



Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

The



Lumberjack

Volume 50, No. 1

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974



Humboldt State grew by spurts, jerks

by Sandy Wright

Yesterday is today, at least sometimes.

Yellowing copies of The Lumberjack and its predecessors decaying in the university library record the great football controversies of '25 and '33; letters by students express dismay when tuition was hiked from \$1.50 to \$6.50 during the Depression, and there are advertisements for the student cooperative in the '40's.

The history of HSU since its origin as Humboldt State Normal School is characterized by sporadic leaps-and-bounds growth. The institution was added to the statewide system of normal (teacher training) schools in 1913. Before Humboldt opened, there were few certified teachers in northern California.

The closest teachers school was Chico Normal, a hot and dusty 400-mile train ride away.

SOON after the Legislature established HSNS, Governor Hiram Johnson named five community members to serve as a board of trustees. N.B. Van Matre was appointed by the board to serve as the school's first president. Although his opening address April 6, 1914 touched the hearts and ears of only 30 "bright-eyed, eager students," enrollment rose to 78 within three weeks.

The first class session, under the direction of a faculty of four, were held in the Arcata Grammar School at 11th and M Streets. Most of the 15 male and 63 female students lived in Eureka and had to make the daily trip to classes by train.

The slow, tedious train trek must have been well worth it to those eager students, for awaiting them at the end of the line were such intellectually stimulating required courses as spelling, penmanship and pedagogy.

THE young teachers-to-be demonstrated a sense of direction which many students today (who lack a major or change their

major every other week) seem to be lacking. For all applicants were required to sign the following statement prior to admission:

"I hereby declare that my purpose in seeking admission to the Humboldt State Normal School is to fit myself for teaching and that I intend to teach in the public schools of California or of the state or territory in which I reside."

The influence of President Van Matre definitely helped Humboldt's first pupils to maintain that sense of direction. His various super-conservative (even in that day) policies showed his somewhat paternalistic character. Campus dress regulations, as set forth by the president, required men to wear blue serge suits, while women could wear no colors whatsoever.

IN a 1915 memo to the board of trustees Van Matre stated, "We are very desirous that our students should have an enjoyable time while attending the Normal, but I want to state that I am most emphatically opposed to the substitution of a good time for real preparation for teaching."

As interest and enrollment at the normal school grew, the board began looking for a permanent location for the campus. For a year classes had been held in the cold, leaky grammar school where the excessive noise made by the trains in the nearby switch yard of the Arcata and Mad River Railroad often brought classes to halt.

After months of discussion and debate, the board agreed to accept a 51-acre land donation by W.A. Preston and the Union Water Co.

PLANNING and preparation for permanent buildings began; meanwhile, the Class of 1915, with its 15 graduates, held commencement ceremonies at the Minor Theater in Arcata. On January 3, 1916, the first temporary buildings on the new site on the hill were completed. Teams of horses were used to haul rickety wooden desks from the old grammar school through the mud to the new buildings.

In 1917, the Legislature appropriated \$245,000 for the permanent main building. When this news reached Humboldt County June 2, the residents were so elated that all whistles were blown and bells

were rung, leading many to believe the Kaiser was dead and the war was over.

World War I took its toll on Humboldt's enrollment, despite the addition of new facilities. By 1919, the student population had dropped from 159 to 59, only 9 of whom were men.

CAMPUS life was simple; tuition was free, and book costs averaged \$10 a year. The school recovered slowly from the war's effects, but by 1921 Humboldt had regained so much of its stature that the governor gave it college standings. Thus, Humboldt State Teachers' college was born.

In the same year, the faculty had grown to 17. One hundred twenty-three persons were in pursuit of their teacher's certificates, which at that time were awarded after a student completed just 76 units.

The campus underwent a tremendous growth spurt during that decade. The first dormitories were constructed; men paid \$7.50 each month for a room, while women paid \$8.50. Board, which included two served meals and one cafeteria-style meal a day, averaged \$20 a month.

OTHER buildings and services were added in the '20's, including an administration building, a new training school and an auditorium.

A big step forward in Humboldt's history was made with the formation of the first student body organization in fall, 1924. Student government got off to a lively start with the publication of a constitution in the student newspaper, the Foghorn. As a result of the spirit-filled leadership of student officers, such time-tested traditions as football, sock hops and homecoming were established at Humboldt.

The year also brought a new president, Ralph Swetman, who stayed for six years. Arthur S. Gist replaced him.

BY the 1930's, policy standards set by the first super-conservative normal school president were still being employed. Admission standards for prospective students were especially stringent. Applicants were rated on such factors as personal neatness, voice, ease and poise. With the Depression came a serious threat to Humboldt's existence.

In 1933, the state said it would shut down the school. A desperate campaign by students, faculty and community leaders ensued. Two years later, campaign efforts were rewarded when the state not only decided to keep Humboldt, but also gave it a new name, Humboldt State College.

By 1937, degree courses offered at HSC numbered 12, and students were no longer required to commit themselves to teaching careers as a condition for admission. Not only was academic life flourishing, but social life on campus was also booming in the late '30's and early '40's.

THE 1937 football squad was a championship team; the lyceum group promoted endless plays, dances, concerts and picnics, sorority and fraternity memberships soared.

In 1938, student pressure brought a state legislator to campus to examine the already dilapidated dormitories. In his report to the governor, the legislator stated, "The approach to San

Quentin prison is impressive and well kept; the approach to the student dormitory at Humboldt State College is ugly and depressing."

He told of rooms sparsely furnished with heavy-rusted iron beds, unpainted wooden tables and broken chairs. Not only were the splintery wood floors lacking carpeting, but the rooms had no windows or other means of ventilation. The legislator's report was effective, for in 1939 groundbreaking ceremonies for new student-housing accompanied the college's silver anniversary celebration.

THE '40's brought widespread student involvement in the war effort. In 1944 (although somewhat belatedly), Founders Hall was camouflaged to prevent the Japanese from shooting at it from the sea. Students bought and sold war bonds.

And in 1943, the first student forums were held; many emotion-packed debates between pro- and anti-war campaigners enlivened campus life. A new history course, "The War Today," was added to the curricula.

Despite wartime hardships, HSC experienced a period of steady growth throughout the '40's. A new library and science building plus industrial art facilities made their appearance; an experimental fish hatchery was added.

THE first campus Work Day was held in November, 1946. The entire student body turned out to help finish Redwood Bowl in time for the homecoming game against Chico.

Homecoming festivities that year "surpassed anything Humboldt has ever seen," according to a 1948 alumni newsletter. 1948 was a watershed for traditions; homecoming weekend events got under way with a bean feed sponsored by the home economics club, followed by a freshman class bonfire. A dance and hayride topped off the evening. A Saturday parade through Eureka and Arcata, highlighted by the Homecoming Queen's float, involved the whole community in the holiday.

An Alumni Reunion dinner preceded the Humboldt-Chico game. The weekend was "climaxed by the biggest social event of the year, the Homecoming Dance."

CAMPUS activities, as well as various sports, musical groups, Student Federalists, varsity club, and other organizations were quite popular throughout the quiet '50's and early '60's. Total involvement in campus life was characteristic of the bobby-sox and pony-tailed women of Nelson Hall and the crew-cut vets of Redwood Hall.

The 1950's was a period of phenomenal growth for the college. Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens replaced ailing president Gist and 13 major buildings were added to the campus. These included, biology, wildlife, art-home economics, and speech arts buildings.

ALSO built were the field house, a natatorium, and Sunset Hall, the women's dormitory. With the return of Korean War veterans to HSC, the school experienced an enrollment boom which has just begun to level off in recent years.

Enrollment then was only 600, but far-sighted faculty anticipated the coming deluge; hot-tempered debates resulted from several attempts on the part of instructors to keep the small college atmosphere.

Finally, all agreed on limiting growth to 8,000 students. This size, most conceded, would allow the advantages of a larger school, and at the same time preserve the personalized student-teacher relationship which Humboldt has been known for through the years.

LIBERAL arts and education remained popular areas of study for students of the '60's, but the development of the fisheries, wildlife, and forestry program brought increasing interest in these fields.

The school's academic scope was broadening, but student activities began to experience a decline in popularity. The 1963 Golden Anniversary bulletin tried to stir up social life at HSC: "The social program of Humboldt State College is planned to contribute to the enjoyment of college life. The Association Student Body traditionally sponsors a Christmas formal, the Sno-Ball; Home-Week; Dad's Day; Mother's Day and Lumberjack Days . . ."

Participation in student activities is encouraged in the belief that such experiences may profitably supplement the student's academic program."

But student interests in the mid- and late-'60's took a more serious turn. Anti-war groups appeared, although certainly not to the extent behind the Redwood Curtain as on other campuses throughout the nation.

WHILE attendance at social and sports events declined, students crowded the kiosk area to hear Vietnam demonstrators. Student government no longer concerned itself with planning various social affairs, but became involved with issues relevant to life beyond the campus setting. This trend continued into the early '70's.

Last year, for example, the Student Legislative Council took stands on such diverse topics as the Arcata freeway project, bike paths for students and former President Nixon's impeachment.

Open forums in the kiosk area attracted large crowds; popular events during the year included the Women's Festival, Asian-American Week, and Black Awareness Week.

ACADEMICS also appeared to change. Native American, African, Asian and women's studies courses became available; the Cluster program continued for students desiring a loosely structured and multi-faceted education.

Humboldt stands ripe for continued growth and further change. With a new president, Alistair McCrone, and a new dean of students, administrative policies may see a new direction.

Regarding physical appearance, Humboldt awaits a revamped library, bicycle paths and shelters and a new freeway on its borders.

JUST where HSU is headed remains to be seen, for the school's most important and influential commodity, the student, remains as unpredictable as ever.

ENGLISH SPRINGER

SPANIELS

Puppies for sale!

Dog Obedience Training Classes begin soon. Call Ron or Jean Young 830-2974

Save 10%

Just present your A.S.B. card and receive 10% off on any regularly priced item

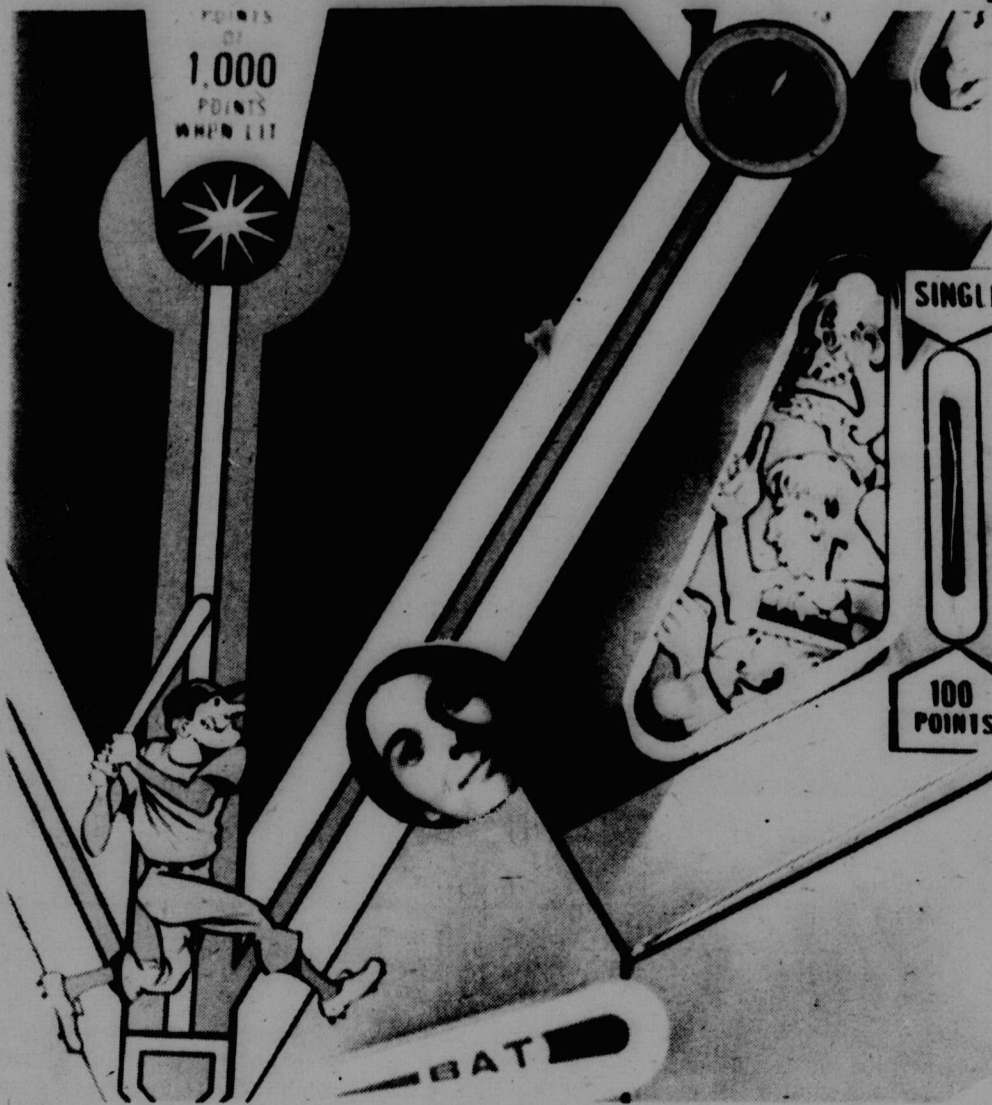
Sorry, beverages not included

6th & H St., Arcata
Orders to go or stay

822-3172

Why do you do this?

Pinball freaks flip out, relax



by Mike Goldsby

BANG!!! Whirrrrrr — FLASH — Ring, ding-ding-ding.

I approached him cautiously, tape recorder in hand. I pushed the microphone in his face and asked, "Why do you do this?"

He turned to face me. The lights reflected from his glazed eyes. The buzzers and bells were so loud I could barely hear his answer. "Ahh, what'd you say, man?" Before I could ask my question again, he had put another quarter in the machine. He couldn't hear me anymore. I walked over to the next machine.

This guy was cussing, picking up the machine and slamming it to the floor. A horn sounded and the machine flashed, "TILT, TILT."

He slammed his hand down on the glass cover. "(Expletive deleted)", he cursed. Another quarter went in the slot.

I pushed the microphone between the cigarettes in his mouth and asked, "Why do you do this?"

"I just come in here to relax between classes. Why the hell else would I be here?" He spit both of the cigarettes out, jumped back from the pinball machine and screamed, "Damned thing robbed me! Did you see that?" He was kicking the machine as I left.

Then I approached the last machine. The same guy had been playing it all day. His pockets bulged with quarters. He stared at the metal ball as it bounced, bounced, bounced, bounced. Lights flashed, bells rang. Bells flashed, lights rang. The ball slid down the hole. The machine went silent.

"Why do you play this machine all day, every chance you get?" I asked.

He dug in his pocket for another quarter.

"Because it is here," was all he said.

RECORDWORKS ARCATA



TALKING BOOK

\$3.33



**FULFILLINGNESS'
FIRST FINALE**

\$3.99



INNERVISIONS

\$3.33



WATTS DISC PREENER \$3.97

The largest selection and the lowest
prices in Humboldt County.

We buy and sell
used records.

HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday Noon - 6 p.m.

1620 G St. Arcata

Editor's viewpoint

Apathy reigns at HSU

At a time when college enrollments all over the country are decreasing, the number of students at HSU appears to be steadily on the rise.

Just what is it about HSU that attracts so many students? Is it our brilliant faculty? Our famous natural resources department? Our luxurious dormitories? Our exceptional campus newspaper?

The Lumberjack decided to stop a typical newcomer on the street and ask him just why he decided to come to HSU.

LUMBERJACK: Tell me, typical newcomer, just why did you decide to come to HSU?

T. N.: It's the redwoods, man. I mean, they're really beautiful, man. This is really where it's at. No smog, no noise, just totally unspoiled, you know what I mean?

LUMBERJACK: Do you intend to become involved with any campus organization, political groups or city government?

T. N.: H— no, man. I came here to get away from those hassles. I just want to sit back and enjoy the beautiful scenery, ya know? Let the politicians run the country. I'm going back to nature.

LUMBERJACK: Haven't you noticed the monster freeway presently under construction? Hadn't you heard that many homes were bulldozed to make way for "frontage road," thus aggravating the already fierce housing shortage, all in the name of "progress?"

T. N.: Yea, that really bugs me, man. I mean, the noise, the filth. They're really wiping out a beautiful place, man.

LUMBERJACK: Didn't you know that when the Samoa Bridge was built across Humboldt Bay to connect Eureka with the Samoa peninsula, no walkway or bike path was made? Did you know that Arcata still has no bike routes?

T. N.: Gee, that's really too bad.

LUMBERJACK: Did you know that one of the candidates in the last city council election, running on a "progress" ticket, actually said he would welcome Jack-in-the-Box to Arcata with open arms?

T. N.: That's f—ed. Man, they're really ruining a nice place.

LUMBERJACK: Don't you think you ought to get involved and try to fight this horrendous ruination of our beautiful town?

T. N.: Well, I agree that something should be done, and I sure hope some capable person comes along to do it, but like I said, I can't be bothered. I'm spending too much time growing organic sweet potatoes and learning how to meditate and wistfully wandering through the woods. I sure wish the bulldozers would cut out that awful noise, though.

Linda Fjeldsted
Lumberjack Editor

Minority talks slated for Oct.

