Musicians played and sang songs of political wrongs, and then appeared Oscar Klee, democratic candidate for the Second Congressional District.

It was Monday, Oct. 14, at noon: Oscar Klee had accepted the University Program Board's invitation to speak at HSU about his political position on questions concerning the forthcoming election.

Offering protests that he lacks campaign funds and organized help, Klee proceeded to answer questions, while his aides asked for volunteer Klee campaigners and handed out banners and bumper stickers.

His answers to questions dealing with problems peculiar to Humboldt County and the North Coast were immediate and decisive.

Asked about the watershed above Redwood Creek, Klee answered that the watershed should be protected and included in the National Park system.

Again, in response to questions from the supine crowd of about 100 persons gathered on the lawn outside the University Center, Klee said, "Full employment should be at the top of the agenda for anyone in public office today."

He then proceeded to denounce the U.S. State Department for failing to negotiate a 200-mile fishing limit off the North Coast of California as a condition of the Russian "Wheat deal."

Klee said he would favor legislation which would protect the small land owners by not forcing them to cut their timber in order to pay taxes.

Veterans benefits, according to Klee, should support the Vietnam veteran, "who fought an immoral war," as well as benefits supported veterans of other wars this country has fought. Klee said he meant the Vietnam veteran should not have to work part-or full-time while attending college.

Klee took a five-or ten-minute break after speaking for about 15 minutes, a process repeated throughout the first hour of his speaking engagement at HSU. Three musicians from the International Peasant restaurant in Arcata, who had volunteered their talents on Klee's behalf, performed for the audience, while his aides advised him to speak out against Don Clausen (Klee's incumbent opponent) or exhort persons to aid his campaign.

Klee seemed to have a penchant for coining nicknames. He referred to "William (Simple) Simon," US secretary of the treasury and "(Ditto) Don Clausen." He said the Ditto he attached to Clausen stemmed from his opponents voluminous press releases.

President Ford's economic policies are, "Ridiculous to the point of being oppressive," Klee said.

Klee is opposed to nuclear power plant construction world-wide, until nuclear wastes can be disposed of safely.

About three weeks ago, suit was brought against Klee for his failure to disclose, after the June primary election, his record of campaign contributions and expenditures. Klee said he made that information public just prior to June 10 in order to publicize that "campaign disclosure laws are a sham and a farce."

Campaign funds need not be publicized for 15 days prior to an election, which is, according to Klee, the most critical period during a campaign for financing. Klee proposed that candidates disclose daily, for 15 days prior to an election, campaign contributions.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal on Klee's behalf asking that his conviction for income-tax evasion be reviewed by that court.

Questions from the audience slowed as the afternoon wore on and something prompted Klee to assert that he answered these questions similarly no matter what the makeup of the audience; that he is not trying to create an image.

Klee stepped down and the band played on.

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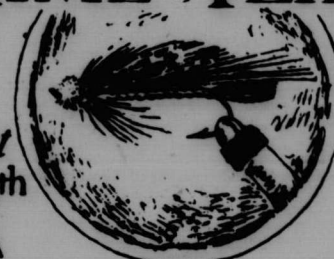


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# Artistic anglers pick fly-fishing

by Robin Piard  
Managing Editor

For those bugged by a lack of sport in regular fishing, fly fishing may offer a solution.

"It's the most challenging, most rewarding and often the most effective method of sport fishing," says one avid fly-fishing fan.

Fly fishing, as contrasted to regular fishing with weighted line and a reel near the bottom of the pole, involves few or no weights on the fishing line.

"It's the hard way of doing things," explains Larry Simpson, a former HSU fisheries major, who now owns a local fishing store. "There's a lot more variables."

While regular fishing can be done from the edge of the water, the fly fisher must wade into the pool, since an unweighted line will not travel far on its own.



The fly fishing rod itself is unlike regular rods, because it is longer and has the reel near the top of the pole. High-density or lead-core line is used.

Another major difference between the two approaches to fishing is the bait. Regular fishing uses live bait or fish eggs, while fly fishing entails imitation flies.

These flies were originally just what their name implies—imitation flies, but they are now anything from imitation salmon eggs to another (phony) fish.

The choice of fly depends on the situation -- "This is what makes fly-fishing so interesting," says Simpson.

Flies lead to another aspect of fly-fishing, tying, or making, the flies from bright colored threads, feathers and plastics.

