

GAY FELLOWSHIP—Emerging from a panel in a women's studies class, the Sisters of Sappha organized for social reinforcement and to educate others about lesbianism.

Members of the Sisters have spoken in classes attempting to destroy stereotypes about lesbians. The Sisters gathered last night for an informal meeting.

Photo by Lee King

Deputies rescind; prosecution hurt

The prosecuting attorney in the Sheriff Gene Cox and Capt. Ed Hulburt misconduct case said yesterday effective prosecution of the two may be hampered "because the community would rather forget about the whole situation."

"Some deputies are changing their stories. There seems to be a 'Let's not rock the boat attitude'," Joseph Salgado, deputy district attorney from Alameda County, said.

Motions heard yesterday in Humboldt County Superior Court raised a "Catch-22" situation in regard to whether Capt. Hulburt can be brought to trial, Salgado said.

James R. McKittrick, defense attorney, told Judge Frank S. Petersen that Hulburt, who is not an elected official, cannot be tried under section 3060 of the government code because he holds a civil service position.

Section 3060 provides for removal of public officials convicted of misconduct in office.

Cox and Hulburt are charged with six counts each of violations of the government code, mainly in connection with alleged illegal campaign activities during the 1974 elections.

Yesterday's hearing was spent trying to determine how to deal with the charges against Capt. Hulburt.

"Sheriff Cox will have to make the accusations against Hulburt, and both men are accused of the same crime," Salgado said.

A ruling on Capt. Hulburt is expected next week.

by Laura Rice

The need for a supportive social environment and a desire to explore the lesbian identity caused the Sisters of Sappha to form in late fall of 1973.

One woman, named Judie, said there is paranoia involved in belonging to the Sisters. An example was when the group posted notices at HSU publicizing its activities. The notices were found scrawled with obscene remarks.

"I expected isolation in Humboldt County and found it. I felt a real cultural shock being from San Francisco, but the Sisters have a good energy level. There's a substantial number of gay women on campus willing to identify themselves," Judie said. There are about 20 members here.

Normal people

People don't realize that we wash dishes, go to work, watch television just like everyone else. We don't just go to bed all the time."

Men believe lesbianism is purely sexual, Judie said.

The myth exists that all a lesbian needs is a "good lay" and she'll be cured. But women realize lesbianism is a lifestyle, Judie said.

One bad experience occurred after she came out as a lesbian and saw an old lover.

"He started putting the make on me and I just let him talk. Finally, I told

(Continued on page 2)

Lesbian group lends support, companionship

Injunction threat brings pressures

A move to seek an injunction against The Lumberjack to keep it from editorially endorsing candidates for the March 2 city council election may be rumor.

No evidence of such a move was revealed during interviews with representatives of the Straight Arrow Coalition, California Citizens for Property Rights, Arcata Forever and candidates Clyde Johnson and Ward Falor.

However, another source said plans have been made to wait until after an endorsement is published to seek legal action.

Though Falor, Johnson and incumbent Paul Wilson have been targets of recent Lumberjack editorials, those interviewed said news coverage of the upcoming election had been fair.

"Your coverage (of the election) has been fair," Jerry Spencer, president of Arcata Forever, said. "We've gotten calls from you people on all major issues which is more than I can say for the 'Times Standard'."

Though the attempt to obtain an injunction might be rumor, HSU officials have attempted to enforce a regulation in Title V of the state administrative code, which could force The Lumberjack to alter its editorial policy.

HSU administrators have asked Editor Keith Till to sign editorials which endorse ballot issues or candidates.

Till has not signed editorials in the past and said he will not change that policy in an endorsement editorial he plans to print Feb. 28.

Since The Lumberjack receives state money, endorsements must be made on behalf of the author, not on behalf of the paper itself, Edward Webb, dean of student services, said.

If political editorials are not signed, HSU's Associated Student government and The Lumberjack could lose their nonprofit, tax exempt status, Webb said.

"The Lumberjack is jeopardizing the Associated Student's tax status more than they know. I think the issue can be avoided by not pushing it to the limit and signing the editorial," Webb said.

The administration request that Till sign his editorials violates principles of free press, Till said.

"I don't think any governing body has the right to tell a newspaper how to present its views," Till said.