A week-long ethnic minority awareness symposium will be held Monday, Oct. 7, through Sunday, Oct. 13.

The symposium will offer a series of discussions, lectures, panels, discussion groups and interaction groups. It will be presented by minority psychologists, sociologists, counselors, educators and community members and will center on topics relating to minority problems in education and the community.

One unit of credit (BSS 100) will be offered.

Further information may be obtained at the Counseling Center in AB 213 or 826-3236.

On behalf of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, I want to welcome all the new students enrolling this year in the California State University, Humboldt.

First, I would like to congratulate you on your choice of HSU. We take justifiable pride in this branch of the State university system. The faculty, the campus and its facilities, the beauty of the surrounding area, the cultural and recreational opportunities here should combine to make your year an enjoyable and enriching one.

You will find Humboldt County is a unique place to live. We are

Supervisors' chairman

Peart greets new students

fortunate here in the North Coast to have a variety of activities to accommodate almost every interest and taste. Within relatively short distances many different kinds of outdoor recreation can be

found. The State parks, such as Patricks Point and Prairie Creek, offer many beautiful trails for hiking. Our unspoiled beaches are treasure troves for the driftwood collectors and rockhounds. There is surfing and sailing, as well as skindiving and our year-round fishing is unexcelled.

Winter sports enthusiasts will discover Horse Mountain ski area just outside Eureka an excellent place to go, with snow lasting from December through mid-April.

In the last ten years, we have seen an awakening of interest and appreciation in art here. There are many active groups of artists, painting and working and contributing to the cultural richness of the community. There are several good galleries and many fine local artists represented. If art is your major or simply an interest or avocation, you will find Humboldt County a source of pleasure and inspiration.

A revival of appreciation in Victorian architecture has brought Humboldt County recognition as having some of the best examples of that style. All over the area you can see renewed interest in the re-

storation and enhancement of these buildings, our legacy from the past. The community effort in this has been overwhelming and rewarding, and another reason for civic pride.

We hope you will want to become part of this community. Whatever your special interest is sports, the arts, politics— you will find groups ready to welcome you. This is a growing, thriving community of people with wide interests, who are concerned about their community and actively involved in participating in its progress. Essentially, Humboldt County is—in the finest tradition—an area of friendly, aware people appreciative of our natural resources, working together for a future that will provide a better quality of life without losing what we cherish as our heritage here on the North Coast.

We would also hope that after completing your studies at HSU some of you might decide to make your home here permanently; contributing your education, your skills, intelligence, enthusiasm and energy to this community. We hope you will learn to love Humboldt County, to treasure its uniqueness, to move forward with us in building a prosperous, progressive place to live.

Again, a most sincere welcome and a wish for a successful year of learning and living.

Ray Peart, Chairman
Humboldt County
Board of Supervisors

and cosmopolitan Faculty who hold their highest degrees from a range of more than ninety American universities. Several have degrees from foreign universities as well. Our Staff and Administration are a most gracious and able group of people, who share with the Faculty a very warm pride in Humboldt State University. We are of a size and character which enables us to have an academic program of breadth and depth reminiscent of much larger universities, and yet we are small enough to enjoy close communication between professors and students, with the warmth and cordiality that is reminiscent of some of American's finest liberal arts colleges.

Humboldt State University derives its name indirectly from the great German scholar and naturalist, Alexander Von Humboldt. It is written that in his prime he was the second most famous man in Europe—second only to Napoleon. He was the very model of self-sacrifice and intellectual vigor. His academic productivity was both prodigious and visionary. Traditions are not without value, and I am glad that our University bears one of the most distinguished names in all of academia. It does us no harm at all to emulate Alexander Von Humboldt's excellence and, perhaps, in our own ways and in our time, to surpass it.

Beyond the fact that you will secure a fine education at Humboldt State University, I hope that you will enjoy yourself here and will develop many lasting friendships. This brings you my best wishes for a most satisfying year of progress in your life and in your studies.

I will be meeting many new students next Friday at freshman orientation, and I will be looking forward to seeing many more of you around the campus throughout the year.

Alistair W. McCrone
H.S.U. President



"freeways are never free, there is always a price to pay."

Welcome

Dear Students:

During the summer the campus just isn't the same when the students are away. Welcome back! And welcome to all of you who are here for the first time. It will take a few weeks to "settle in," but you will soon discover that you are a member of a very remarkable

academic community—one that is distinctive for both its friendliness and its academic sophistication.

A few short years ago Humboldt State was a small college. Now it is a University, of moderate size and considerable academic strength. We have an outstanding

The Lumberjack

Editor
Linda Fjeldsted

Managing Editor
Robin Piard

Photographer
Frank Borovich

News Editor
Harry Gilbert

Copy Editor
Betty Alves

Business Manager
Keith Odell

Advisor
Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271. Office: Nelson Hall 6.

Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or the Journalism Department.

Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 28 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.

"Bigfoot" search continues

Man/myth/ape tromps Northwoods

by Robin Piard

Looking for fame and fortune? Both may be lurking through the Humboldt woods in the form of a large furry beast with big feet.

Bigfoot, as the creature is commonly called, has claimed worldwide attention ranking with other undiscovered animals such as the Yeti (abominable snowman) and Loch Ness Monster.

What exactly is a Bigfoot? No one is quite sure yet, but many have spent years searching for the answer.

Bigfoot, who also goes by the Salish Indian name of Sasquatch (wild-man of the woods) or the Hoopa nomenclature Oh-mah'-ah, is involved in many Native American legends.

high—with a bull dog head, short ears and long hair...

Dover aimed his gun at the creature, but found it too human to shoot.

A more recent, lurid account comes from O.K. Edwards in Roger Patterson's book, "Do Abominable Snowmen of America Really Exist?"

Edwards calls Bigfoot "extremely dangerous," and says he saw "a large man-like creature covered with brown hair. It was about seven feet tall and it was carrying in its arms what seemed like a man."

Other creatures showed violence in a 1924 tale from the St. Helen Mountains of Washington.

"Mysterious mountain apes" showered the cabin of Marion Smith with boulders. One "mountain devil" was shot, its body rolling into a ravine now called Ape Canyon.

Local tribes are sometimes reluctant to talk about Bigfoot, who is regarded as a kind of patroller keeping man and nature in harmony.

Bigfoot has been sighted throughout the Pacific Northwest as far back as the 1800's.

A copy of "The Hermit of Siskiyou" quotes Jack Dover from the Jan. 2, 1886, edition of the Del Norte Record as seeing "an object standing 15 yards from me picking berries or tender shoots from the brush. The thing was of gigantic size—about 7 feet

from 11 to 24 inches, but 15 to 17 seems an average.

Such sizes indicate a stature of 7 to 9 feet.

General descriptions show an ape-like animal with long, reddish brown fur, broad shoulders and not much of a neck. Sightings differ on many points, however, such as walking gait (manlike or hunched) and length of hair.

The most famous portrait of Bigfoot comes from a 1967 film by a professional Bigfoot searcher, Roger Patterson.

Patterson located what may be a Bigfoot near Bluff Creek (where at least six other footprint sightings have been made), about 50 miles northeast of Arcata.

The film shows a large, dark-furred creature standing upright a kind of cross between ape and human.

Footprints in the area were between 14 and 15 inches, giving the creature a height of about 8 feet.

The film's authenticity has not been proven, but it was valid enough to excite former Humboldt Student Jim McClarin in organizing his own Bigfoot expedition at Bluff Creek the same year.

McClarin, who does not categorically state belief in the creature's existence ("that would be wrong and unscientific"), provides another view of Bigfoot with a statue on display in Willow Creek, about 30 miles from HSU.

McClarin, a biology major who always felt "a scientist is someone who finds undiscovered animals," left Humboldt in 1968 because he was "too busy chasing Bigfoot."

In a recent interview, the 28-year-old McClarin, whose interest in Bigfoot goes "way, way back to kindergarten," said he had wanted to carve a statue out of redwood that would "resemble my impression of what these creatures looked like, based on reports."

He chose Willow Creek because as a "poor destitute Humboldt State student, I just couldn't afford a log, so I had the bright idea of approaching the Willow Creek Chamber of Commerce."

McClarin had no carving experience other than a few little tiki heads, but he did have a lot of confidence.

He carved the statue where it stands today, at the western entrance of Willow Creek.

McClarin said the statue aroused great interest while he was working on it.

"Just about every tourist car would stop and kids would get out and shout, 'Look Daddy, it's a bear!'"

chers examine the library's files in order to avoid duplicating what has already been done. This holds true for both the serious, scientific Bigfoot searcher as well as the hoax perpetrator.

"I wish I had a nickel for every picture taken of that statue," he added.

That would be an awful lot of nickels, considering the number of post cards of the statue on sale across the street in the Willow Creek Variety Store.

Willow Creek has put McClarin's statue to good use, with Bigfoot serving as a city theme.

The town boasts of Bigfoot campgrounds, Bigfoot Lumber, Bigfoot Pro Shop a Bigfoot golf course and a yearly celebration, Bigfoot Daze, a Labor Day holiday with assorted contests and the crowning of the Bigfoot Queen.

The Willow Creek Variety Store displays a "real" 15-inch Bigfoot print and sells Bigfoot souvenirs including a 45 rpm record with Bigfoot cries, a footprint wall hanging and statues of large-breasted Bigfeet for "only \$4.98."

Mike Hodgson, a store clerk, said "we sell quite a few books and statues," and added that the store also gives out information to many prospective Bigfoot searchers.

Most of these searchers travel near Hoopa and Orleans where footprints have been found in the past.

Other information sources for Bigfoot searchers include the files of The Klamity Courier, the U.S. Forest Service and the HSU library.

The Humboldt County collection of Bigfoot materials, located in the basement of the HSU library, was formed by Jim McClarin when he was a student here.

The collection includes a chronological file of newspaper clippings and magazine articles beginning with the 1800's, as well as several books on the subject.

Copies of "The Bigfoot Bulletin," edited by George Hass, are also available.

The Bulletin ceased publication in 1971 because Hass felt the time and money necessary for the newsletter could be better spent on field research.

Another newsletter, "Manimals," edited by McClarin is found in the library; however, only two copies are available since McClarin ran out of funds for the publication.

The library does not receive notices of every Bigfoot sighting, you know about Bigfoot at all, but it is frequently visited by Bigfoot searchers some of whom are mind ... does it exist and what "regular customers," as As would you do if it actually associate Librarian Erich F. Schimps calls them.

Schimps, who is also curator of special collections, recommends that prospective Bigfoot searchers

Schimps, who describes the collection as a "clearing house of information," has received letters from all over the country asking for facts and pictures of Bigfoot.

Since the Humboldt collection exists mainly in the form of filed clippings, he usually recommends people contact the more professional Bigfoot searchers.

These include George Hass, Peter Byrne and Jim McClarin.

However, McClarin, who went on a Bigfoot expedition in 1967, is no longer as avid a searcher as he once was.

"Economic considerations have taken over," he said.

"I have a feeling that I don't want to be caught with my pants down when the stock market crashes."

McClarin's Bluff Creek search produced only "strange noises that sounded like a bipedal creature walking. No footprints other than unidentifiable scuffs on a hillside were located.

McClarin, though still interested in Bigfoot, now works in crafts in Sacramento.

He recommends Bigfoot searchers contact Peter Byrnes who is beginning publication of "The Bigfoot News" (c-o Bigfoot Information Center, Box 632, The Dalles, Ore. 97598) this October.

McClarin said Oregon is a "good central location" for a Bigfoot center.

The Dalles has also been the scene of many Bigfoot sightings. In spite of, or because of lack of solid evidence, the Bigfoot legend continues to grow.

McClarin likens the Bigfoot fascination to Tarzan and his freedom from the day-to-day problems of civilization.

"Bigfoot is human enough and only two copies are available since McClarin ran out of funds for the publication. He just does what he damn well pleases."

Or, as Erich Schimps said, "If notices of every Bigfoot sighting, you know about Bigfoot at all, but it is frequently visited by Bigfoot searchers some of whom are mind ... does it exist and what "regular customers," as As would you do if it actually associate Librarian Erich F. Schimps calls them.

Schimps, who is also curator of special collections, recommends that prospective Bigfoot searchers

The life of a girl scout camp

By Harry C. Gilbert
News Editor

One thing I did at Girl Scout camp was to send a counselor's laundry to the Oakland office. Only I thought the bag was lost-and-found. (It was a long drive).

That and other wierd incidents happened this summer at Arequipa horse camp where I worked as assistant director: incidents like spending all my time off sleeping because I was too tired to do anything else. Or screaming at the top of my lungs when the last busload of kids left and then crying an hour later.

The camp started in June when staff and supplies arrived. Campers came a week later. The only problem was that some of the food that was supposed to have been ordered wasn't. When the frozen food was delivered, we discovered we didn't have a freezer. Believe me, 80 pounds of ground beef makes a lot of hamburgers and tamale pie.

AREQUIPA was a special interest camp, operated by the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council as an experiment in small group camping. The maximum number of campers was 36 and most sessions averaged 34. The campsite is about 20 miles north of San Francisco in a small town called Fairfax.

There were "normal" staff crazy activities: shaving cream fights, skinny dipping at night, drinking off the site and payday frenzy. Nine of us worked at the camp, seven women, two men—all under 28 years old.

We had tense moments, like the time we tried to have a staff meeting after consuming pizza and beer first. Have you ever spent 45 minutes arguing whether the Pintos or the Mustangs should be the high ability group?

WE had great moments too, riding horses on days off when no kids were around and then sleeping, swimming and going out in a group to indulge and imbibe. Or playing ghost and scaring the kids the last night of camp.

The site was an old tuberculosis hospital, complete with stairs that led nowhere, medical files from 1916 and other trappings that could have been lifted from a Vincent Price movie. (We even found a couple of bottles used for intravenous feeding — with liquid still in them)!

We had sad moments. The saddest was the Friday we finished closing camp and were catapulted back into the real world. But the best part was the friendship and feelings the staff developed after living together seven weeks.

YOU had to let yourself be as you wanted to, without worry about what another person would think because what he might think didn't matter. And the other staff members were crazy too. At least that's what the kids said.

Kids are what the camp is all about and every activity revolves around them. Administrative decisions were based on what was best for the campers.

It's a good feeling to watch campers grow, like the two who were a pain in the neck the first three days. They wouldn't participate in activities and they made fun of the counselors in a negative, mean way. We tried everything, from talking with them to forcing them to scrub the kitchen walls.

IT wasn't the walls, but somewhere somebody said the right thing, because the two began to join the rest of the group. A week after their session ended, they sent the staff a package full of cookies and candy. That package said we were doing a pretty good job after all.

And the letters! The letters we received boosted egos: "You guys were really great. The counselors at the camp I went to before were mean, but you really made camp fun." Not bad, considering we made them wash dishes and clean the bathrooms every day.

The postcards home were pretty funny. "This place is like an orphanage, only better" or the card one camper sent home after

being in camp an hour: "We're going swimming in a little while. Tonight we get to ride the horses. I'm bored. If you paid \$80 for this camp, it isn't worth it. More like \$50." One of my favorites was "Hurry up with my care package. There's only four days left."

THE camp director and I used to read the postcards so we'd know how the kids felt about camp. Only two found out we read the cards, so they told their parents about it — on a postcard.

The campers had a good time. Each staff member made new friends and grew. The experience was a six-week high for the counselors.

With feelings like that, it's hard to imagine the Girl Scout resident camping program cut back next year. But money is tight, a paid staff expensive and there's tough competition for summer school, family vacations and park and recreation departments. Even the United Crusade is cutting back its support.

THE camping department is being cut from 2½ to 2 full-time persons and a secretary. That means the number of camps operated will probably be reduced. And that means fewer summer jobs for students and stiff competition for those.

But this year was great. The staff was fun to get to know, the campers were a riot.

Sleeping under the stars when the sky isn't blocked by artificial light... where an individual can be what he or she wants and be accepted and needed by others. Who wants to return to the real world? Can that world offer better than this?

I want to come back next summer.

Headley's Health Hint



by Norman C. Headley
Director, Student Health Center

There have been a number of changes in the Student Health Center during the last year which many of you may not be aware of:

ONE. Walk-in Clinic (no appointment necessary) is staffed by two R.N.'s and one physician. It has been a huge success, cutting waiting time by at least half. Specially trained R.N.'s evaluate the problem initially and get a physician's consultation when needed.

Students are seen as quickly as possible, so the Walk-in Clinic is not the place to take long standing, complicated problems which require a lot of time. For these problems, a student should make an appointment with a doctor or nurse.

TWO. Pap Smear Clinic staffed by R.N.'s began in full swing last quarter. Women on campus can now have their yearly pap smears done by other women. Doctors' consultations are always available. If a patient prefers that a doctor do the test and exam, that's okay, too.

THREE. Family Planning (contraceptive information) Clinic is starting this fall. The clinic is designed to instruct and answer questions about all forms of contraception and will meet for one-hour sessions two times a week. This clinic, too, will be staffed by R.N.'s.

FOUR. Allergy Clinic (no waiting time, no appointment necessary) is open during regular Health Center hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Come in and see Gladys Costello, R.N. and get your shots. Budget cuts necessitate a \$1 charge per visit.

FIVE. The Student Health Center is now able to schedule routine physicals (not connected with illness) for employment, teacher credentials or premarital requirements, but a charge of \$3 to \$5 will be made, depending on the complexity of the physical and the amount of paperwork involved.