One fly-fisher named Brad (he doesn't want further recognition) feels fly-tying "increases the satisfaction tenfold," and can fill long, boring evenings.

"Cold, rainy nights in Humboldt County can be dull if you aren't a male steelhead."

Extension courses in both fly-tying and fly-fishing are now offered at HSU.

Brad sees fall as the season that most excites the serious fisherman in Humboldt County and Simpson agrees:

"The best time of year for fly fishermen in this area is Indian summer-late summer or fall."

Fall marks the start of salmon runs and the first major appearance of steelhead since spring.

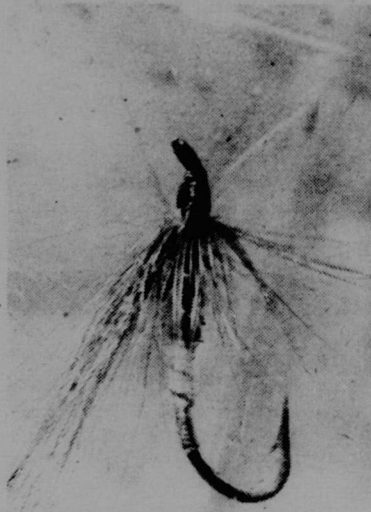
Both these fishes are "anadromous" -- they spawn in fresh water and migrate to salt water, then return to fresh water to reproduce and complete their life cycle.

Salmon die after one spawning, but steelhead can sometimes survive as many as four spawnings.

Local rivers such as the Smith, Eel, Klamath and Trinity, as well as major streams and lagoons, provide King Salmon (chinook or tyee) and silver salmon.

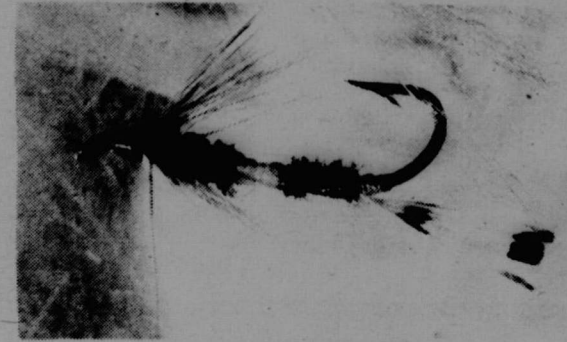
Some areas of these rivers are unofficially-fishing only spots.

Where a small pool might handle two regular line-casting fishers, the same area could support about a



dozen fly-fishers said Simpson.

There is also a petition circulating to limit part of the Eel River to fly fishers. Simpson explained that during



the summer when the river is low, fish bite at a rapid rate and there are fears they might disappear.

A concern for survival of fish is one of the reasons Brad prefers fly fishing.

Fly-fishing is safer for the fish, for in regular fishing the fish may swallow the bait so deeply that it bleeds to death, while a fly usually hooks the fish on the lip so it can be thrown back.

"People will either begin releasing more fish or witness continued deterioration of their sport," Brad believes.


Also helpful to fish is that "one is able to avoid using roe (salmon eggs). Roe represents possible future generations of steelhead and salmon," according to Brad.

"I kill fish myself, with the prices of meat as high as they are, but I try to kill only males since there is generally one willing to fertilize more than one female's eggs."

Still, catching the fish remains the main goal of fly-fishing, as well as regular fishing. The real difference, says Simpson, is "a state of mind."

He says "the person who makes the good fly-fisherman is one who wants to make the fishing fun."

"It's a continuous learning experience, one that will never be completed. That's the ultimate hobby-one that keeps you interested through learning."



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# Timber falls in Freshwater Forest

by Kerry Kincheloe

"To communicate is the beginning of understanding." A simple statement it would seem, but its meaning too often overlooked.

The school forest in Freshwater, once a beautiful piece of land which served as a field laboratory for HSU students, rings with the sounds of trucks, tractors, and the chainsaws of a logging crew.

In 1960 HSU signed a 20-year lease with Pacific Lumber Co. which permitted it to utilize the second-growth redwood forest for educational purposes.

Though the lease was due to terminate in 1980, logging operations began last April on the 307-acre stand of 100-year-old redwood trees.

According to Gerald Partain, professor of forest economics, foresters from Pacific Lumber Co. told him last fall of their company's plans to log the forest when the lease expired in 1980.