"It's a matter of principle—I don't see anything in the Bill

IRS: status not a problem

Though HSU administrators say the Associated Students and The Lumberjack could lose their tax exempt, nonprofit status, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said he "doubts this would occur."

A "substantial" amount of an organization's resources must be devoted to political causes or endorsement before a tax exempt status can be changed, Pete Wellons, a field representative for the IRS in San Francisco, said Thursday.

Since The Lumberjack devotes only one page of the average 16-page paper to editorials, Wellons said "that doesn't sound like a substantial amount."

of Rights that says freedom of the press is guaranteed for everyone except college newspapers."

Though there may be a conflict between Title V and the 1st Amendment, HSU administrators are obligated to enforce the state regulation, Webb said.

If the endorsement editorial is not signed, the state could cut funds off for The Lumberjack, Webb said. Space provided on campus for the paper could be taken away and the editor could be removed.

Webb made it clear that this was a hypothetical situation and said that any such orders would have to come from HSU President Alistair McCrone.

McCrone said he would "scrupulously uphold the 1st Amendment rights," but also said there is an overlap between the 1st Amendment and Title V.

That overlap is "a gray area which is open to interpretation," McCrone said.

The Lumberjack will receive \$9,700 this year which is paid through the mandatory \$20 student service fee.

"I'm not sure I see how campus newspapers can expect to have their cake and eat it too," Webb said. "The Lumberjack should make a decision. Does it want to be nonprofit or does it want full freedom?"

"To have full freedom, papers must be financially independent. When you buy the Chronicle, you have a choice. I think we have a problem here because everyone must pay the fee."

The Lumberjack is expected to make over \$18,000 in advertising revenue and subscriptions this year but there are no plans for it to become independent.

Though Till said he won't sign the endorsement editorial, the paper prints a disclaimer on the editorial page. This is something private media seldom does.

The disclaimer reads, "Opinions expressed are those of the author, or The Lumberjack, and not necessarily those of HSU or the journalism department."

But the disclaimer is vague, Webb said. Unsigned political editorials may still be in violation of the Title V regulation.

The Title V clause reads:

"No funds of an auxiliary organization shall be used to support or oppose any political issue or candidate."

Since The Lumberjack receives state money, it is considered an "auxiliary organization."

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(Continued from front page)

Lesbians seek identity, end to myths, paranoia



A myth says all a lesbian needs is a good lay
and she'll be cured. But it's a whole lifestyle

him that I wasn't interested and he became almost hysterical. He thought it was something he had done, or failed to do," Judie said.

"It's not that there aren't any loving men around, but I feel that women are more compassionate than men in a sexual situation. Most women have been trashed on some level sexually. It's easy relating to other women and understanding their needs," Judie said.

Although the women's movement has helped them search for their identity, conflicts exist between lesbians and the National Organization of Women (NOW).

"Betty Friedan pulled out of NOW because the women's movement supported free sexual choice for everyone. Once people who have been oppressed get free, they start being the oppressor," she said.

Jan Erskine, women's studies teacher and the Sisters' first adviser, traced the cause that led to the Sisters' organization back to a common need of powerless groups in society.

"The Sisters formed for the same reason Blacks and Chicanos unite," Erskine said. "They need a way of getting to know others with similar interests."

"These women wanted an organization that would be active socially, politically and educationally on campus."

The Sisters began as a panel within a women's studies class that was formed to research social issues. The group is named after the poet, Sappho, a lesbian in ancient Greece.

"Women in the group felt the 'o' at the end of the name denoted masculine gender and decided to change the name to Sappha," Erskine said.

For Jae Allison, a student at College of the Redwoods, coming out in Humboldt County and belonging to the Sisters has helped her find a feeling of unity and acceptance.

"If people are afraid of the Sisters, let them know that if two people have a caring and meaningful relationship, why should anyone care if they're of the same sex?"

She said she is now able to define her own sexuality and lifestyle—something she was unable to do in her hometown of Kansas City.

"Now that I've come out, it's impossible to play the game I had to play for my father's benefit. I'd pretend like I was sweethearts with one guy back in Kansas, while the whole time he was as gay as I was," Allison said.

Persons in the gay community have met her with approval, but the task of making straight persons understand lesbianism is not easy, she said.

One woman refused to live with her because she was afraid that Jae would become uncontrollably attracted to her. She dismissed the misconception by saying, "Don't worry, you're not my type."