Other services include:

- Ear piercing (with gold studs to keep) costs \$5. Call for an appointment.

- Pregnancy tests will be done on request. Call for instructions. There is a \$3 fee for two tests. One provides a quick answer in less than five minutes and the other, though it takes two hours for results, is somewhat more reliable.

- All X-rays taken at the Health Center are read at no additional charge by a certified radiologist in Arcata.

- Individual contraceptive counseling will be done by trained R.N.'s or by a physician (as requested by the patient). Simply make an appointment.

- Overseas elective immunizations for faculty, staff and relatives of students are available for \$1 for registered students and \$2 for faculty and staff.

- Students may receive immunization for rubella (German or three-day measles). Rubella vaccination is a MUST for women before pregnancy occurs since there is a high incidence of birth defects when rubella is contracted during the first three months of pregnancy.

- Mumps vaccine is also available and a MUST for all males who haven't had mumps. If a post-pubertal male contracts the illness, there is a 50 percent chance one or both of his testicles will be affected. When this occurs, permanent sterility may result.

Don't hesitate to get these immunizations if you need them.

Remember the Student Health Center provides care for registered HSU students only (with the overseas immunization exception).

We're always interested in new ideas for the Health Center, so if you have suggestions, complaints or good thoughts let us know via the suggestion box or tell us in person.

We can't solve all problems, but we can listen and try.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

The perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of The Lumberjack or Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be published.

DON'T MISS IT!

Enjoy your dinner with folk singers and belly dancers in a tropical garden atmosphere



MANORA THAI
RESTAURANT

PRESENTS THAI CUISINE

Sathaporn (Sam) Virachatiyanukul

DINNER: 6-11 p.m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY Third & G Sts., Eureka 442-5831

THE BOOT
on the plaza

TIME FLIES

fancy
feather
merchant
632 9th
ARCATA



items for
the
fly fisher
707
822-8331

Custom Tied Flies

Rods, Reels, Lines

Complete Fly Tying Supplies

Fenwick and Lamiglas Rod Blanks

Reasonable Prices



Knitter's
for your
knitting
needs



1166 H St., Arcata
822-1791

Arcata police convert wildlife management major

by Mike Chapman

The Arcata Police Department has converted at least one HSU student with its reserve program.

After 14 weeks in the department's officer reserve program, Steven C. Peoples, a 22-year old senior (wildlife major) from Stockton, has become more interested in law enforcement than wildlife management for a career.

"I was interested in law enforcement and decided to become involved," Peoples said in an interview last quarter.

Peoples wants to combine his interest in wildlife and his training as a reservist to work in wildlife law enforcement.

He is among six college students who have volunteered for

the no-pay, reserve officer program in Arcata. Two students have "tenure" in the reserves, having completed the reserve school program last year with four students enrolled in the apprenticeship course this year.

"I found out about it last year from a fellow dorm-mate," Peoples said.

Last February Peoples decided to fill out an application to join the volunteer reservists.

"There were 23 guys who applied for 15 openings. They asked questions like, 'Could you arrest someone you knew?' and if you would be bothered by comments from friends," Peoples said.

PEOPLES was among the men selected to begin the 16-week

course. The classes, held twice a week at the Arcata police station, teach the new reservists law and arrest procedures.

While attending classes, reservists serve their community by accompanying an officer in a police car once a week.

"The Arcata Police Department supplies the uniform. Last year they got new shirts. This year we need some new pants - the ones they have now are worn," Peoples said.

HSU graduate Richard W. Jeanson, who was a reserve officer for almost two years, said a reservist is required to buy a badge case, flashlight, pocket notebook and a belt-keeper (a leather loop that attaches the regular belt to the duty belt which carries the gun and holster).

The police give the reservist a gun for duty, a 9mm Smith and Wesson Model 39 revolver. According to Peoples, no reservist has fired his gun while on duty since Police Chief N. James Gibson initiated the program in 1965.

In addition to acquiring a knowledge of firearms, the reservists learn how to administer tear gas and two types of Mace, Peoples said.

BEFORE the reservists can carry Mace they must attend a

state approved non-lethal gas course offered by the College of the Redwoods police science department.

After completing the eight-hour course, the reservists receive a certificate of completion from the state.

Jeanson, a 23-year-old natural resources graduate, joined the reserves because "it's a good experience."

"YOU live in a town and you become part of it. I just wanted to do something to help out," Jeanson said.

Jeanson, from Covina, Calif., joined the Arcata police reserve in January 1973 because he felt it would better qualify him for a job as a park ranger.

Park rangers, who now carry firearms, divide their time equally among wildlife management and park law enforcement, Jeanson said.

"INITIALLY, I knew that Eureka had a reserve program. I was going to join their program until I found out that Arcata had a similar program," Jeanson said.

Jeanson, who will become a Covina Reserve this October, says Arcata is a quiet town.

"While on duty, we drive around maybe three times a month. You can ride for as long as you want, but I usually go from 6 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. after the bars are closed," Jeanson said.

JEANSON is philosophical about his duty.

"(As a reservist) you see every side of life. You see the bad side and the good side. The high school kids drunk on beer to skid-row burns."

The job of a reservist does not involve much risk in Arcata, Jeanson said. The most excitement happens while transporting

drunks to the county jail in Eureka.

LT. Gary W. Bates, an Arcata resident and former liaison officer from the Arcata Reserve program, said he believes college students can handle the job of reservist. (Bates) recently assumed a new job as an investigator for the district attorney.

The only reluctance Bates has about using college students on the reserve is "they wouldn't be here (during the summer)."

Some officers think students should be on the reserves because it adds to the force's effectiveness without costing the public extra salaries, Peoples said.

ALSO, many reservists go to work as full-time policemen after serving as reservists.

Peoples added, though, that some officers do not approve of the program because they feel the preparation received by the reservists is inadequate.

Jeanson believes there may be personal prejudices concerning students on the reserves, but the officer's opinions do not show up while on duty.

Interviews for this year's reserve classes will begin this quarter.

Voter sign-ups

Voter registration will be held on campus during the next two weeks.

Anyone who will be 18 years old by November 5 is eligible to vote in the next election, provided he is registered by October 6.

Deputy registrars will be available at the Kiosk, the library entrance, the Jolly Giant Complex and at the picnic tomorrow.



LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing,
so give the gift of love
... a Keepsake diamond ring.
Choose from perfect solitaires,
beautiful matched sets and trios.
Modern and traditional settings
in precious 14K gold. Keepsake,
there is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Top to bottom—LADYLOVE, RACHEL, LADY VALLEY, BRITANNIA
Find your Keepsake Jewelers in the Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-6000. In Conn. 800-882-6500

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 35¢. F-74

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE
\$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold
for research assistance only.

KATA

1340 on your AM dial
Full Time Radio
for Humboldt County

Now **24** hours a day

Local news with Bill Haigwood

Progressive Top 40



6 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Luke Short

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Len Jarvela

3 p.m. - 7 p.m. - John Price

7 p.m. - Midnight - Captain Ric Biocca

Midnight - 6 a.m. - Lee Jeffries

IN ARCATA BARNES REXALL DRUGS



FAST — RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
COURTESY FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
— SUNDRIES — FILMS — COSMETICS
 WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINER PERFUMES &
 COLOGNES FOR MEN AND WOMEN



HALLMARK CARDS
 Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
 Saturdays — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Call 822-1717

After Hours Call 822-3837

893 H

ARCATA

VITAMIN C 280 mgms 100 - 77c
 NEUTROGENA SOAP BAR - 60c
 VITAMIN E 200 unit 100 - \$2.88

Prices good until Oct. 13th



Trees, open air and a freedom from the hectic pace of the rest of the state lures many students to HSU. With the ocean at Trinidad, the sand dunes at Samoa

and the redwoods along the Avenue of the Giants, Humboldt County offers a wide variety of nature's beauty.

These Healthknit T-Shirts shown by our highly paid professional models are now \$5.50 in white or colors. However, with the coupon you may purchase one or two at the old price of \$4.50. Our benevolence terminates Oct. 10, 1974. Great for boogying, sleeping, hiking, balling, etc.



PART ONE

A COMPLETE HABERDASHERY

407 5th Eureka

442-8267



HSU evaluates its effectiveness

by Don Christensen

Every five years, HSU is required to do a self-study — an organization plan touching the various academic disciplines — and submit a written report to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

This report is reviewed by an accrediting commission. It looks for a good academic program which is adequately funded and staffed.

THE ACCREDITING process works in an overall way, testing the value and efficiency of the whole campus program. It is objective, goal oriented, and concerned with a product that is salable.

That product is the college student.

Members of the accrediting commission require confidence that a student who attends an institution, such as HSU, will graduate with a degree which is presentable and acceptable. And acceptable not only to a prospective employer, but also for graduate studies.

THIS ENABLES graduates from HSU to have an equal chance with graduates from other state institutions.

"If we say we're going to be an excellent school of such-and-such," said Dr. Donald Strahan, HSU vice president for administrative affairs, "then that's what we ought to be tested against, as opposed to being compared with a college that specializes in something else."

"A school ought to be measured by how good it's doing and what it says it's doing."

"EACH INSTITUTION and individual, for that matter, is different. You can't compare me with you — my ability to do my thing and your ability to do your thing."

"We have to state what we propose to do and they help us judge whether we're doing it well. If we're not, they'll tell us and say we're not accredited. If we're doing it well, then we're accredited."

A committee of specialists, all faculty and administrative personnel, is chosen by the accrediting commission. The committee spends three to five days walking around the campus, making contacts and following up on certain things.

MEMBERS OF the committee talk to the university president about necessary changes and the validity of what they have perceived and what was reported. They also submit a written report to the accrediting commission.

HSU's graduates have been accredited all along. It is actually a reaccrediting process.

This year, five California campuses are expected to be visited by such committees. The state chancellor's office will also be visited.

FOR THE first time, a system-study, in addition to self-study, will be included. The system office will be reviewed for accreditation. Previously, only campuses have been reviewed.

Committee members can use admission office records to determine actual quality of students who attend an institution. They can check scores, determine averages, student by student,

analyzing from an objective point of view.

"That's the advantage of an outsider coming in," Dr. Strahan said.

COMMISSION MEMBERS evaluate the committee's report.

It is on the commission's judgment whether a school is accredited or not.

Executive director of the accrediting commission is Kay J. Anderson of Mills College in Oakland.



Construction starts on freeway frontage road

Those gigantic earth movers working on the perimeters of the campus are building a frontage road for the Arcata freeway project.

The frontage road is scheduled for completion in November, according to Arcata Police Chief Newsom "Jim" Gibson. Gibson said there will be regular changes in traffic flow in the areas where construction is going.

The freeway, a four lane creature with room for expansion to six, is scheduled for completion in two years. The political battle

over the freeway was long and bitter.

Two years ago Arcata voters elected two city councilmen, Alexandra Fairless who is now mayor, and Rudolf W. Becking, natural resources professor. Both took stands against freeway construction.

The issue has polarized some portions of the community, including some who say students are trying to take over the town. (The Lumberjack will print a story about the freeway and how it came to be in its next issue, Oct 9).

THE HUB

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

...starts off it's new year with a new look! You are invited to stop by and see our new:

PLANT SHOP



EXPANDED CLOTHING SECTION

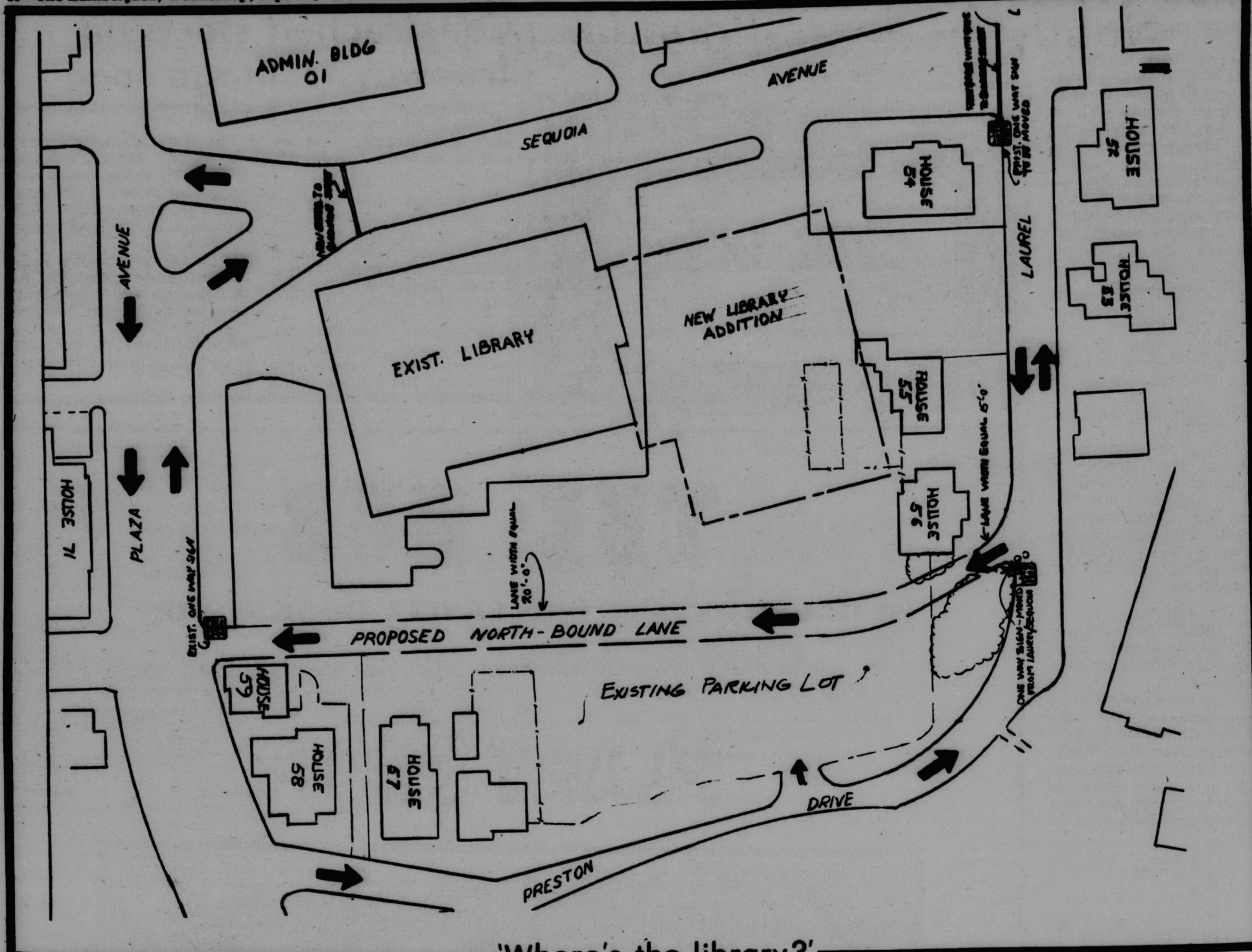
- many new styles
- t-shirts, sweatshirts, sweatpants, jackets, tank-tops, halter-tops, and more!
- wider selection of sports equipment

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

- larger selection
- lower prices

...stop by and see us...

10—The Lumberjack, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974



'Where's the library?'

You can't get there from here--anymore

Since construction has started on the new library addition, traffic pattern on the HSU campus has been changed. (See map).

According to Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, Sequoia Avenue, between the administration building and library, has been closed and will be eventually converted to a pedestrian walkway. Plaza Avenue now dead ends by the administration.

Incoming traffic along Plaza will travel as before, but

through traffic is now routed down Preston Drive to Laurel Drive. Parking has been eliminated on both Preston and Laurel.

Northbound traffic across campus is directed up Laurel and rerouted to the right at the west side of the Hadley House (House 56) and across the Library parking lot to Plaza Ave.

The remainder of the library parking lot is reserved for staff only. New student parking lots will be under construction in the near future at 14th between Union

and A streets and between A and B streets.

Hansen said he wanted to have the new lots built in time to replace parking lost by the library construction, but wasn't because of delays in the chancellor's office. (The office must approve major building projects).

"We've done everything we could to expedite parking, but that's not going to help the first few weeks," Hansen said.



kokopila

Artifacts & Books

Handbags, Belts & Accessories

American Indian Jewelry

Unique Handmade Items

Precious & Semi-Precious Gem Stones

413 Fifth Street Eureka 442-5893

Help may be in sight

Needy students flounder in financial morass

by Harry C. Gilbert
News Editor

Jim Jones came to Humboldt in the fall of 1974. He didn't have enough money to last the year. Naturally he went to the Financial Aids office.

Though he supported himself, Jim had lived at his parents' home for one month during the summer, so he is considered a dependent student. Jim applied for four different aid programs, all of which had different forms for him to fill out.

Jim Jones became frustrated with red tape, left Humboldt State and went to work in construction.

Perhaps that's an extreme example (the story is fictitious), but students do experience frustration in dealing with requirements of a federal and state bureaucracy.

"FINANCIAL aids programs have problems nationally," Jack Altman, HSU director of financial aids, said in an interview last week.

In a resolution sent to state and federal agencies last April 29, Altman said, "The several legislative, administrative and regulatory bodies have spewed forth an astounding jumble of often conflicting, usually complex and practically unintelligible application forms."