In a meeting last spring, attended by the entire forestry department faculty, the dean of the School of Natural Resources and representatives of the lumber

company, a plan was approved to modify the lease agreement and let Pacific Lumber begin operations as soon as it desired.

The logging was scheduled to take place during spring and fall for the next five years. Plans called for a 50 per cent volume cut, meaning half of the usable lumber will be taken.

The forest was leased by the forestry department. Critics of the decision to modify the original lease say the change was made with little or no concern to inform or consult those members of the school who had vested interests in the forest.

Rudolph Becking, professor of natural resources, says he wasn't informed of the proximity of the cut, despite the fact that he has been gathering measurement, ecological and historical data from the forest for the past 14 years.

In May, more than 130 persons crowded into a natural resources lecture room to hear Partain and Becking debate the fate of Freshwater Forest.

Becking felt not enough care was taken in logging operations. Starting in 1976, environmental impact statements will be required before logging can take place. As it is now, the forest can be cut without such a report.

Becking wanted to see harvesting done in a more researched and careful manner, with more concentration on its effects on the environment — the birds, the soil, erosion factors, vegetation, the aesthetic and historical qualities. In the past, students were able

to map the land, study its wildlife, plantlife, soil conditions and research the forest's growth.

The abrupt change in plans forced Becking's students to hurry ahead of the chain saw and do what research they could before the trees were cut.

Concerned about the Freshwater Forest, volunteers cruised areas scheduled to be cut, in order to salvage the inventory data of the 14-year-old research project.

What Becking would have liked is "all-age" harvesting of the forest done by students. "All-age" involves discriminately cutting trees of all ages to secure a stable and productive environment where the trees stand.

This differs from clear-cutting methods, which involve cutting stand of trees based on their maturity. Partain showed slides of clear cut forest management operations, and regrowth that has taken place in other areas. He admitted the land looked ugly and scarred right after a clear cut, but emphasized the progressive growth resulting after clear cutting.

The forest, even to the point of its harvest, was to be used to further the practical experience of the natural resources and forestry students. However, neither the students nor the faculty are extensively involved in the type of harvesting method, in the roads that are being built through the forest or even in the market of the trees to be cut.

According to Donald Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources, the forestry department considers Pacific Lumber to have the highest of standards regarding its logging operation. "Pacific Lumber did not insist on the lease change, it was a very amiable agreement. I would have to say that lack of communication within the school was our main problem and only fault," said Hedrick.

Apparently lack of communication within the different departments is still lurking in the corners.

When asked what developments

have come about since June, Becking replied, "On that I can tell you nothing. No one informs me about what is taking place in the Freshwater Forest. Pacific Lumber will not speak with me, the forestry department feels it

none of my business, and the papers are ignoring my letters. It is a very hard position to be in."

Becking went on to say the forestry department held very little value for his research project. Reasons given for this were that the research material was gathered by students and not a strict and guided project.

He says support in the natural resources department was not strong — no one was willing to commit himself. "No one has tried to inform me in any way of the recent developments of the forest. Look for yourself, the area is scarred and the environment disrupted," concluded Becking.

As in last spring, more information must be collected this fall before more areas are logged. Again Becking will enlist volunteers to gather data.

So the forest is being logged. The forestry department maintains that the benefits from new and different study opportunities on a working forest will outweigh any negative aspects of a thinning harvest on the forest.

The department believed that future access to this Pacific Lumber Co. land and other tracts are vital to the program and that the chance for a continuing relationship with Pacific will be enhanced through cooperation.

A visit to Freshwater Forest may leave you with a feeling of disgust, a feeling of sadness, or a feeling of understanding. If you're lucky, a young worker might wander up to you with a smile and say, "Yeah, it looks pretty bad doesn't it? But you know, we did do a good job." Maybe they did.

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## Waldie calls Jerry Brown 'capable and able' individual

by Dean Tremewan  
Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Antioch), campaigning for gubernatorial candidate Edmund Brown Jr., spoke to a crowd of 300 last Friday in the HSU University Center quad. Waldie also had words of support for assembly candidate Barry Keene.

The congressman arrived some 45 minutes late. He explained to the waiting crowd his flight originated in Los Angeles, and was delayed by smog.

Waldie said of his support for Brown, "I was among those in the primary that tested the theory that Jerry Brown really didn't represent much substance and that anyone could run against Jerry and once people got a look at the two candidates, they would obviously see that Jerry was young and inexperienced."