"Sometimes I get called names and it hurts. But I try not to let it bother me. If people are afraid of the Sisters, let them know that if two people have a caring and meaningful relationship, why should anyone care if they're of the same sex?"

Gay women's liberation may answer Jae's question by explaining if a person was free to fall in love with anyone, the word "homosexual" wouldn't be in existence.

It's purpose is to set people off in separate categories, artificially, so they'll know who to fear—each other.

The women's movement is divided as an outcome of this fear. Some women think lesbians are man-haters, Sherry Skillwoman, president of the Sisters of Sappha, said.

She explained identifying oneself as a lesbian is like taking a stand. In the Sisters, women have identified with other women as a class and have a desire to channel their energy into relating to each other.

"The reason I developed as a lesbian was the emotional support that women give each other. I didn't find such support and understanding from men."

"I believe in a collective process—getting support from a group. The Sisters have more power as an on-campus organization and possess certain privileges we wouldn't otherwise have," Skillwoman said.

This year the Sisters are undefined, Skillwoman said. But they generate "political energy" to educate the community on the lesbian experience.

In Humboldt County, she found outside support lacking, unlike Berkeley, where people are more aware politically.

"I get a great amount of strength from a group of women that can accomplish things. I'm more independent as a woman because I can be strong without being tied to men," Skillwoman said.

But the ability to relate to men is essential because, regardless of sex, all oppressed persons must unite, she said.

"There is a stereotype of lesbians that's not entirely false. The separatist lesbians don't want to relate to men in any way."

"It's important that lesbians see that opposition in society is like opposition that gay men and all minorities suffer. The only way any group that's powerless in society can get power is to ally with other oppressed people," Skillwoman said.

New housing director appointed

Associate Food and Housing Director Chuck Waldie is resigning from Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE), after losing his bid for the position of housing director.

Harlan Harris, who was business director of services at the University of Utah, will take the housing directorship in March. A staff reorganization is planned for the changeover.

"It's been a good four years," Waldie said.

Waldie came to HSU when LJE

"was a nonentity." He said he worked LJE into a self-sustaining, nonprofit organization.

"In four years, LJE became the foremost auxiliary in the state," Waldie said.

Among the programs Waldie established are the Sweet Shoppe, the Pizza Mill, meal points for dorm residents to use instead of attending every meal and the Jolly Giant Convention Center. During the summer, conventions stay in the dorms at HSU to cover the cost of

maintaining the dorms.

He said his reason for leaving is that "I am looking for a little more flexibility and creativity." He has accepted a job at Northeastern Oklahoma State University.

He said his new job will include the same kind of work he is doing here, but he will have more freedom of action.

It is a promotion for Waldie, he said, because "their housing program is about twice the size of this one."



Chuck Waldie—resigns

Harriet Gray interview

City may revert to politics of old

by Jerry Blair

"The biggest issue of the city elections is whether government will continue to serve the people of Arcata as it does now, or whether it will revert to politics of old with just a handful of the elite running the city."

These are the words of Harriet Gray, a woman active in life in general and politics in particular in Humboldt County for the last seven years.

In 1974 she ran for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors from the 5th District and lost by 66 votes. Since then she has been working with Pilot Rock, Inc., making slide sets for earth science classes and gaining business experience.

Potential for students

Gray believes there is a potential for students to take a big part in city government. However, she said, most people, both residents and students in Arcata, don't really care about city government.

"I've spent all my life caring," she said, "and I just can't understand people who don't give a damn about their city."

Gray thinks the present council is running a government that listens to all people. If someone goes before the council to speak, she said, it will listen and try to help.

"When Ward Falor was mayor, anyone with long hair would have

chambers," she said.

She said planning, logic and reason are the main ingredients for good city government.

"It is very rare that a city has competent people running it," she said. "The \$65,000 the city earned on its capital reserves last year show that the people in charge know what to do with money."

Of course, there is much more to city government than just fiscal responsibility, Gray said.

"Life here is so pleasant compared to what it is like in some cities back east and down

south," she said. "I would hate to see us go backward to the traditional type of Arcata city government."

Gray cited a 1969 example of this kind of bureaucracy. Ward Falor was mayor and a new city hall had just been built. Some say the old one was a beautiful building, with its stained glass windows. It was torn down to make room for a parking lot.