The resolution, drafted by the HSU Financial Aids Committee (which consists of faculty, students and administrators) continued:

"THE sum total of (these) ac-

tions and inactions has resulted in an ever-growing financial aid bureaucratic snarl that has caused undue confusion, pain, and suffering to students, parents, educators, administrators and counselors."

Because of the complexity of financial aids programs, dishonesty and cynicism as well as "disrespect for the political and educational institutions of our country" occurs, the resolution stated.

The committee urged that procedures be simplified and included with its resolution specific recommendations. Apparently there has been little response.

HOWEVER, a national task force exists that is studying student financial aid programs. The vice chairman of the task force is Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Altman said last January Marmaduke wrote a letter stating that something had to be done now.

"It's September, and nothing's changed," Altman said. "The committee will be lucky if it can agree on the shape of a table."

ONE specific area the task force is studying, Altman said, is producing a single application form to cover all programs.

"That's one of the most difficult goals to achieve," Marmaduke said in a telephone interview last

week. He cited political problems as one reason why progress appears slow, but declined to elaborate.

"Some empires may be diminished and there is a natural resistance to change," he said.

MARMADUKE said the task force is "moving along" and has done research but the "test of success is yet to be given." He expects positive changes for students seeking aid for 1976-'77 school year.

Altman said the task force "has to move faster than it did" between January and September, but he expressed hope for good results.

As for this year, Altman said there are sufficient National Defense Student Loan funds available for those who "meet the rigid eligibility requirements." The NDSL program lends money to students at three per cent interest. (This is contrasted with the Federally Insured Loan program which has less stringent eligibility rules but the interest rate is seven per cent).

DISCUSSING work study funds Altman said there won't be enough funds to cover all eligible persons. Work-study is an 80 percent federally and 20 percent locally financed program. Students are employed on campus or in some nonprofit community or-

ganizations.

Another form of aid which students use is the emergency loan fund. Altman said this is a locally-administered program which means that a student

doesn't have to fill out long, detailed forms.

Up to \$100 may be borrowed at most times, Altman said. The money is usually available within 24 hours after a student applies.

CHUCK WAGON CROW

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

FEATURING
Individually Carved
ROAST BEEF

Monday Student Night \$2.99	Tuesday Dinner Special \$2.49	Saturday Lunch Special \$1.49	LUNCH \$1.85	DINNER \$2.85
--------------------------------------	--	--	------------------------	-------------------------

KIDS are charged 15¢ PER YEAR up thru 10 yrs

OPEN 7 DAYS

The Towers
CHUCK WAGON
Restaurant

10th and I Streets in Arcata

The finest in DEER, GUN & FOOD



Salads

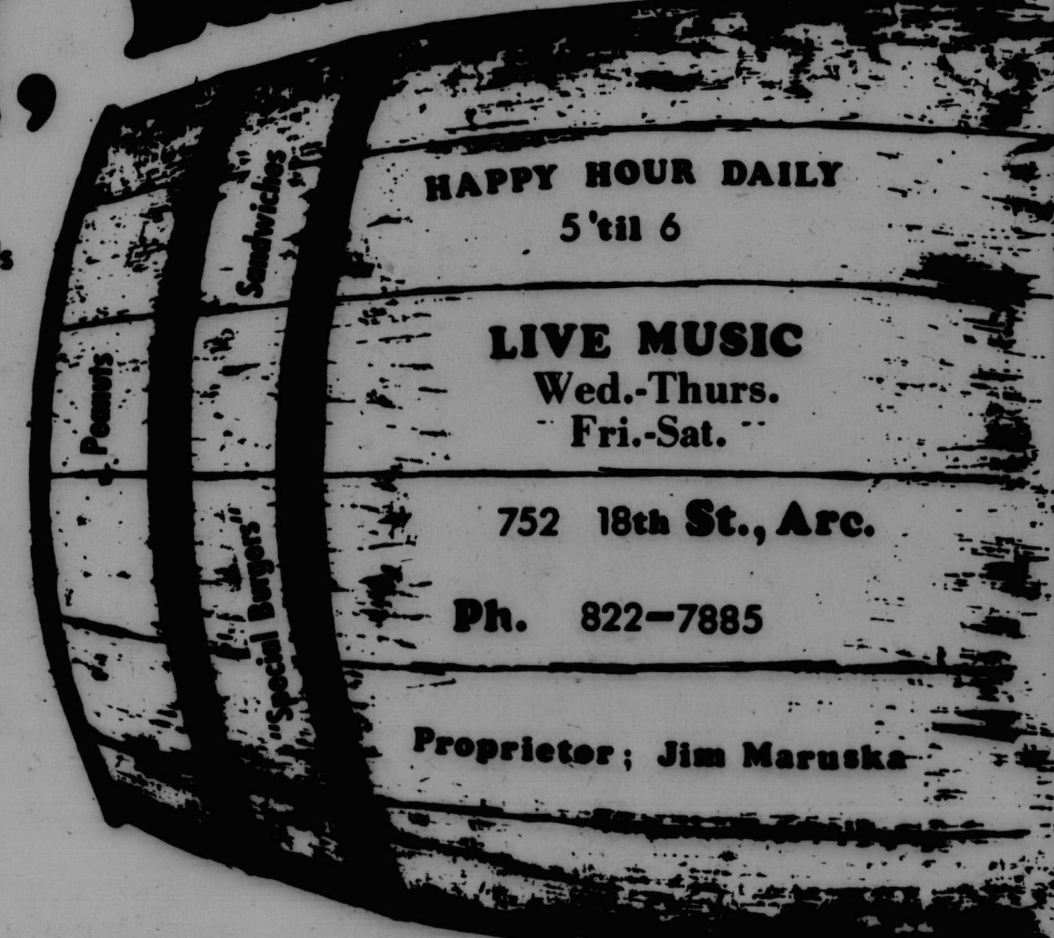
HAPPY HOUR DAILY
5'til 6

LIVE MUSIC
Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.

752 18th St., Arc.

Ph. 822-7885

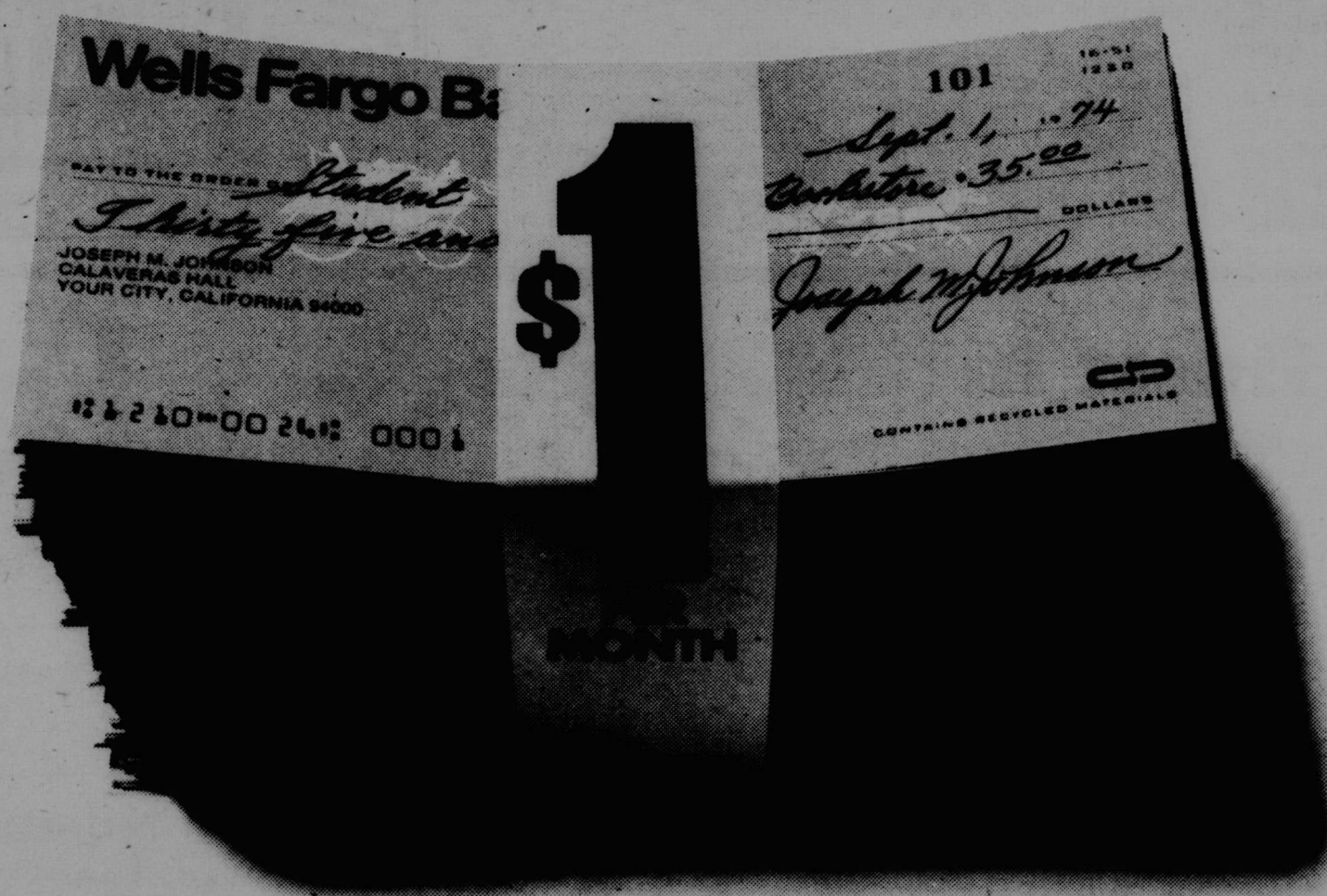
Proprietor: Jim Maruska



Monday Night Football Special Hot Dog Feed 25¢ each or 5 for \$1

**Wells Fargo has a checking plan
designed especially for students.**

**At a price designed
especially for students.**



For a dollar a month, you can have a student checking account at Wells Fargo Bank. There's no minimum balance required, and you can write as many checks as you want.

You'll get a statement every month. And if you decide not to write checks over the summer, there's no monthly service charge at all. We'll still keep your account open, even if there's no money in it, until you return to school in the Fall.

We also have a special Master Charge credit plan for students. It provides extra money when you need it—and a good way to build credit standing.

To find out more about student banking, come in to the Arcata Office of Wells Fargo Bank at 1315 G Street in Arcata.

Wells Fargo Bank.



Off-Campus Eateries

Tracy's

Tracy's Cafe, 1618 G St., one of two places open 24 hours, has a new manager. The manager, Gene Corson, plans to make adjustments in menu prices. Some items will go up and others down, depending on his costs.

As for now, Tracy's prices are high and sometimes unreasonable. Three hot cakes sell for 85 cents and cold cereal costs 50 cents. A peanut butter sandwich is priced at 80 cents and an order of fries at 60 cents. Sandwich prices include potato salad.

Bright lights and booths reveal the typical cafe atmosphere. The place is pretty clean and many students visit this eatery at strange hours of the night.

H.G.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Fortunately or otherwise, Arcata is not totally protected from the influence of the big city. A few years ago the corner of Fourteenth and G Streets was graced with the presence of a Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

Except for a floor that needed mopping, the kitchen was clean when we saw it. A three-piece chicken dinner including a role, cole salw, mashed potatoes and gravy sells for \$1.99. You can buy a bucket of 21 pieces of chicken for \$7.99 or 15 pieces for \$6.99.

Colonel Sanders also sells ham and roast beef sandwiches as well as salads and soft drinks.

L.F.

Editor's Note:

Students, like everyone else, like to eat. And sometimes they get tired of their own cooking or of cafeteria food.

For anyone new in town, trying to choose from Arcata's long list of restaurants (an amazing number for such a small town) could result in total confusion. So, to save a little anguish, Harry Gilbert, Lumberjack news editor, and Linda Fjeldsted, editor, visited all the Arcata restaurants they could find, comparing prices, cleanliness, comfort and food quality.

Gilbert has had experience in food management, and Fjeldsted has had

plenty of experience in eating.

All statements are the opinions of the authors. They apologize if any restaurants were not included in the article.

Some of the kitchens did not appear to meet county health standards. Mike Lucchesi, who inspects Arcata restaurants for the county health department, said enforcement of regulations is "lax."

"I spend seven and a half of an eight-hour day on septic tanks," he said, explaining that sewage problems are more important. A restaurant is inspected when it opens and that is probably the only time, Lucchesi said.

Varsity

For the best soda fountain in town, try the Varsity at 854 G St. A milk shake costs 75 cents and a hot fudge sundae 95 cents, but the price is worth it. The ice cream has a heavy cream content so the soda fountain delights are rich.

The atmosphere is typical coffee shop—bright lights and there's a orange and red sign in each front window that reads "Cafe and Fountain." In case you miss those signs, there's also one on the sidewalk.

The Varsity serves a reasonably priced breakfast (\$1.50 buys chopped ham, two scrambled eggs and three hot cakes) and

opens at 5 a.m. seven days a week.

Italian dinners are served, too. A spaghetti dinner costs \$4 and includes soup, antipasto, ice cream and coffee (plus the entree). Wine and beer may be purchased.

Apparently the Varsity has improved since last year. One source reports that a new cook has been hired and the food is better.

The place is clean in both kitchen and dining areas. There are even some cute little tables with chairs that have red hearts in their back rests.

H.G.

Uniontown Coffee Shop

For early risers, Uniontown Coffee Shop in the shopping center starts serving at 6 a.m., one hour after the Varsity opens.

Breakfasts are good and the restaurant lives up to Stanton Elliott's exacting cleanliness standards. Two eggs and four buttermilk hot cakes cost \$1.45 and if you're really hungry, try two eggs, four pieces of bacon or link sausage with pancakes for \$1.80. There's plenty of variety to choose from.

A hamburger (one quarter pound beef with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle) costs 85 cents.

The fountain at Uniontown is almost identical with that at Bim's.

The service is prompt most of the time and the help friendly.

H.G.

Epicurean

"Dinky but tasty" is how one customer described an Epicurean sandwich.

There are many varieties (we counted 59) starting at \$1.35. Add 10 cents for a hot sandwich. The Epicurean has atmosphere—candles in wine bottles, paintings on the walls, subdued lighting and good music.

It's fairly clean, though every ash tray in the place needed emptying and the flies had a good time playing merry-go-round.

The Epicurean is open every day except Sunday and serves breakfast and dinner.

(Continued on page 14)



A Gourmet's Guide

International Peasant

The International Peasant near Northtown Books certainly lives up to its name. Apparently the owner can't afford anyone to clean it up.

The stove was not clean and had a grease buildup. The cook had long hair which was not tied back — a violation of the state restaurant act.

The window between the kitchen and sidewalk was covered with grease. It's a

hard spot to keep clean, but no effort had been made in some time.

Other than being dirty, the Peasant is a nice place. Mobiles hang from the ceiling and the dining area has a nice feeling to it. Dinners are served every night of the week featuring international recipes.

For lunch or dinner a bottomless bowl of soup with homemade bread costs \$1.

H.G.

Pizza Parlors

Al Capone's

Capone delivers. It costs 20 cents, but if you live in Arcata and don't have a car Al Capone's is the only way to go.

Capone's, located next to the Arcata Theater, serves the best pizza in town. The crust is thick and the pizzas filling. A large sausage pizza (that pizza will be used in this article for price comparison) costs \$4.40, 10 cents more than competition.

If a large is too big, there are three other sizes to choose from and Capone's accepts food stamps.

Capone's has no tables or chairs, so all food is to go.

Capone's is clean and open every day except Monday.

H.G.

Angelo's

Angelo's runs a close third to Straw Hat. The crusts are a little thinner and the mushrooms are canned.

Other than that, Angelo's and Straw Hat are about equal. A large sausage pizza at Angelo's costs \$4.30 (same as at Straw Hat), but the small and medium sizes are slightly more than at Straw Hat.

Angelo's is clean, has a typical pizza place atmosphere and shows movies. It also offers students a 10 per cent discount except on Wednesday nights when a dollar discount on pizza is offered.

Spaghetti dinners cost \$1.29 (add 20 cents for meatballs.) That's about the same as Straw Hat. There's also an all-you-can-eat lunch which includes pizza, salad and chicken for \$1.69.

Angelo's is open every day.

H.G.

Straw Hat

The second best pizza may be had at Straw Hat Pizza Palace in Uniontown shopping center.

Straw Hat is clean, uses fresh mushrooms (Angelo's doesn't) and gives HSU and College of the Redwoods students 10 percent discount on food. (So does Angelo's).

Straw Hat also has sandwiches and some dinner items. A roast beef sandwich costs \$1.15 as does a spaghetti dinner.

(The spaghetti sauce is from a canned base) Add 40 cents for meatballs, made at Straw Hat.

A large sausage pizza goes for \$4.30. Add 10 cents to go. A small is \$2.

Straw Hat shows movies, has a coin-operated horse and average plastic pizza parlor decor.

This establishment is open every day except Sunday.

H.G.

Don's Donut Shop

Don's Donut Bar, 933 H St., is a quiet, friendly little shop. The doughnuts, which cost 12 cents each or \$1.44 a dozen, are not as good as those V and N Burger Bar or the Arcata Burger Bar. However, Don's has the advantage of indoor seating and 24-hour service.

Don's also sells jelly-filled doughnuts for 20 cents and maple bars and cinnamon rolls for 25 cents. Both the kitchen and dining room are very clean.

L.F.