THAT was not true, and I think every opponent quickly recognized that it was not true. That he is, in fact, a capable and able individual.

I cannot think of anyone running in that race (the democratic primary), that I would feel more comfortable ideologically and philosophically supporting than Jerry Brown."

Speaking in a soft conversational tone to a relaxed crowd, Waldie explained Brown's stand on issues. He said Brown would "move California into a new direction in the political decision-making process."

Brown, a longtime advocate of political campaign reform laws, "has offended a number of professional politicians," said Waldie, "and as I've examined the issues on which he has offended those politicians, I say more power to Jerry Brown."

"I think that's particularly the sort of administration we have lacked in this state for a long, long time - an open administration - one with considerable candor, one that really means it, and one that I think has shown by his actions that he means it in his desire to free the political decision-making process from the grasps of the special interests."

The importance of the campaign reform initiative, Proposition 9, was emphasized by Waldie. He noted only he and Brown out of all gubernatorial candidates running in the June primary supported the initiative. Brown, as secretary of state, stirred controversy in what some politicians called an over-zealous effort at enforcing the provisions of that initiative.

WALDIE called the farm-labor issue in California "demonstrative in moving California into a new approach." He said Brown fought for Caesar Chavez and the farm workers, in the face of "political danger and uncertainty."

"I think that when you have a gubernatorial candidate that does as Jerry has done, has walked with Chavez, speaks for Chavez and stands for the principles that Chavez and the entire movement of the United Farm Workers stand for - running against a candidate whom I know well and whom I respect I might add, but who is in the traditional mode of politics that

would never, never, support a movement, a personality, or an issue as fraught with the political danger as the plight of the field-workers in California."

WALDIE added words of support for assembly candidate Barry Keene, saying "Jerry Brown, when he becomes governor, will need for the programs he seeks as much assistance in the legislature as he can possibly receive. Barry Keene is that type of candidate and that type of legislator," that will provide that kind of assistance.

In a question - and - answer period following Waldie's 30-minute address for Brown, he touched on national issues and his role on the Judiciary Committee of House of Representatives. Waldie said he is uncertain on the confirmation of vice-presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller and as of now, is planning to vote against his confirmation.

THE comment drew loud applause. Waldie noted that Rockefeller's hiring of a writer to denounce his gubernatorial opponent, Arthur Goldberg, in a book financed with "laundered funds" resembled a mini watergate.

He said politicians who give are just as dangerous as ones on the take, and the fact Rockefeller is said by some to be too rich to be bought off is no safeguard against corruption.

Waldie described the Nixon pardon as a matter of political reality. The impending election, he said, caused Ford to issue the pardon before indictment to avoid huge Republican losses in November. He added that even with the early pardon, "That party is in trouble."

HE said to wait for the completion of a Senate trial would take up to one - and - a - half years and that would affect President Ford's re-election, so the early pardon was the politically realistic approach.

Talking to students after the speech, Waldie mentioned he would not run for re-election to Congress, but instead would practice law in Washington until his son completes high school there next year.

At a press conference later at the Barry Keene Headquarters, Waldie reiterated his support for Brown and Keene, but closed the conference with a surprise for the residents of the North Coast.

"AT one time, when I realized I would no longer be in Congress, I'd seriously entertained the thought of moving to either Arcata, Eureka, or Mendocino. I have not totally put that idea out of my consciousness. Everytime I come up here I swear I'll never go back or get back here as soon as I can. If I settle in California, it will be on the North Coast."

After the conference, Waldie told Keene supporters with a grin, "If you have a congressional seat open in a couple years..." The comment was cut off by immediate applause.



The unsuccessful "Jerry" in last June's Democratic gubernatorial primaries, Jerome Waldie, spoke in favor of his one-time opponent last week. He told students in the University Center quad that he was "among those in the primary that tested the

theory that Jerry Brown really didn't represent much substance." The Congressman, whose cousin Chuck works in the HSU Housing Office, praised Brown for being "demonstrative in moving California into a new approach."

### Gray benefit: food and dancing

An International Folkdance and Banquet benefit will be held for Harriet Gray, candidate for the Fifth District Board of Supervisors seat, Sunday at the Internal School, Ninth and L Streets, from 5 to 11 p.m.

There will be a \$1 charge at the door. Health and Physical Education Prof. Kay Chaffey will teach beginning folk dancing. During dinner, there will be entertainment by folkdancers and a belly dancer.

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### Clausen to visit HSU next week

Don Clausen, congressman running for re-election in November, is tentatively scheduled to speak in the Multipurpose Room Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m.

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# Business manager explains post

by Philip Dresser  
HSU's new business manager, Edward Del Biaggio, says his title is a poor description of his job.

"I don't really manage anybody's business. I try to provide comprehensive business services for all areas of the school," he said.

Del Biaggio, 33, is the youngest "business manager" in the state

university system. Before coming to HSU in August, he worked as controller in the business office at California State University, Sacramento (SSU).

"MY responsibilities here are pretty much the same," he says. "Having had experience at another state university I've had to re-adjust only slightly."

The functions of the business manager and his office include accounting for the Associated Student Body. But Del Biaggio admits that his services aren't related directly to the students.

"The students receive the end benefits of the services we provide for the various departments but this is a very indirect relationship," he explained.

Del Biaggio, seeking to increase overall student awareness of his office, has considered an internship program for business majors. The program, worked out in conjunction with the school of business, would provide field experience for students.

Graduated from Sacramento State in 1963, Del Biaggio went to work in the school's business office the following year.

Comparing the atmosphere of SSU to HSU, he said, "I don't know whether it was due to the larger urban surroundings or what, but everybody at Sacramento seemed to just do their own thing. Here I've sensed that people, the faculty and staff, have a desire to improve the university."

"I've found the job to be very interesting and very challenging and have gained different perspectives by working with people from different walks of life."

Even though he is still in the process of getting settled, Del Biaggio said "The people I've met have been very cordial and are helping me to make a smooth transition."

## Films to benefit Manila recreation

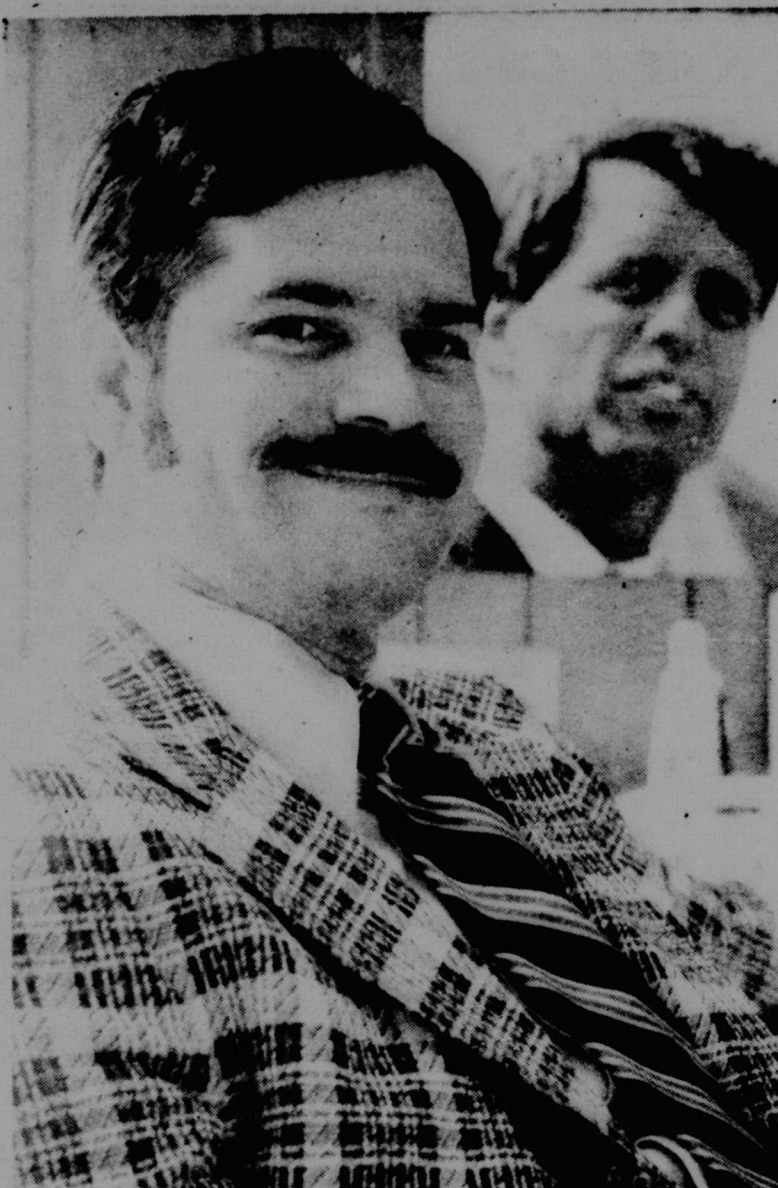
A benefit for the recreation committee of the Manila Community Association will be held Friday at the Arcata Theater with showings of "Uptown Saturday Night" and the old Beatle's classic, "A Hard Day's Night."