Wine Cellar

The Wine Cellar and Cheese Shop in the Uniontown shopping center is a good place to buy carry-out sandwiches. While the sandwiches are smaller than those at the Plaza Gourmet, most of them are a little cheaper. Prices range from \$1.10 to \$1.35 with a 5 cent charge for hot sandwiches. There is always a 99 cent special on a different sandwich every week.

The Wine cellar also has racks of imported wines plus cold beer and pop to drink with your sandwiches.

L.F.

Keg

If you like throwing peanut shells on the floor, then the Keg is the place for you. The shells dirty the floor, but that's okay because the mess matches that in the kitchen.

There was food left uncovered on the preparation counter and the meat slicer, grease build-up on the hood above the charcoal grill and the floor behind the bar couldn't have been swept in a week.

The Keg, 752 18th St., serves hamburgers, sandwiches, salads and one item called a special burger. For \$1.27, you can buy a beef patty with mushrooms, lettuce, bacon and mozzarella cheese and lettuce.

The keg sells the worst pizza in town. Don't buy it.

Live entertainment is featured Wednesday through Saturday night. There's a 50 cent cover charge and I.D.'s are checked. (A guy has to be at least 21 while a girl can be 18). When the band doesn't play, the juke box does.

Beer and wine are available as well as soft drinks. There are coin operated pool tables and pinball machines.

Monday night, you can watch football on a color television set and purchase a hot dog for 25 cents or five for \$1.

The Keg made a change in interior decor during the summer — the bathrooms were painted, covering last year's graffiti.

H.G.

Towers

You have to look twice to realize that the Towers is actually a restaurant and not a Victorian-style castle. Located at Tenth and I Streets, the outside of the building is painted bright blue. Inside, you have the feeling that you are eating in someone's living room. The kitchen is old but quite clean.

The Towers serves buffet-style lunches and dinners. Lunch is all you can eat for \$1.99 from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The towers reopens at 5 p.m. for dinner, which costs \$2.95 for all you can eat. There is a \$2.49 student special on Monday nights. Dinner is also served Sundays and holidays from noon until 8 p.m.

L.F.

Plaza Gourmet

The best sandwich for the money. Filling and reasonably priced.

The Plaza Gourmet, 846 G St., serves a good selection of hot and cold sandwiches. Beer and wine may be purchased and there's a deli which reportedly has excellent bagels.

The Plaza Gourmet has recently added a vegetarian sandwich and accepts food stamps.

A large ham sandwich costs \$1.50 and a large roast beef \$1.25. There's a small size sandwich (called "medium") which costs a little less.

The only problem with the sandwich shop is the lack of tables. (There aren't any). The manager says adding tables and chairs would create more trouble than convenience.

The Plaza Gourmet is clean and is open seven days a week.

H.G.



Guide to Arcata dining



Embers North

"The 'plushiest' place in town is Embers North, 830 G St. With polarized windows to keep out the glaring rays of the Humboldt County sun and red wall-to-wall carpet, Embers North stands out as the restaurant with the most class.

The food is good and the restaurant is clean. The cook, Lee Marquardt, has worked there six years and is proud of her kitchen.

As far as prices go, the lunch menu lists a hamburger with fries and a salad for \$1.85 and a cold beef or ham sandwich with fries for \$1.50.

The most expensive item on the lunch list is a ground sirloin which costs \$3.50.

Dinner includes salad, potatoes, soup, roll and butter, dessert and coffee. Entrees range in price from ground sirloin (\$3.50—same as lunch) to prime rib for \$6.50 or sirloin and sea at \$11.95.

California wines are featured, though one or two imports are included on the list.

There's a bar if you want cocktails. Embers North is open seven days a week, except dinner is not served Monday and lunch is not served Sunday.

H.G.

Old Soup House

If you like going to church, you'll like the Old Soup House at 1062 G St. That is, if you're a vegetarian. The soup is home-made and excellent, and the un beef and unturkey sandwiches are okay as long as you don't expect them to taste like meat.

The seats are shaped like church pews and are just about as uncomfortable, and for reading material, there is a rack of religious literature at the door.

It is clean and quiet, however, and a good place to have lunch, but if you want to eat dinner there, you'd better plan on dining early, because it closes at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 p.m. on Friday, and of course, apparently in honor of the Sabbath, the Soup House is closed on Saturday.

L.F.

V&N Burger Bar

The V and N Burger bar at Fourth and I Streets is actually owned by Vern and Norma Berger. While the hamburgers are not as tasty as those sold by the Arcata burger bar, they are cheaper and the grill is not as greasy. A deluxe hamburger is 95 cents and a deluxe cheeseburger is \$1.05.

Doughnuts sell for 12 cents each or \$1.25 a dozen. Mrs. Berger makes them fresh every morning and they are delicious. And Elmer Carson, fondly known as the "mayor of Manila," swears the V and N makes the best coffee in Arcata.

L.F.

Bim's

Usually some special is advertised at Bim's, 13th and G Streets. Last week's was a ham and cheese sandwich which saved the lucky customer 11 cents over the regular price.

Bim's is owned by Stanton Elliot who also runs eight other restaurants in the area, including the Uniontown Coffee Shop and Samoa Cookhouse. Bim's is spotless as are all of Elliott's establishments.

Ninety-five cents buys a "Big B" cheeseburger (one quarter pound ground beef, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion). A box of chicken (two pieces with potato salad, cole salw or fries) costs \$1.69. That's about six cents less than Col. Sanders up the street.

The fountain is reasonably priced and the quality good, but not as good as the Varsity. Milk shakes run 54 cents, ice cream cones 20 cents a scoop.

You can sit down at Bim's. There are seven booths indoors and a few outside with umbrellas to shield you from the hot sun or cold rain.

H.G.

Arcata Burger Bar

The hamburgers at the Arcata Burger Bar are the tastiest in town, although they are greasy and rather expensive. A regular hamburger costs 90 cents, and a double hamburger costs \$1.50. A regular cheeseburger is \$1 and a double cheeseburger is \$1.70.

Located at the corner of Seventh and G Streets, the Burger Bar is open from 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. seven days a week. There are also excellent fresh doughnuts which sell for 12 cents each or \$1.35 per dozen.

Don't go the Burger Bar when you're in a hurry, because the cooks are slow. Or perhaps it just seems that way, since there is nowhere to sit down while you wait.

The building is old and small and there is no room for chairs, but there are newspapers at the counter to help pass the time, and a few uncovered picnic tables outside.

L.F.

From Mexico

Red Pepper

The Mexican food served at the Red Pepper is okay, but you have to pretend it's Mexican. The menu advertises it as "Sonora style" which apparently is another word for "unspeicy."

Probably the main attraction at the Red Pepper is the cocktail lounge. If you arrive between 4 and 6 p.m. on a weekday you can purchase mixed drinks for 40 cents and beer for 30 cents a glass. The Red Pepper also makes fine Margaritas.

The kitchen is clean and the lighting is dim, but the prices are higher than either Mona's or Garcia's.

L.F.

Garcia's

Tastier, less expensive and more casual than the Red Pepper, Garcia's is located on Ninth Street between H and I Streets. Possibly Arcata's smallest restaurant, Garcia's houses only six tables and has no parking lot.

However, the food is good and the kitchen is somewhat clean. Be prepared to eat from paper plates and clean off your own table when you're finished.

L.F.

Mona's

For authentic Tijuana dining atmosphere, try Mona's on South G Street.

Everything about Mona's, from the ceramic bananas and other trinkets for sale at the counter to the Spanish records on the juke box, is reminiscent of genuine south-of-the-border truck stops.

Fortunately, the food is as authentic as the decor. For under \$3 you can fill your

belly on some of the best Mexican food in town as well as beer and wine. Mona's is also the only Mexican restaurant in Arcata with a pool table right in the middle of the dining room.

We can't report on the cleanliness of the kitchen, because the owner wouldn't let us look at it.

L.F.

Fishmonger

The fishmonger specializes in old fashioned English-style fish and chips. But it also serves hamburgers, 12 kinds of tea, salads, soups and delicious but costly ice cream cones (25 cents for one scoop, 40 cents for two).

Except for the ice cream, the prices are quite reasonable, and Michelob beer is on tap. While it is not exactly spotless, it is cleaner than some of the other eating palces in town and the atmosphere is quite homey and comfortable.

The fishmonger is located at 932 G St., across the street from the Leatherworks.

L.F.



Local radio stations offer diverse music

by Bob Day

"After six hours of school I've had enough of the day, I hit the radio dial and turn it up all the way." —Beach Boys.

Rare is the student who doesn't listen to the radio at least a couple of hours a day, whether studying or just relaxing.

And, even though Humboldt

Trying something new

You're always trying something new. This year you began ballet lessons. And today, you finally mastered that new position. You feel wonderful.

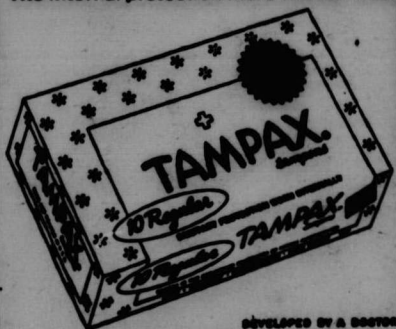
Trying Tampax tampons



for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, even in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

Try Tampax tampons and every day of the month can be a good day to try something new.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

County can't match in sheer numbers the stations found in, say, Los Angeles or the Bay Area, it does offer a diversity of music.

Closest to home here at HSU is the campus station KHSU-FM, a non-commercial educational station found at 90.5. The station's 10 watt transmitter is usually strong enough to cover most of Arcata and sometimes northern Eureka to the south and McKinleyville to the north.

KHSU is scheduled to go on the air during the first week of school, possibly as soon as Monday afternoon or Tuesday. Last year the station went 24 hour and should do so again this year, if staffing is sufficient.

"The format will be whatever the announcer wants it to be," Brian Prows, who replaces Mike Glimpse as the station manager said.

This usually works out to be mostly rock, but includes classical, blues, jazz and folk also.

Prows said the goal of the station is to first serve the needs of the students, then the community with alternative news, local features and community affairs programming in addition to music.

"We plan to do things the commercial radio stations won't do or can't afford to do," Prows said. He added he wants to avoid the trend toward homogenized radio, that is, having all of the stations playing the same music.

KHSU first went on the air in the fall of 1960, beating San Diego State's station by a couple of hours, making it the first state college radio station to broadcast in California.

KHSU will also probably broadcast home HSU football and basketball games this quarter.

A second school operated radio station in the area is Arcata High School's KAHS-FM, 91.5. Station manager Bob Berkowitz said the

station's format is "soft rock, geared so that a person can study while listening to it.

Hours of operation are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is off the air during the weekend, but according to Berkowitz, the possibility of 24 hour broadcasting during weekends is being explored.

KAHS, which has been on the air for three years, has 38 watts of power and, unlike KHSU, broadcasts in stereo. The station's range extends from Fortuna to the south up to Trinidad to the north.

Berkowitz said the station's greatest plus is that it has a steady format and is consistent, so that persons always know what they can expect to hear.

KFMI-FM (96.0) and KNCR (1090) are two stations under the same management and simulcast their programming. General manager for the two stations, Jerry Yarberry, describes the format as Top 40.

KNCR operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. while KFMI broadcasts from 6 a.m. to midnight. (Incidentally, many radios are able to pick up XPRS from the Los Angeles area after KNCR leaves the air.) The two stations have no network affiliations, thus leaving the stations more time to play music, according to Yarberry.

The stations are owned by FGK, Inc., but sometime this year will come under the ownership of C & M Enterprises, which is based in Lincoln, Neb.

It is not known whether there will be a format change following the ownership change.

The remaining FM station is KXGO (about 94) and its format is easy listening and classical, according to Operations Director Bob Jacobs. Operating hours are 6 a.m. to midnight.

Jacobs said the station plays classical music exclusively from

6 p.m. to Midnight on Saturdays and Sundays. Some additional programming includes the National Lampoon Radio Hour at 5 p.m. Sundays ("Apparently the type of people who like classical music also like the National Lampoon type of humor," Jacobs said.) followed by a local public affairs show.

Although many of the stations in the area have made format changes in the past, this one particularly irked the younger people in the county. Aggravating any ill feelings was the fact KXGO has gone to an automated operation.

KXGO first went on the air in January, 1968, sporting a "progressive rock" format. This past summer owner Dick A. Plank began taking an active role in the station's management and on July 4 made a surprise switch to its present format.

On 980 on the AM dial is KINS radio. Hugo Papstein, sales manager for the station, said the station caters to adult tastes with middle of the road and some of the better contemporary music.

KINS is a CBS affiliate, carrying its news and many of its programs. The station broadcasts Giants baseball and 49ers football. Papstein said the station is considering carrying Warriors basketball also.

KINS will carry all home and away HSU football games, Papstein said.

The station, which originally went on the air as KHUM in 1945, is owned by Wendall Adams.

KATA radio, 1340 on the AM dial, has a "progressive Top 40" format, according to Manager Dale Andreason.

Andreason said this format mixes Top 40 singles with album cuts, in an effort to fill the gap by KXGO's change of music.

For the last three weeks the station has been 24 hour, which should be a relief to those without FM receivers this coming year.

KATA carries Oakland A's baseball and has an AP news wire. The station went on the air in 1956 as a country western station (KATA Country Cowboys) and switched to rock in 1968.

Andreason said the station is owned by Western Communications, Inc., but is in the process of changing owners to Martin Broadcasting Co. He said the changeover is going smoothly and should be completed by November with no personnel or format changes.

Near the far right side of the AM band at 1480 is KRED radio. Paul Hoff, manager of KRED, terms that station's format as "town and country," intermixing country western with some softer current music.

KRED is on the air from 5 a.m. to midnight, signing off closer to 11 p.m. on Sundays. The station has been on the air since 1933, according to Hoff. It was a network station during the '40's, making a switch to rock in the '60's.

KRED is an ABC affiliate, carrying some of its programming which includes sports features and Paul Harvey news. It also broadcasts College of the Redwoods football games, Hoff said. KRED is the emergency broadcast station for its area.

Hoff is in the process of purchasing the station from the California-Oregon Radio Co., which also owns television station KJEM Channel 3. Hoff said he is satisfied with the station and foresees little changes being made.

Hoff said the station is located just opposite the entrance to Humboldt Bay (107 degrees, 30 minutes) and many fishermen simply cruise until they hit that latitude and simply home in on KRED's signal.

There you have it. If Humboldt County doesn't have something in your radio taste just scrape together \$100,000 and make your own.

Grad students to intern in business

A new student intern program will be offered this year by the School of Business and Economics at HSU.

Called the Small Business Institute (SBI), the program will give specially selected senior and graduate students an opportunity to provide counseling to small business in such areas as advertising, sales promotion, marketing, accounting, computer applications and management. Students will be supervised by business professors in the various areas of expertise.

According to Raymond J. Wallace, management assistance officer of the U.S. Small Business Administration, the institute has three major objectives. First, it will help small business to obtain better management techniques.

Second, the program will give students practical experience in "live" case histories rather than textbook theory and make them more valuable assets when they enter their own careers upon graduation.

Third, it will establish better relationships between the University and the business community.

Student interns will be selected by the faculty, but anyone interested in participating should contact John F. Hoffman, business administration professor and supervisor of the institute, or an advisor.

1102 AND H. ARCAT
Plantasia
SOIL MIX • POTS • BOOKS
MACRAME • REPOTTING
FINE INDOOR GREENERY
NOW IN OUR SECOND
YEAR • COME SEE US



the best in
Bicycling
Backpacking
Ski Touring
Equipment ~ Service

Specialists in Human Powered Land Transport

Open: 12-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday

650 Tenth Street

822-2204

Humboldt hitchhiking


Hitchhiking is often a necessity in Humboldt County. If you don't have your own car, motorcycle, or bicycle, traveling by thumb may be your only alternative. True, a limited public transportation system exists in Eureka and several cab companies are listed in the phone book but they hardly meet the everyday needs of HSU students.

While no exact figure exists as to how many HSU students hitchhike regularly, it is safe to estimate the figure in the hundreds. The majority hitchhike to points between Fortuna on the south and McKinleyville-Trinidad on the north, Blue Lake on the east and Arcata on the west.

Local hitchhikers report that catching a ride between Arcata and Eureka is no problem but that coming from Eureka to Arcata is more difficult. The intersection of 17th Street and Highway 101 has long been a favorite with hitchhikers. When the proposed freeway construction begins, whenever that might be, the 17th Street in-

tersection will disappear. Whether hitchhiking will be permitted from the detour road that will carry traffic during construction of the new intersection is unclear.

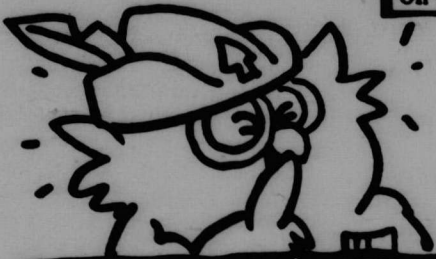
Local law enforcement agencies report no upsurge of violence against hitchhikers in this area in contrast to what's been happening in urban areas. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department warns hitchhikers, however, to use caution in accepting rides; this applies especially to women hitchhikers who might be offered rides by cars containing groups of men.



**Phillips
Camera Shop**

hours 9-5:30

Arcata
On the Plaza 822-3155



WOODSY OWL FOR QUIET!