Proceeds will be used for summer recreation programs.

## Explanation set for meditation

A free explanation of Transcendental Meditation (TM) is scheduled at 8 this evening in Room 203, Founders Hall.

TM is the famed method of increasing self-awareness, made popular by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.



Humboldt has a new business manager, Edward Del Biaggio. Del Biaggio doesn't manage anyone's business, but he does accounting for the Associated Student Body. At 33 he is HSU's youngest business manager and says he finds the job "very interesting and very challenging."

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## Human Events

### Today

- 10 a.m. State Senator Mervyn Dymally, Democratic lieutenant governor candidate in the Multipurpose Room.
- noon Fourth District Supervisor candidate Ray Peart in the University Center.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Concert featuring "Fickle Hill," bluegrass banjo pickin'. 75c admission.
- 8 p.m. Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) introductory lecture with Dr. Larry Squires in Founders 203.

### Thursday

- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "The Lady From Shanghai" with Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth in the Multipurpose Room. Admission, 75c.

### Friday

- 7:30 p.m. Water polo, Humboldt vs. San Francisco State in HSU pool.
- 8 p.m. Film co-op movie, "Top Hat" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Founders Hall 128. Admission \$1.

### Saturday

- 11 a.m. Water polo vs. San Francisco State.
- 8 p.m. Chamber Music Program in Recital Hall with cello and piano music by Claude Debussy, Mozart Duo for violin and viola. Admission free but tickets from Sequoia Box office required.
- 8:15 p.m. Marx Brothers movie "Room Service" in Founders Hall. Sponsored by Film Co-op. Admission \$1.



## Sports Roundup

### Football

Last Saturday the HSU football squad posted its first win of the season with a 23-6 showing against conference rival Sacramento State.

"Our execution was improved; we jelled as a team," coach Bud Van Deren said. "The team showed tremendous poise, we lost momentum a bit in the third quarter but picked it up again and contained Sacramento the rest of the way," Vand Deren added.

Van Deren praised the play of quarterback Brad Spinas, who threw for one touchdown and ran for two other scores. Spinas rolled up 107 yards rushing and 78 yards passing. The kicking and punting teams also turned in a good performance Van Deren said.

Next Saturday the 'Jacks are on the road to face the University of San Diego. Last year these teams played to a 28-28 tie in Redwood Bowl.

### Water Polo

The past weekend was not favorable to the HSU water polo team as it dropped two decisions. Friday, in a high scoring affair, the 'Jacks ended up on the short end of a 14-12 score at the hands of the University of Santa Clara. The following day, in a conference match, the 'Jacks were outpointed 9-5 by Hayward State.

Humboldt hosts San Francisco State University in a non-conference game Friday night followed with a conference match on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

### Soccer

On the road last Saturday the HSU soccer team suffered its first loss of the season to powerful Chico State. The 5-0 loss was not unexpected considering that Chico is a nationally ranked team and according to coach Bob Kelly, "they have not lost to a Far Western Conference team in recent years."

The 'Jacks take a 5-1-1 record to Sacramento next Saturday. The team also has a non-league match with California Maritime Academy at Vallejo on Sunday.

## UPB plans leisure activities

by Kathryn Houser

Students who have ever wanted to get into river touring, fly fishing, or clamming, but have never had the opportunity, the newly developed leisure activities program will offer clinics and outings in these areas and more for HSU students.

"We hope the leisure activities program will get students involved in outside activities that they either couldn't afford or just didn't have the basic skills to do before," Chuck Lindeman, HSU program co-ordinator, said during an interview last Wednesday.

THE non-credit clinics being offered this quarter are:

- Billiards
- Billiards for women
- Ski conditioning
- Fly tying and fly fishing
- Basic backpacking
- Bicycle maintenance and repair
- Bike touring
- River touring

"We've tried to find experts in each area to conduct the different clinics," Lindeman said.