Litter isn't the only thing that pollutes our environment. Noise does, too. So to keep America a great place to live, we've all got to do our part to keep noise down. Woodsy Owl has a list of ways for you to help fight pollution. They're on a handsome, easy-to-read poster. It's yours free when you write to Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.

And remember, give a hoot, don't pollute.
Don't be a dirty bird, no matter where you go.

HUTCHINS GROCERY & FOURTH ST. MARKET

Wines and Liquors



HUTCHINS
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1644 G St.

FOURTH STREET
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

4th and H Sts.

Kegs Ice
Cold Beer

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974, The Lumberjack-17

AFTER 5 O'CLOCK THE *Sansity* GOES ITALIAN

We serve breakfast and lunch every day—even brunch on Sunday. But at 5 o'clock every evening the lights dim, out come the tablecloths and candles, and you can treat yourself to some of the best home-cooked Italian food on the northcoast. For example, our pizzas are superb. You can enjoy them here with us, or order them to take out.

2 FREE SALADS WITH EVERY PIZZA



THIS COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1974

THE *Sansity*

OPEN DAILY-6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAY - 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



854 G Street

Phone 822-4212

Housing woes still plague students

by Robin Plard
**HELP! HOUSING
NEEDED!!!**

So read notices posted throughout the campus.

As usual, students are here in great quantity, while lodging in Arcata, Eureka and other local areas remains scarce.

A housing shortage before school is not uncommon, but this year things seem even tighter, possibly because of increased enrollment and an influx of construction workers for the Arcata Freeway.

David R. McMurray, associate director of housing programs, observed that housing is "much more severe."

He estimates turning down around 300 dorm applications in the last few weeks, but added that many of these students went on to find off campus housing.

He said he encourages students who cannot find housing to check with the dorms after school has started.

Those students who are not safely settled in the dorms or off campus are in for a hard hunt.

As a househunter rather than reporter, My roommate and I searched for a reasonably clean, moderately priced fairly-close-to-campus place to live.

Those are big requirements to fill around here, and I felt lucky to be unencumbered by pets or children. (Most places advertised have rules against both, and married couples with families seem to have the hardest time finding a home.)

The first step in house-hunting was a thorough study of the Sept. 8 Times-Standard classified section which really didn't take too long.

Of the 30 ads, 6 were frustrating notes: One bedroom, furnished, \$140.

A rent of \$150 or more eliminated another 10 ads, and a distance farther south than Eureka or further north than McKinleyville cancelled another six.

Only two Arcata openings were listed: The Far West Gardens on Samoa Blvd. (\$145 and up,) and the Colony Inn.

However, calls to each revealed that both are ads required in the



owner's contract and neither had any vacancies.

Out of the Arcata area ads were more prevalent.

One showed a promising apartment for \$140, but no phone number was given.

After three stops by the apartment, we finally contacted the owner, a grey-haired woman who smiled and shook her head.

"It's been rented," she said. "Are you students? So many have come by and I've had to disappoint them."

She said she was sorry -- "I would have liked to rent this to you," and recommended checking the apartments across the street.

These were rented by Hank Pierson who could not be reached either at home or the office.

Still undaunted, we made a telephone check of the remaining classified ads.

Since it was Sunday, those placed through realtors yielded no response and listings from private owners or apartment managers usually resulted in negative answers.

One woman had a possible vacancy, but her sharp tone of voice was not too enthralling.

"Are you a student?"

"Yes."

"Do you work?"

"No."

"Well, are you sure you can pay your rent?" she snapped.

"That's no problem."

"Well give me your number and I'll call within the hour if there's a vacancy," she said.

Her manner made her seem a disagreeable landlady, and we did not wait for her call.

Another phone call proved

equally fruitless, but was at least more heartwarming.

The woman on the phone said her apartment had been rented two days previously.

"I've had so many calls on it," she sighed. "I had one apartment listed a week ago that I thought got a lot of response, but I can't even count the number of people on this one."

A resident of Eureka since 1953, she said she has never seen so many students around before.

She also said there was a possibility of vacancies at any time and promised to call if one came up.

Following another ad, we went to the Budget Motel at 7th and 101 in Eureka.

Over the phone, a woman told us she had a one bedroom apartment.

"It's an older room and kind of dirty, but you can have it for \$135," she said.

Older and dirty only start the description of this moldy, smelly little "apartment."

The uncarpeted floors were chipping up and covered with a dark greasy grime in many places.

The dark blue windowless bathroom was "decorated" with cobwebs and adorned with a one-time white bathtub almost four feet long.

The bedroom was in a similar state, and the window frame, (most of the window was gone) overlooked a pile of rotting boards.

The woman said she expected to have the place rented within three days.

This visit ended the classified listings, with the exception of two apartments offered through a realtor. (The following day's listings showed one to be rented).

The next move was a check of the listings at the Jolly Giant

Commons near the dorms.

They were conveniently posted on a window by the main entrance (they have since been moved inside) and arranged by category: trailers, share-a-room, houses and apartments.

A white card shows how many rooms available, the price, whether utilities are paid and other useful information.

There were quite a few listings for trailers and room-sharings, but noticeably less for apartments and houses.

A crowd of people stood around the window, and David McMurray observed that there was a constant crowd of about ten people at least eight hours a day.

These listings gave us no leads, but a check back a week later showed they had helped many persons, since the quantity was depleted and many of the cards were new.

Falling with the listings, we next tried apartments in the yellow pages of the phone book.

Calls in Arcata to the Tivoli Gardens, Pacific Apartments, Westwood Gardens and others went something like this:

"Do you have any vacancies?"

"No."

"Do you think you might have some soon?"

"No."

"Do you know of any around?"

"No."

With local apartments out of the picture, we turned to motel listings.

The Sea Breeze and Triangle Motels in Eureka had no vacancies for students, but were expecting some about the time classes started.

Sea View Motel in McKinleyville not only rented to students, but had a vacancy.

Looking it over, we were totally shocked to find a reasonably priced clean place, and after a straight 6½ hour search, we had a home.

Students who start house-hunting later than we did (three weeks prior to classes) will find the going even rougher as housing space depletes every day.

Unfortunately, there is no solid advice for the househunter. David MacMurray said most people who come by the Jolly Giant listings every day find a place eventually.

Other tips we came up with include:

-Check all possible listings like the Times-Standard Classified, the Arcata Union classifieds, the Jolly Giant Commons, billeting boards on campus (in Founder's and the Business Administration Building), and local stores such as Plaza Gourmet and the Food Co-op.

-Access to a phone and transportation are almost mandatory. It's best to phone and see if the offer is still available. (Many are rented even before their notice appears), and it's not safe to rent a place without first seeing it. Having a number to leave with people can prove fruitful, so utilizing a friend in the area is a great help.

-Apartments often get unexpected last minute vacancies, so keep checking complexes and leave a phone number. We squeezed a friend into Mai Kai that way.

-Check motels in the area. Many rent to tourists right up through the start of school and then derive a winter support from students.

House hunting is hard work. It takes a lot of time, energy, and more importantly, it seems, good luck.

MATTHEWS ART SHOP

Big Discounts on
Drafting Supplies,
Rapidograph Pens
and Sets, Oils, Acrylics
and Water Colors

Also special prices on framing.

530 F St., Eureka

442-6150

GOTTA DOLLAR?

Audio Literature would like to introduce you to Sherlock Holmes in "The Adventure of the Speckled Band." Audio Literature produces unaltered and unabridged books, short stories and poetry on easy-to-use cassettes so that you may now hear what you don't have time to read. Some of our current selections are: "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" (Coleridge); "Anderson's Fairy Tales" (Anderson); "Call of the Wild," (London); "Barrack Room Ballads" (Kipling); "Grimm's Fairy Tales" (Grimm); "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" (Bierce) and more! Just fill in your name and address, bring it in to one of the dealers and pick up your copy of "The Adventure of the Speckled Band" for the introductory price of only \$1.

Name

Address

DEALER: Sequoia Stereo
DEALER: H.U.B.

**AUDIO
Literature**

In the Redwood Empire

WELCOME to ARCATA!

while you are here visit our five shopping centers

NORTHTOWN
THE PLAZA
SUNNY BREE
UNIONTOWN
WESTWOOD

Arcata Area Chamber of Commerce
7th & H St.
Home of Humboldt State College

"Major Forest Center"

ARCATA CO-OP

"Alternative" Grocery Store

957 H St.
922-4150

member owned
and operated

OPEN TO ALL

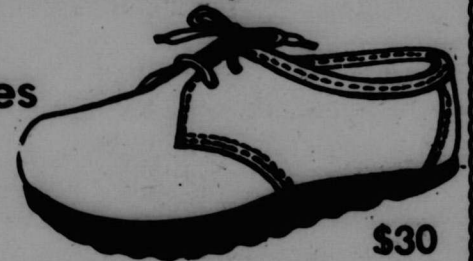
bulk buying at our new warehouse 8th & L 822-4761



Architect Marvin Trump spoke last Thursday at unveiling ceremonies for the library addition. Trump, who designed the addition scheduled for completion in two years, said it should triple the present size of the library.

the natural lifestyle

deserves



\$30

the supernatural shoe

INCITE FOOTWEAR

"tomorrow's fashions today"

614 F St. Eureka

We've got a plan to make your banking easier.

The College Plan®

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and here's what makes it so special:

The College Plan Checking Account.

First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You get monthly statements. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, so you don't have to close it in June, reopen it in the fall.

Personalized College Plan Checks

are included at a very low cost. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

BankAmericard® Next, if you're a qualified student of sophomore standing or higher, you can also get BankAmericard. Use it for tuition at state universities, for check cashing identification and everyday purchases. Conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

Overdraft Protection. This part of the package helps you

avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit.

Educational Loans. Details on Studyplan® and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives. Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA



Humboldt County's Most Famous Restaurant

Visit

LAZIO'S

Seafood Restaurant

Since 1944

On Humboldt Bay

RETAIL SEAFOOD COUNTER

Foot of C Eureka 442-2337

GUIDO CANCLINI

Plaza Shoe Shop

Red Wing, West Coast, Buffalo, Justin, Acme, Santa Rosa, Danner

Plaza Shoe Shop

774 9th St., 822-1125

BOOTS

Old yearbooks trace HSU history

by Emily Kratzer

To spend a day in the lives of former Humboldt students by leafing through old yearbooks is to realize that the spirit of the campus hasn't changed much. But seeing the campus as they saw it is something else again. The oldest buildings on campus are the old administration building, the College Elementary

School and Nelson Hall. Now called Founders Hall, the old administration building was built in 1922. It was renamed when the present administration building was built in 1959.

Building renamed

The College Elementary School, or CES, was built for Humboldt student teachers. In 1970, when it became a college facility, it was renamed after Arthur S. Gist, who resigned as president of the college in 1950.

Nelson Hall was built in 1940 and was the only permanent dormitory on a state college campus at the time. It housed women in the west wing and men in the east wing until 1968, when it became the student union and was used for academic purposes.

After World War II, Humboldt Village was created. It was made up of former defense housing and was used by veterans and their families. The buildings were replaced by the trailers in 1969.

Jenkins Hall

The next permanent facility was Jenkins Hall, built in 1950, when HSU had an enrollment of some 650. It was named after R.H. "Pop" Jenkins, an industrial arts teacher.

In 1953, three major facilities were completed: the Biological Science building, the new library, and the science building. The "new" library has since become the Engineering building.

The Wildlife building was con-

structed in 1955, the Men's gym and the Music building in 1957. The Music building has since become the Home Economics facility.

The field house and swimming pool went up in 1959. Redwood and Sunset Halls were also built in 1959, located on the site of the old HSC game pens. The original Redwood Hall had been a wooden barracks for men, and was located near the site of the Bio-Science buildings.

Book store

In 1960, when enrollment hit 2,000, the Health Center and campus bookstore cafeteria were built. The old bookstore was replaced with the present student union and bookstore in 1972.

The Language Arts complex was also built in 1960. Many houses were removed in the process of HSU's expansion. A former resident of one of these houses is Mrs. Bev Allen, wife of George Allen, fisheries professor. She recalls sleeping on the back porch of their home (which was near Sequoia Theater) and "having to remember to pull up the sheets in the morning because students were going by on their way to class."

The Forestry, Education-Psychology and Library buildings were built in 1962. The library was built where the original student union had stood.

Coop

It was called the "Coop" and is described in the 1950 yearbook this way: "Everything happens in the 'Coop'—spontaneous combustion reigns. We have seen unrehearsed jitterbugging, rousing rallies, initiations and practical jokes, jazz sessions, and intellectual discussions. Half the college business is conducted in the 'Coop,' a community meeting ground for faculty and students."

The present corporation yard was built in 1964. Formerly it had occupied the small west wing of the Bio-Science buildings.

The Marine Lab in Trinidad went up in 1966. The Child Development Lab was constructed in 1967.

Jolly Giant

In 1969 the Jolly Giant complex and Art-Music complex were built. The Art-Music complex occupies the land where the tennis courts once were. "B" street used to continue on past the old tennis courts up to the Nelson Hall area.

The most recent buildings to be built are the Natural Resources building (1972), Cyprus Hall (1973) and the Women's Gym (1973). The original Women's Gym was built in 1930 and torn down in 1971.

The spirit of the campus has been well captured in the yearbooks, which reside in the library basement. Should you ever want to spend an afternoon in nostalgia, it is advised that you seek out the Humboldt County Archives and see what life was like back then. You never know what (or who) you'll see.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR

-all work guaranteed
-pick up & delivery
-I operate on a personal basis
CHEAP!

Ron 839-2257

Julie's Florist

942 G St.
822 1115

ON THE PLAZA ARCATA **Sequoia Stereo** DOWNTOWN EUREKA
410 F St.

"SOUND CENTER OF THE NORTH COAST"

Grand Opening of the New SEQUOIA STEREO Eureka Location

Check our Super Specials in all Departments.



Stereo Systems on Special Components by:

Sansui - Pioneer -

Marantz - JBL -

Sony - ESS -

Dual - Garrard -

Teac - plus many more.

Records and Tapes at Low, Low Prices.

All \$6.98 List Beatle Albums \$3.99

All \$6.98 List Jim Croce Albums \$3.99

Maxell C-90 low noise cassette \$1.88

Motorola 8-track car player \$29.95

Federal 8-track player for the home with AM & FM Stereo and 2 speakers. \$99.95

Prices apply at both stores

Forms available for insurance

Student health insurance is available now through October Billie Dean, clerical asst. at the Health Center announced last week.

The accident and health insurance plan includes 24 hour coverage and costs \$34 a year.

School offers alternative

by Emily Kratzner

Remember the days when you didn't have to hassle with choosing classes? Remember how the teacher said, "Now class, we will study our spelling" and you did?

They don't do it that way at Equinox.

EQUINOX IS a private school located at the south end of Union Street in Arcata. The school was located at D and 11th Streets until last February, when the building on Union was finished enough for use. It is still being finished as time, energy and money allow, according to teacher Larry Fine.

Equinox was started four years ago with an enrollment of 30 students. Now there are 50. The ages of students range from 5 to 13 years old, but next year the range will be from 7 to 11; older students will go to public junior high school.

Students attending Equinox are primarily from the Arcata-Eureka area. There is no grading system at Equinox. Students and their parents meet with a teacher three times a year to talk about the student's progress. Basic subjects are covered near the student's grade level.

"WE TRY to give kids an opportunity for things they don't have in public school," said Fine. These things include music, drama, photography and dancing and are taught with the help of volunteers and often parents.

Parent involvement in the running of the school is a fundamental Equinox feature. Parents help with classes and are responsible

for the care of the building and surrounding land.

"There is a lot of parent involvement, though it never seems like enough. But we do have more than in public schools," Fine said.

CLASSES ARE offered by the five Equinox faculty members and students choose which classes they will take and when. They are responsible for covering all required areas. Teachers help the child progress on his or her own level. Each student has a contract which schedules the time they will work and sets the pace at which they will cover the subject.

Although teachers are in full charge of the curriculum, they meet with a committee of four sets of parents to decide curriculum. The decisions are then taken to the monthly parent meetings.

"The parents are really good, they put a lot of trust in us," said teacher Olga Collins.

"THE CURRICULUM is undergoing change," Fine said. "We use some state texts but there's a lot of independent reading. It's hard to get our heads together and decide what the hell we want to do."

"We've gotten more and more into better materials and understanding them," Collins said. "We're getting into what we're teaching. We're becoming better prepared -- we have a better idea of what we're doing."

Equinox is not part of HSU's student teacher training. It was tried once but students involved weren't given credit for their work.