"FOR example, Tex Swanson, an employee at Bank of America in Arcata, is a professional billiards player. She will be conducting the billiards for women clinic," he said.

The leisure activities program will also conduct outings for HSU students.

"These outings will vary in length," Lindeman said. "Some may last only one day, and some for an entire weekend."

The outings to be held this quarter are:

- Steelhead and salmon fishing: fly technique
- Steelhead and salmon fishing: spin technique
- Ocean bottom fishing
- Clamming

The fees for these clinics and outings will vary also.

"OUR idea is to keep the prices down," Lindeman said. The fee for each activity will cover the

instructor's fee and equipment use and maintenance.

In addition, \$2.50 of the total fee will be put into the leisure activities fund. The \$2.50 will be used to cover publicity costs and to develop a more extensive program.

"We hope to earn enough money to start an equipment rental service for HSU students," Lindeman said.

"We would like to rent out backpacking, fishing, and skiing equipment to students for a reasonable price," he said.

"BESIDES lowering the costs for students, it would also give them the chance to try out different equipment they might be interested in buying on their own," he said.



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The candidate who "rode to fame on a toilet seat," Assemblywoman March Fong spoke in the University Center quad last week. Fong, who is running for Secretary of State, gained attention with her successful fight against pay toilets. A bit more famous than her Republican opponent, a 34-year-old lawyer named Brian Van Camp, she refused to tell a student who he is, saying, "You're going to have to find out for yourself. This is me, this is what I have to offer. I am not talking about anyone else."

## City council refuses hookup with Eureka sewage system

by Emily Kratzer

How long can the upstart Arcata City Council hold out against the pressure of the State Water Quality Control Board?

Will the council be forced to join the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority?

These questions dominated discussion at last week's city council meeting.

THE state board wants Arcata to dump its treated effluent into the ocean, which would happen if the Arcata and Eureka sewage systems are combined as the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority.

Because Arcata has just started operation of its sewage system, the waste discharge hasn't consistently met state quality requirements. This happened because the treatment plant hadn't begun its de-chlorination system by the time the state board received a report submitted through a self-monitoring program.

Since then the de-chlorination system has begun operation.

"WE are able to meet the standards, intermittently we don't," Arcata - City Manager Roger Storey told the council. "Presently I don't think we can meet the standards 100 per cent, we're dealing with machinery and hardware."

Storey explained that David C. Joseph, executive officer of the state board, had said "if treatments met the requirements most of the time it was okay."

However, the main contention to the council is the state board's order for Arcata to prove that its wastewater is enhancing the bay. The state board has repeatedly told the council that Arcata's sewage will not meet state quality requirements, yet it has not defined its requirements to the council.

"I think we're playing a lot of games here and we should get to the point of it all," said Councilperson Daniel Hauser. "We have what (information) we need and are going to get. We can bicker for three or four months. The time has come to take action."

The council heard comments from the audience voicing concern on several aspects of the issue.

"I think that at some point in the future we're going to have to find an economic use for our wastes," said Art Hammond. "I see no solution as long as 'Emperor Joseph' (David C. Joseph) is around. HSU's potential would be precluded if this (the wastewater authority) goes in."

Ann Baer, planning commissioner said she doubted the wisdom of the council in making such an important decision against the advice of well-paid legal counsel.

Charles Aldrich, manager of Humboldt Plaza, said, "If we don't go in now, it may cost us more to go in in the future."

Councilperson Paul Wilson summed up the situation saying, "We'd all like to tell the state board to go to hell. But we can't afford to do it. We've just got to work for a better agreement."

The council voted unanimously to reject the joint powers agreement (which would combine the Arcata and Eureka systems) as it had been presented to them. It also voted to send a letter to the state board explaining the council's feeling on the agreement.

The wastewater issue will be discussed again at the next council meeting, Nov. 6.

THE council went on to discuss choosing members for a General Plan Development Committee. The committee would be composed of people from different or-

ganizations in the city. It would review and revise Arcata's General Plan, which provides for the city's orderly growth.

Council members agreed that the organizations, representing specific areas of the community, would be chosen at a personnel meeting and presented to the council at a later date.

"IN other action:

-Traffic control for the Alliance Road and Stromberg Avenue intersection was discussed. A letter and petition concerning the safety of elementary school children using the crossing had been presented to the city manager.