Union Town Square

Arcata

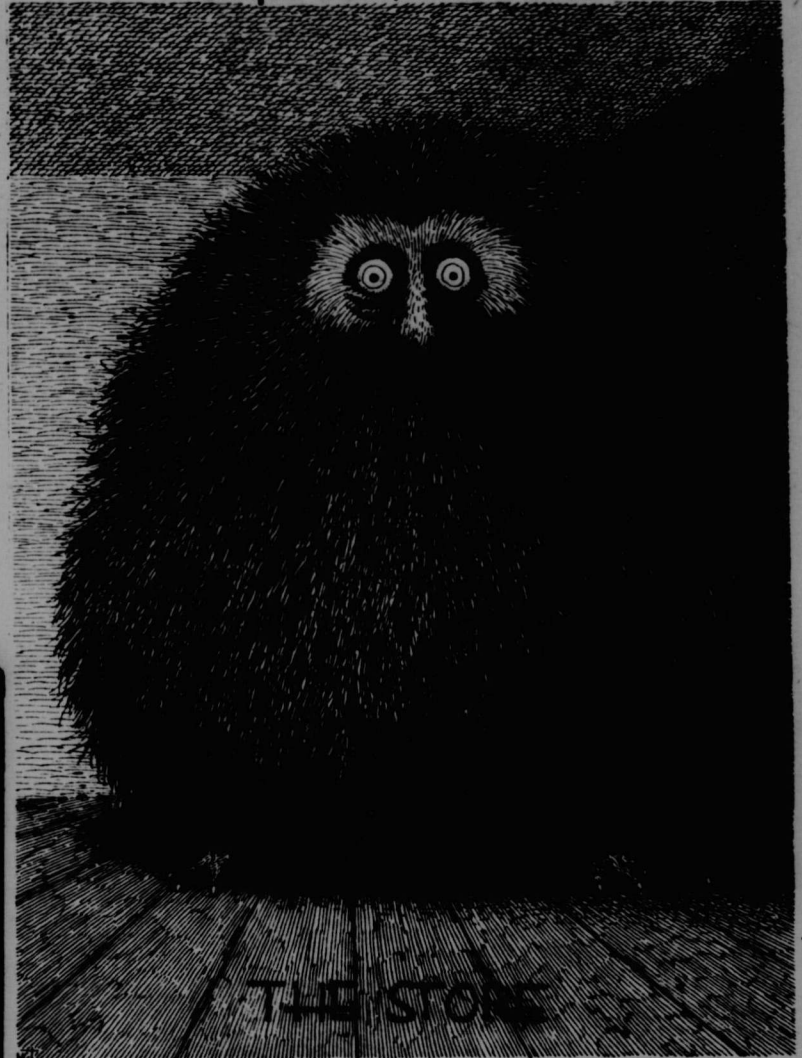
822-1516

CREATIVELY YOURS

Macrame & Jewellery Supplies

Beads and Candlemaking

Unique Cards, Gifts & Decor



524 Fifth St. Eureka

Ph. 442-9231

Important Notice to All Students
STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE

Your Accident & Health Insurance Plan Is Again Open For Enrollment

FULL YEAR COVERAGE

ONLY

\$34

SEMI-ANNUAL \$17.00

DEADLINE DATE: October 31-For Fall

Application Blanks, Brochures
Available at Your

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

24 Hour Coverage
Hospital - Medical - Surgical

★ VETERANS ★

MEET THE FRIENDLY FOLKS OF THE
OFFICE OF VETERAN AFFAIRS



VETERANS ORIENTATION

FINANCIAL AID\$, VETS REPS, JOBS
COMMUNITY ORIENTATION, COUNSELING
OCT. 2, NOON, MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
★ IN UNIVERSITY CENTER ★

OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS AT
826-4971 TURNER HOUSE # 39

14th & B st.
826-4972



Clowns contributed to the atmosphere at Arcata's first North County Fair last Sunday. Businesses and students sold their wares at booths while wandering

musicians harmonized and singers, a juggler and belly dancers provided entertainment on stage in the center of the Arcata Plaza.

NORTHTOWN BOOKS NOW IN STOCK
822-2834

ANOTHER ROADSIDE ATTRACTION
Tom Robbins \$1.50

CALIF. TENANTS' RIGHTS
M. Moskovitz \$3.95

WAMPETERS, FOMA & GRANFALLOONS
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. \$8.95

JOYS AND SORROWS
Pablo Casals \$3.95

IMOGEN!
Imogen Cunningham \$7.95

THE ILLUMINATED BLAKE \$7.95

FISHERIES of the NO. PACIFIC
1604 G St., Arc. R.J. Browning \$24.95

the RED PEPPER Orders to go

Complete MEXICAN FOOD 185 Sonora Style
All Certe Dinners start at Mild but Tangy

Special Fiesta Cocktail Hour: 4-6 p.m. everyday
try our Margarita

Mon. - Sat. 4:30-12 p.m. Sun. 3-11 p.m.
865 10th St., Arcata 822-2138

FEATHER JEWELRY SELECT PARAPHERNALIA

10% off Entire Stock

Fool's Jooles
507 H STREET
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501
Across from the old Post Office
PHONE 445-0321

MACRAME IMPORTED CLOTHES

NATURAL EARTH & ANIMAL BEADS

EUREKA RECORDWORKS

307 Fifth St. Eureka

Blues

Country
&
Western



45's

Oldies

Jazz

We're on our own and we've grown!

TAPES & RECORDS

BONNIE RAITT Street Lights \$3⁹⁹

JOHNNY JENKINS Ton-Ton Macoute (with the Allman Bros.) \$3⁹⁹

Everything Cheap!

CLOTHING • CAMPING SUPPLIES • RAINWEAR



Recycled Denims \$4²⁵

Flannel Shirts only \$2⁹⁸

→ **LEE®** cord & denim Sportcoat \$11⁹⁸

also

Navy Bellbottoms - \$8⁹⁵

NORTHERN SURPLUS

5TH & A • EUREKA

Lowest prices in all of Humboldt County (ph yes)

ASB president

Student involvement urged

Welcome to Humboldt!

As I recall my first few days on our campus, the last thing I felt like doing was to read the Associated Student Body president's address in the "Welcome" edition of The Lumberjack. I took this attitude primarily from my past experiences with my high school student government. Why waste my time reading about a rubber-stamp? I was still trying to find my dorm room!

It was to my cynical surprise that I found that my student government determined how it was to spend a quarter million dollar budget; that my student government appointed students to administer monies well into the millions of dollars category; that through my A.S. president, legislation could be drafted on a state-wide basis as my student lobbyist.

Prior to arriving at HSU, I was accustomed to a somewhat different picture of student government. I later found out that not only did the student government

write and lobby for legislation and allocate money, but it also provided services. These "services" provide that needed outlet to the student body to help break the students work load (or boredom).

You can find activities of the traditional college nature such as fraternities, athletics and clubs. But you can also get into such non-parochial activities as the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). This organization, originally established by Ralph Nader in the East, is a consumer advocate-watchdog group that investigates issues ranging from wild rivers to food price indexing. After compiling data, it is dissipated into the community. Since PIRG is only in its first year, it needs all the help it can get, since the demand for its services are high, while its availability remains limited.

Another area you might want to find out more about is the Youth Educational Services (YES). YES currently has projects ranging from adopt-a-grandparent to

the crisis line — "CONTACT." YES is the largest volunteer organization in Humboldt County and to say it provides just services is a gross understatement.

Your first year at HSU will be one of reflections. ("Maybe I should have joined the Army???) The environment will cause you to change your familiar mode of social life: depending, of course, if you are from out of the area. But give Humboldt and your student government a chance to show you both "sides of the coin" — you do know it occasionally rains here. (If you do, it will be a very good year.)

One last point: This week you should have the opportunity to register to vote. Know your new address so you can register in Humboldt County. Then go out and research the issues. The county needs more informed voters, it already has enough pre-formed votes.

Good Year!!!!

Richard J. Ramirez
A.S. President

2nd district assemblyman

Changes in state predicted

Around the time of your fall quarter final exams, the California Legislature will be convening for the start of the 1975-76 session.

I believe that this will be a significantly different session with an unusually expectant new mood, because California will have a new Governor.

Any new Chief Executive in "the corner office," as legislators refer to the Governor's Office, creates a new sense of direction. I believe that a principal new direction will be toward improving California's system of education.

From kindergarten through "post secondary" (i.e. college) level, I believe the general quality and pace of progress in education is threatened. This problem is particularly acute in higher education.

California once had the best higher education system in the country. Today we spend less per student than the national average.

School support has dropped, while the cost for students has increased.

Costs have been gradually shifted to the individual student through increased student changes.

I hope the new Governor and the new legislative session (including 20 new Assembly members!) will take full advantage of this "new mood" we can expect in Sacramento. This means taking a fresh look at our education budget priorities to make best use of the

current state budget surplus in excess of \$200 million. It means giving serious consideration to rolling back increased student charges, so that access to higher education is restricted only by desire and ability, not by ability to pay.

I am particularly hopeful that a new administration in Sacramento will mean improved chances for success for my own legislative program in education. For example, my AB 1290, vocational education for handicapped community college students had been vetoed by the current Governor. On the positive side, I was happy that my AB 2566, appropriating funds for the Center for Community Development at Humboldt State, was signed (via the budget). The final outcome for my AB 4509 to immediately require all student body organizations at the California State Universities and Colleges and community colleges, to conduct open meetings, is uncertain. It is on the Governor's desk.

This bill is an attempt to include student government organizations under the Brown Act of 1953, which held that all local legislative bodies including cities, counties, school districts and housing authorities must hold open meetings. Later the Act was expanded to include most state agencies and meetings of the U.C. Regents.

I do not believe students on state campuses should be barred from meetings of the student council in

any situation, particularly when the budget is being decided. However, this has sometimes been the case at Humboldt State and other state colleges and universities.

I should note that this legislation resulted from complaints by Harry C. Gilbert, news director of radio station KHSU and Linda Fjeldsted, Editor of the Humboldt State Lumberjack, both located on the Humboldt State University campus.

A major area of increased costs is health care. I am pleased to have been recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Assembly Health Committee, and I hope to be able to use this position to the advantage of the health care consumer.

There are a number of ways that the state government can intervene to help hold health costs down. I am certain that legislative action on that front, hopefully with support of a new Governor might, for example, result in reducing the costs of health insurance (including student health plans).

I am looking forward to the new legislative session with hopeful anticipation. In early October, I will be on the Humboldt State campus. At that time, I hope to have the opportunity to hear your views about what our "new directions" should be.

Here's to a successful 1975 for all of us!

Barry Keene
State Assemblyman

Mayor of Arcata

Arcata looks forward to excellent year ahead

I welcome both returning students and new students to Arcata. We anticipate an excellent year in spite of the setback to our last ditch efforts to stop the freeway.

To catch you up on what is happening, in May, 1974, Roger Storey joined the staff as the new city manager. All of the members of the city council feel that he is doing an excellent job and has brought a lot of innovative, sound administration practices and good ideas to the city. Last month, Wayne Goldberg arrived as Arcata's first city planner. His first major assignment is to revise the General Plan with input from a 21 member advisory citizens committee representing all elements of the city.

Current issues before the City Council are: the wastewater treatment plant for Arcata and Eureka, the Bi-centennial committee being headed by Councilman Wesley Chesbro and the final

hearings on the Bike Plan.

The City Council meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month with various special study sessions in between. The Planning Commission meets on the fourth Wednesday and the Parks and Recreation Commission meets on the second Wednesday. Citizen participation is always welcomed at these meetings.

I hope that you will enjoy living and going to school in Arcata this year. Remember this is your city, we can serve you best if you give us the input and involvement we need to make good decisions.

If you have any questions or if I can be of any help to you, please feel free to call me at home or at the Arcata City Hall.

Alexandra Fairless
Mayor of Arcata

ARCATA
THEATRE

Show starts at 8:00

MINOR 1911

The Paper Chase

Cinderella Liberty

Faye Dunaway

Jack Nicholson

"Chinatown"

PLUS Lee Marvin in "Prime Cut"

Why write a letter home?

Subscribe to
THE LUMBERJACK

Only \$3.50 for 29 issues

Send it to:

Name

Street

State

City

Zip

The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall 6

BOOKS WITH A MESSAGE

CARDS WITH MEANING - POSTERS WITH FEELING

WE SPECIALIZE IN
SELF REALIZATION BOOKS
CHILDREN'S CLASSICS

LARGE SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS & GIFTS
SELECT SPECIAL ORDERS & MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

PERSONAL & FAMILY COUNSELING

OPEN MON. THRU SAT 9 TO 6

EUREKA

443-1534

529 F STREET



YES operates legal referral, crisis line services for campus and community

by Linda Fjeldsted
Editor



Help is offered by Ginger Gretchen and Bruce Sigson, sitting at the steps of the Youth Educational Services (YES) office in House 57 on Preston Dr. YES provides legal counseling as well as emergency services for students.

Need legal counseling?
Youth Educational Services (YES), an on-campus service organization, can't give you any. But they can tell you where to go to get it.

According to Executive Director Ginger Gretchen, the legal information and referral program operated by YES is expected to deal mainly with tenant-landlord relationship hassles, although it can assist students with all types of legal problems.

"We do not offer any legal counseling," Gretchen said in an interview two weeks ago. "We mainly want to be a clearing house for students who are having legal problems and refer them to the proper agency."

Legal referral is only one of 13 service programs operated by YES this year.

The YES office is located behind the library in House 57. It's basement serves as recycling center for newspapers, aluminum cans and glass. The recycling center is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A third service offered by YES is the community calendar which lists all of the events in Arcata and on campus. The calendar is free and can be obtained at the University Center, the YES office or at several locations in town.

For anyone needing information, immediate help in an emergency, or just someone to talk to, YES sponsors Contact (826-4400), a 24-hour rap line manned by students. Last year Contact received over 6,000 calls, Gretchen said. Sixty-five of them were crisis calls.

Contact also assists in coordinating rides for persons going out of town.

This year Contact will also conduct a "mobile rape team" on campus to provide counseling for

rape victims. The team is composed of students who have received training through the HSU counseling center.

YES also sponsors several community programs, including a tutorial service for elementary and junior high school students. Volunteers work two nights a week on a one-to-one basis with underachievers or slow learners at various community centers in Humboldt County.

Student volunteers can receive units in sociology by working with the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. "We help elderly people who are physically and mentally unable to get around on their own," Gretchen said. In the past, volunteers worked only on a one-to-one basis with the aged in their homes, but this year, Gretchen said, they will also be working at nursing homes.

Units can also be obtained in the day camp program, where volunteers spend afternoons with low income junior high and elementary school students. About 80 children participate in the day camp, which offers Wednesday afternoon nutrition classes, Friday field trips and craft and recreation sessions.

A new service to begin this year is the Health Education Rap Team (HERT) in which students who are knowledgeable in a particular area of health, such as venereal disease or drug abuse, speak to various high school classes in the area.

This year YES will also be operating a basic skills center in Arcata for adults who need train-

ing in remedial reading and mathematics. "We will emphasize the simple use of math in everyday life, like checkbooks and phone numbers," Gretchen said.

Project Respond is a special service to help HSU students start their own programs. Last year Project Respond helped coordinate car pools for students and staff.

"We're always open to new programs if people feel that their needs aren't being met on campus," Gretchen said.

She became Executive Director in June of 1971 and now works full time at YES while taking graduate courses in sociology.

YES employs 25 work-study students, and last year there were about 350 volunteers. Gretchen, who graduated from HSU in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in sociology, was one of the original volunteers in 1967.

YES program expenses are paid by Associated Student Body (ASB) funds. Gretchen's salary is paid by the state. YES is also aided by donations from various community members.

CLASSIFIED

1970 Ford 3/4 ton Van 302 V8, automatic. Low miles. Keith 822-1608.

Will pay 165% over face for U.S. Silver coins, \$4.00 for U.S. Silver Dollars. Call evenings 839-3524

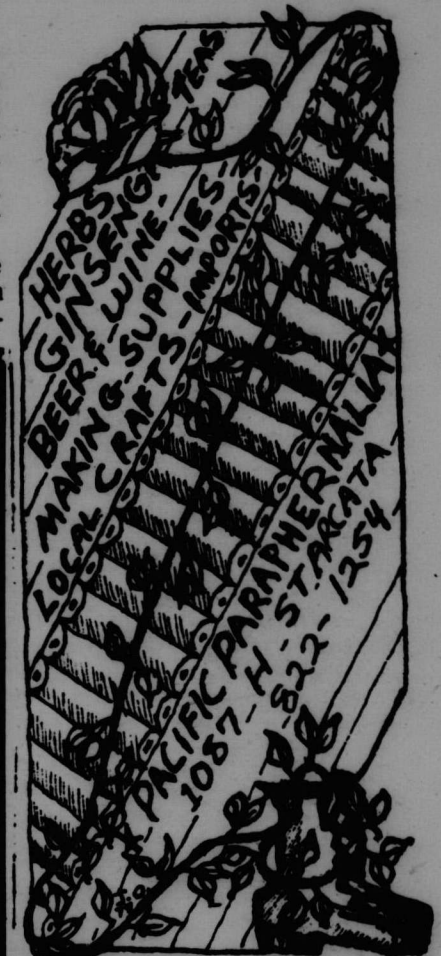
WANTED: One refrigerator, inexpensive. Contact The Lumberjack 826-3271.

AL CAPONE'S
PIZZARIA

1034 G St. ARCATA

822-8311

WELCOME
STUDENTS!



WELCOME
HSU STUDENTS!

Visit our annual
ART EXHIBIT

located in the lobby
of our Arcata Office

Sept. 23 through Oct. 3

BANK OF AMERICA

697 8th St.

THE OLD SOUP HOUSE
1062 G St. Arcata 822-8962 Take-Out



Smells Home-made! Looks Home-made! Tastes Home-made!

Also Featuring - Salad & Vegetarian Sandwiches

Sun. - Thurs. 11-8 - Fri. 11-6 - Closed Saturdays

This is Home-made at its Best!!

Cluster program proves demanding

Ed. Note: Since the writing of this story Andy Karoly has replaced C. Ronald Ross as a Cluster director and Peter Coyne is now head of Interdisciplinary Studies.

by Emily Kratzer

THE CLUSTER Program, designed to be a more responsible form of general education, is a question in the minds of most students.