-An appeal of a planning commission denial for a variance was heard. The variance was to allow a contractor to skip the installation of a sidewalk, curb and gutter on a house on Bayview Street since there were no others in the neighborhood. The appeal was denied.

-An ordinance relating to permit and inspection fees for food establishments was passed.

-The council passed a resolution which would allow the installation of a uniform system of fire and burglar alarm detection in the police department office.

-The council voted to endorse Propositions 2, 8 and 15 on the November ballot.

### Atomic power film slated for Monday

The film, "How Safe are America's Atomic Reactors?" will be shown Monday in the Multipurpose Room. It will be shown three times, at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Fred Cranston, physics professor, will answer questions after each showing. The film is sponsored by the Physics Club. A donation will be asked at the door.

### ...more letters

(Continued on page 4)

Art Building. I noticed that four or five small children were standing near the fountain and sitting on it. I assumed that they had been either putting their feet or hands in the fountain or had been wading in it because they were naked. They were having a good time and were accompanied by two volunteers from a pre-school in the area. Unfortunately, I also saw a HSU cop talking with the two volunteers and asking of a name so he could make out his report.

This action by the HSU cop is just another facet of the repression that occurs everyday in our environment. Yes, even at mel-low, redwood-loving HSU. I suggest that the HSU students be-

come aware of this repression and act against it now.

Steve Abb

Freshman, business

### Dairy

Less than six months ago, the Creamline Dairy had 4,000 milk bottles. Now it has about 150. Please! Everyone who is using milk bottles for keeping rice or soy beans in, or just has them sitting around empty, take them back (for a deposit) to the Creamline Dairy so we can all continue to enjoy this alternative to the Great American Packaging Ripoff.

Not only is the Creamline Dairy probably the last dairy in Hum-

boldt County selling its own milk retail, but it's the only dairy that refills glass bottles.

Please take back your bottles if you have them, tell others to take back their bottles, and let the Creamline Dairy know about any sources of used milk bottles (new bottles, naturally, are very expensive and must be shipped from Pennsylvania in truck-trailer size lots - a quantity which would be difficult to purchase, much less store). Thank you.

by Tom Overturf  
graduate student,  
Natural Resources

### Orientation

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who helped to bring about this year's Orientation Program. Due to the combined efforts of all the people involved I feel that this was the best program I have seen here at Humboldt.

Unfortunately, we may soon see Orientation Program as we know it come to an end. It has been proposed that the Orientation Program no longer be student run. The proposal is that the new program become an administrative program.

Approximately 10 years ago orientation became a mandatory program on all state campuses. At that time part of the staff felt that orientation would be best done by students, others just didn't care, so students created

Frosh Camp. The program has been student run ever since.

Now, suddenly the administration has taken a change of heart. They want to do the orientation program. By administration I mean Edward M. Webb, dean for student services, and Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions, in conjunction with the Housing Office.

These people, when conceptualizing the new program, did not mention to the orientation staff that this was being considered. They did, however, call a meeting to "evaluate" this year's program. At this time they announced their proposal.

When questioned about the student position in the new program, vague answers were received, but I was assured that students would be used as counselors. Currently, the program is completely financially independent. We must generate all of our own revenue.

To many, the fact that the orientation program is a student run program is not important; to me it is very important. I see this proposal as the first step to removing student control from their programs. Do you want to see this happen?

Please let your views be known. Talk to Webb, President McCrone, or anyone of your Student Resources staff.

Barb Allsworth  
director,

Humboldt Orientation Program

### ....more Cox and Gibson

(Continued from front page)

He also said that there are "minimal" disciplinary actions taken against officers.

Cox said most of the complaints are coming from the men who are causing the problems. "The problem is," he said, "if you call a man in and talk to him about his over-time, he feels that you are picking on him."

Someone in the crowd asked Cox why he felt six sub-machine guns are necessary for the Sheriff's Department. "We are training, keeping up with modern times in law enforcement," he answered.

He then smiled and added, "You never know. The Russians might come over any day."

Gibson said he did not know why the department needed such weapons. "The sub-machine gun has been considered a modern piece of equipment since the end of prohibition," he said.

Someone in the audience asked Cox if the rumor that he was an alcoholic was true.

"I'm an alcoholic," he answered. "And I took that problem to God and had it relieved."

Gibson said, "I don't feel this is really a part of this particular election."

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