Cluster was conceived in 1970 and begun in the fall quarter of 1971.

One of its intended features was to have a rotation of campus faculty each year to give students contact with the regular campus. However, after the first year of the program, most of the original faculty left, their curiosity satisfied about how a flexible program would work. They also found that they couldn't keep up with their discipline.

Since that first year, it has been getting more and more difficult for the Cluster Program to attract professors.

THE main concern of professors who might like to teach in cluster is tenure. Because professors teach out of their discipline, some students become more critical of the professor as a person and give a lower general evaluation for that teacher than if the teacher had been evaluated while teaching in his or her discipline on campus.

Economics Prof. Robert E. Dickerson, former chairman of the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies, spoke about this problem last quarter.

"There has been a change from the first two years," he said. "We need to get policies so organized that faculty who go to cluster are credited for the work they do in the program." A report by program leaders in the division was submitted to the vice president for academic affairs regarding this last June.

THE Division of Interdisciplinary Studies was set up with the creation of Cluster. Since then it has grown to encompass areas in women's studies, ethnic studies, native American studies and a new area, religious studies.

"With the approval of Cluster as a program this office was set up to give Cluster, and other programs that have developed, an administrative home," Dickerson

said. He left the chairmanship as part of the rotation concept.

Commenting on his teaching experience in Cluster, physics Prof. Patrick T. Tam said he came to the program last year because he liked what was being done there.

"I had a chance to teach Chinese philosophy and run a personal growth group as well as teach physics. I have no regrets, it was highly rewarding. But it hasn't been all easy."

PROBLEMS which he pointed out were "the headache and hassle of town hall and faculty meetings," and the fact that the concept of Cluster is so simple that it doesn't work well.

"Some students confuse 'free' education as 'no work.' Students being plain lazy is very frustrating. But some students are very impressive," he said. "The program has good possibilities, but is very uncertain. I'm not as optimistic as at first, however, it will achieve its objectives if there is energy and dedication from both students and faculty."

THE Cluster Program is an alternative to fulfillment of general education in regular classes. First-year students enroll for 16 units given each quarter on a credit-no credit basis. There are no exams or grades.

STUDENTS are required to do reading and regular writing (mainly keeping a journal), attend seminars and group meetings. Other activities include retreats and field trips.

Each student has a faculty adviser. The student is to keep in contact with the adviser so that he or she can be evaluated better at the end of the quarter.

Cluster is not a program of independent study, though it does allow for individual study projects. Students must give some evidence of critical thinking in the area of endeavor. There is emphasis on participation in the groups, and the community atmosphere is a major Cluster feature.

Last year marked the beginning of the 'second' year program. Second year students are allowed to take four, eight, twelve or sixteen units, which allows them to take classes on campus which satisfy major prerequisites while completing the general education program.

SOME students drop out of the program after the first or second quarter of the second year because they have completed the 70-unit general education requirement, or don't mind completing remain-

ing units in classes.

Because Cluster is a relatively new program and was founded as an alternative to a more rigid general education program, it has come under fire from many sources. Last March, the department chairmen of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities sent a memorandum to the vice president for academic affairs asking if Cluster was still the viable alternative which it was set up to be, considering the recent changes in general education.

IT was the first time that one academic area had questioned another so formally, and disturbed many members of the Cluster Program.

C. Ronald Ross, Cluster directors, sent a memorandum to Curriculum Committee Chairman Whitney W. Buck, stating, "The undertaking of a different approach to anything is somewhat audacious and at least risky. We have had and will have our problems and I don't want to give any impression that I feel that ISCP (Integrative Studies Curricular Program) should be excused from critical review. I am only asking that ... we be judged in comparison to actual alternatives, not in comparison to perfection."

Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, said, "The department chairmen's concern is chiefly that other G.E. programs are accessible -- they can go to the vice president and evaluate the programs. We don't have this for Cluster -- we have outdated information. A program like that does move. Cluster was regularized with a different outlook than now exists."

ONE major question raised by the memorandum was about the low student-faculty ratio in Cluster. One reason for it is the lack of science faculty and labs available to the program. Because of this, few majors outside the liberal arts field stay in the program.

Therefore, Cluster tends to draw students from the School of Creative Arts and Humanities. This creates an unbalanced educational system, and the department chairmen felt the Cluster program was gaining students at their expense. This was a particularly strained situation in view of declining freshman enrollment.

"The intent of the memo was to find out what Cluster is doing and what justifications there are for Cluster being more costly. One question is, which program is

more beneficial to which student? We should do a better job of advising students of which program to go into -- Cluster has really screwed some, but so has the regular campus," said Dean Young.

SEVERAL professors had concepts of the type of person who is or becomes the Cluster student.

Dean Young said, "I think the student body of Cluster has changed. The early student body tended to be of students reacting to everything. They were iconoclastic -- it was their general life style. But the whole campus has changed and thus Cluster too."

Andy Karoly, professor of psychology and an original Cluster faculty member, said, "Cluster students tend to be of several types. Some have had open classrooms in high school and want to go on; some are disenchanted and think it's an answer -- they don't want to quit, but have no place to go; some really get into the educational picture; others only get by."

Because of the participatory nature of the program, students are constantly discussing the program in its various forms as it was planned to be, what it really is, and how to connect the two.

MANY who continue in the program are dissatisfied with it. They are often the ones who come up with a viable form for each new quarter of instruction.

Part of the inherent innovativeness of the program is the inventiveness of its students. It is they who determine which area of general education to cover next, how to do it, and often suggest reading material. Faculty members are viewed as resource persons.

Both students and faculty spend half their time in Cluster in a state of frustration, as evidenced by Tam's remarks. Yet most agree that the Cluster program is relevant and that they wish to see the program continue.

THIS feeling was reflected among faculty, in and out of cluster, interviewed for this article. Robert L. Brant, chairman of the English department, said, "When people are given freedom they do much better. When they're on their own, they can do astonishing things."

This is the purpose of cluster. But getting there is a long process, which like all processes, takes time. It is defended by most Cluster students who believe that traditional classroom education can be effectively fulfilled in open learning situations. And they want the chance to try.

Special health services offered for women

by Kathryn Houser

JoAnn Thomas woke up this morning with severe menstrual cramps. If JoAnn knew where to go for help, she may not have spent her entire morning in bed feeling miserable.

But JoAnn is a new HSU student and unaware of the medical services to her and other HSU women.

The Student Health Center on campus and the Open Door Clinic, 1000 H St., Arcata, are two places JoAnn could go for information and treatment.

DURING an interview last quarter, Sandy Jarvis, a registered nurse at the Health center, explained a special service for women.

"Bev Griffith and I run a Pap smear clinic on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week," Jarvis said. "The clinic includes a Pap smear, breast examination, birth control counseling and prescriptions."

"This is the only special program we offer for women," she said. The service is available to HUS women by appointment and there is a fee of \$5.

THE Open Door Clinic offers a similar program for any woman in the community. The Pap smear includes a blood test, blood pressure measurement and urinalysis.

A Pap smear is \$5 (Medical patients are accepted), Linda Wunner, a general medical worker at the Clinic said two weeks ago.

A Pap smear checks for cancer of the reproductive female organs (except the ovary). It is a painless examination.

THE blood sample is analyzed for venereal disease and the urinalysis checks for diabetes.

Both the Health Center and the Open Door Clinic will give a woman one month's supply of birth control pills.

"After the Pap clinic we will give a woman a one-month free sample of pills," Jarvis said, "then we give her a 12-month prescription to get them somewhere else."

THE story at the Open Door Clinic is the same. And the clinic has other services by and for women.

Wunner said there is a women's health clinic Mondays from noon to 3 p.m. An appointment must be made a week in advance.

"This is the time women can come in for annual examinations, health problems or to talk about birth control," Marty Burdette, another clinic worker, said in an interview last quarter.

ONLY 12 women are seen during the health clinic hours, but pregnancy counseling is available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No appointment is necessary, Wunner said, but there is a \$2 fee (or Medical).

Pregnancy counseling is also available at the HSU Student Health Center on a one-to-one basis, Jarvis said. Appointments may be set up.

"If a woman just wants a pregnancy test, she can bring in a urine specimen 40 days after her last period and have the results in two hours," Jarvis.

VAGINAL infections are treated by both the Health Center and the Open Door Clinic.

"If a woman thinks she has a vaginal infection, she can come to the walk-in clinic and have a vaginal examination," Jarvis said. The walk-in clinic (Health Center) is for minor health problems that don't require a long time to deal with. No appointment is necessary. (See Headley's Health Hints).

The Student Health Center has four male doctors and five female nurses on its staff. Brudette, a former patient at the center, said she "could not relate to the men doctors there." She feels this is why many female students from HSU come to the Open Door Clinic for medical help.

"**THERE** are no men involved in women's health services here," she said. "A man could never know what a woman feels."

Jarvis, who has worked at the Health Center for six years, said she has noticed that women prefer to be examined and counseled by women.

"There have been problems with women patients relating to men doctors, but I feel the situation has improved in the last year or so."

"When Dr. Judy Schwedes was with us, there was nothing but positive feedback from the female patients," Jarvis said.

SCHWEDES, who worked at both the Student Health Center and the Open Door Clinic, left last May to go back to school.

"She wants to be a pediatrician," Jarvis said. Dr. Norman Headley, Health Center director, said he tried to find another woman doctor but respondents to his national advertisement "were 85 years old and wouldn't quite fit in with the campus."

But whatever the reaction to male or female doctors, for someone like JoAnn Thomas, it is a good feeling to know there are special health services for HSU women.

Football schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974, The Lumberjack—27

Sat., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.	Simon Fraser University	Arcata
Sat., Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.	Cal State University, Chico	Arcata
Sat., Oct. 12 7:30 p.m.	Cal State University, Hayward	Arcata
Sat., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.	Cal State University, Sacramento	Sacramento
Sat., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.	University of San Diego	San Diego
Sat., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.	University of California, Davis	Davis
Sat., Nov. 9, 2 p.m.	San Francisco State University	Arcata Homecoming
Sat., Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma, Wash.

Women's sports

"The main thing we want to stress is the opportunity for women to participate in competition. That's what we're set up for," Betty Partain, director of athletics for women said in an interview last week.

In the past, many women have been unaware that there was an athletic program of this type available, she said.

Individual sports offered in the Fall quarter are field hockey, volleyball and swimming. Basketball is also offered on the intercollegiate level in both fall and winter quarters.

Sports offered under the women's athletic program in the Winter quarter consist of gymnastics, in addition to basketball, which continues from the Fall quarter.

Track and field events, softball and tennis are offered to women in the Spring quarter.

Coed sports, those events open for both women and men on a yearly basis, are badminton, archery and watershow.

For additional information concerning women's athletics or coed activities, students are urged to contact Betty Partain's office in the West Gym, Room 108, or call 826-4274.

Volunteers needed

Students are needed to serve on campus committees.

According to ASB President Richard Ramirez, about 75 volunteers will be appointed to various committees which consist of faculty, administrators and students. (Students have voting rights).

The committees help determine the future of HSU. Examples of appointments to make include the Academic Senate, curriculum committee and financial aids committee.

"The rewards of the job are prestige, glamour and free tickets to the W. C. Fields concert in Greenwich Village, New York," Ramirez said. "But you have to supply your own transportation."

For more information, contact Ramirez in Nelson Hall, room 111.

Sports wrap up

The football team will be working on "the basics," according to Sports Information Director Wink Chase. The team lost its first two games, one to Cal Lutheran by a score of 18-3, the second played last Saturday.

In the Saturday game against University of Hawaii in Honolulu Hawaii scored first and led the entire game. HSU managed a field goal in the first quarter (a 28 yarder by Rich Spinas) and a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Hawaii chalked up 35 points to defeat HSU by 26 points. The game did have at least one good aspect for HSU—Rich Spinas punted seven times for an average of 44.4 yards, a considerable improvement over the punting of the Cal Lutheran game.

Soccer

The soccer team plays the alumni this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the baseball field. Practice just started this week, so it's a little early to tell how the team will do.

Probably three veterans will return: Goalie Randy Coffman, a three-year letterman, halfback Dave Ragsdale and fullback Scott Sexton.

Water polo

The water polo team got off to a good start by defeating Southern Oregon 21-5 in the HSU pool last Saturday.

Gary Furness led the team with six goals and captain Paul Olson scored four times.

Coach Larry Angelel says the team needs to work on its offense. HSU travels to Berkeley for a Saturday meet.

The Jogg'n Shoppe

Shoes

Togs



Nike

Puma

Tiger

FREE pair of sweat socks with each purchase

All shoes at team prices

632 9th St. 822-3136 Mon.-Fri. 2-5:30 Sat. 11-5

PLAY GOLF

Beau Pre
Golf Course
in McKinleyville.

SPECIAL 1/2 OFF

Introductory Offer to H.S.U. Students

\$1.50 weekdays \$2.00 weekends

Regular Green Fees: 18 holes

\$3.00 weekdays \$4.00 weekends

Good only 9-25-74 to 10-9-74

coupon

coupon

BILL BEASLEY'S

Downtown Sport Center



See Us For Your Team Needs

Swim Equipment - Adidas & Converse Sport Shoes

Football - Baseball - Tennis - Basketball - Golf - Handball

- Sleeping Bags - Schwinn 10-speed Bikes

727 E St., Eur. 443-0871

Daily 8 to 6 Fridays till 9 Saturday till 5:30

CLOSED SUNDAY

McCrone: "Greatest years ahead"

New HSU president calls for high standards

by Harry C. Gilbert
News Editor

Stressing "qualitative" pursuit of education, President Alistair W. McCrone told the faculty "Our greatest years are ahead."

McCrone spoke Monday at the first general faculty meeting of the year. He told faculty members he was impressed with their qualifications and friendliness.

Because HSU teachers have attended schools throughout the nation, McCrone said, there is a "rich intellectual, cultural and geographic background to offer students."

McCrone stressed high academic standards and practices throughout his speech and urged the faculty not to be modest about academic achievements.

He challenged the faculty to maintain a good program under a no growth economy and a zero population growth. In the past, progress at HSU was growth oriented, McCrone said, but now

the task is to provide a "qualitative dimension."

"The faculty must balance the forces and rules of tradition and the forces and needs of change," McCrone said.

Teachers are professionals, he said, and should set both a personal and professional example of acting in accordance with ethical standards and moral principles.

He supports close faculty-student relationships and compared HSU education with larger universities having low student-faculty ratios. He said conditions of the state system "as portrayed in the press" don't apply to HSU.

Referring to campus problems with the community, McCrone said he found an attitude, though not widespread, that the university is "standoffish."

"That attitude is not justified at all," he said, adding he wants to change that belief where it exists. McCrone spoke of "visibility of the university." He said he was

distasteful of image building.

"I want our academic reputation to be deserved and not contrived," he said.

McCrone said he favors self-determination of the institution with accountability and is against "politicalization" of the university.

After the speech, Rudolf W. Becking, natural resources professor and Arcata city councilman, said he had assurances that the university will consult with the city on future plans.

"We're going to see a new era in town and gown (relations)," Becking said. "You'll get straight answers from him."

Another topic McCrone touched on was the role of the administration, which he said is to serve as a mechanism for accomplishing university goals.

He said he will "strive against the remoteness of the president's office" by trying to be open and available.

Referring to those goals, McCrone said, "Learning is not merely the purpose of the institution, it is the nature of the institution."

"Tradition says the university

is a university of scholars," McCrone added, "but it should be one of learners—some just learn more than others." That remark drew laughter from the audience.

On the specific issues, McCrone said:

—He wants to encourage housing construction on and off campus. He knows housing is difficult for students, but is "especially sensitive" to new faculty trying to find suitable housing.

—He opposes tuition in public education.

—He supports higher faculty salaries.

—He supports cost of living increases for all university employees to help keep pace with inflation.

—He supports tenure except when used "as a shield for incompetence."

—He supports affirmative action (policy of hiring women and minorities) but doesn't want to patronize these groups.

Reaction to the speech ranged from very positive comments to a "let's wait and see."

David Cragie, natural resources professor and Academic Senate president, said the

speech was "one of the most effective speeches I've heard."

Cragie said he had no problems with any of the specific issues McCrone discussed and "I look forward to working with him." (The Academic Senate is the faculty governing body.)

Peter Coyne, dean of interdisciplinary studies, wasn't as impressed. He said it was a "good opening speech" which contained "enough flattery for the faculty."

Coyne said McCrone still needs to be tested but "at least we know he's not a boogie man or something."

Thomas G. MacFarlane, psychology professor and former dean of students was enthusiastic about McCrone.

"He'll be one to help when we try to go forward," MacFarlane said.

The official student representative at the meeting, ASB President Rich Ramirez said he was "pleased to be invited" and that McCrone is going out of his way to inform the campus community what's going on.

BUFFALO GALS
1802 4th Eureka SALE

S A L E

One week beginning the 27th

ALL SUMMER
CLOTHING ITEMS!

Marino's

Club

Cocktails

Imported Beers

Wines

Keeps

On and Off Sale

for

Dancing

IN ARCATIA, CALIF. MARINO'S

305 North 5th Arcata

825-2302



HSU's new president, former geology professor Alistair W. McCrone. Behind him is a portrait of Alexander von Humboldt, whom McCrone admires as

a scholar and man of integrity. In a speech Monday, McCrone urged the audience to follow Humboldt's example.