Gray said this type of planning is what can be expected if Falor, Clyde Johnson and Paul Wilson are put back in control of city government in Arcata.

Also, she said it was not too

long ago that the downtown area was full of empty stores. Now there is a great vitality in this area.

The bus system in Arcata, now expanded to Blue Lake, is a product of the present council, Gray said. Also, there have been many recreation programs started recently by the city.

Gray also believes it is beneficial to have a female mayor. She said people seem to sit up and take notice when the mayor speaks, especially groups that are usually all men.

She said she has no plans to run for political office in the near

future. Gray said she enjoys what she is doing now and would like to get together some money

of her own before she starts any kind of campaign again.

"Unfortunately," she said, "money does buy votes. There should be some kind of spending limit. I was outspent 3 to 1 in 1974."

Gray said she got into politics mainly to promote the principles she believes in. She doesn't really care who is doing something, as long as it gets done.

"Caring for ideas and people is what's needed," she said.



COUNCIL CANDIDATES—More than 100 persons attended Monday night's candidate forum at the Jolly Giant Complex. The candidates, from left, are Alexandra Fairless, Paul Wilson, Ward Falor, moderator Bruce Haston, Sam Pennisi and Clyde Johnson.

Candidates call students new breed

by Joe Livernols

City council candidates Clyde Johnson and Ward Falor say their opinions of students have changed since they made statements against them because today's students are "altogether a different bunch" than before.

Shortly after election tabulations showed Johnson a loser in 1974, Johnson told Brian Alexander, then Lumberjack editor, "If you bastards want a little Berkeley out of this town, you have got it."

He also said he didn't want to live in a town run by a "bunch of orangutangs" or retire in a town run by a "bunch of Hitlerites."

Last week, Johnson said he regrets he ever made those statements.

"I'm sorry I said that," he said. "That was one rash statement. Everyone says things they later regret."

And Johnson will no doubt regret them this election. It is not likely students will make an all-out effort to vote for him on March 2, because of his statements.

In 1974, Johnson lost the election by just over 350 votes. While Wesley Chesbro drew 440 votes from the dormitory precinct, Johnson only received 18.

But Johnson said his loss, directly attributed to students, did not spur his comments against students in general.

"Two or three nights before the election, a radio show on KHSU was played that made me out to be a complete dummy," he said.

"It upset me. All along, the campaign was clean until that came up. I thought, 'if that's the way they are going to play ball...'

KHSU apologized

"But after the election I got a call from the station and they apologized to me and told me the program was unauthorized," he said. "I apologized to him for my statements."

He said most of his comments were intended as a put down of Chesbro and not the general student populace.

"Wesley and I have patched up most of our differences now," Johnson said. "The other day he told me he didn't think we are as far apart as I

thought. I thought about it and told him he was right."

Chesbro denies this.

Johnson said today's HSU students are a different group. "Most of the real vocal students who kept things stirred up are gone," he said.

"I think today's college student is one of America's greatest assets," he said.

He said he would like to get "at least some of the student vote" this year. "I think the students will vote for (Sam) Pennisi and (Alexandra) Fairless and they'll have a choice of the other three," Johnson said.

"I think I have as much feeling for the university as Wilson or Falor probably do."

Johnson said he would be as responsive to students as he can if he is elected.

"I don't know about the other two (Wilson and Falor), but I know I would," said Johnson. "I can prove that. You can't be in my line of work (county jailer) without holding your word."

He proposes a monthly get-together between the city council and a representative body from HSU to iron out the problems that exist with students and the rest of the community.

A former mayor of Arcata, Falor said students' attitudes and appearances have "changed fantastically" since 1972.

In a Lumberjack article, written in December, 1972, Falor said some students were "dirty hippies." He said dirty hippies are "visual pollution."

In a recent interview, Falor told The Lumberjack that today's students are "substantially more serious" than in 1972.

"It might have been a bad choice of words I used in that interview," he said, "but it was there."

"When all the bombing, fires, sit-ins and all that was going on, the kids here were reacting in the same way."

"They were trying to shock the community with their clothes and hair."

"It used to be that every third student who walked down the street carried a guitar. Now they carry more books."

He said one student who would appear at all the council meetings "combed his hair with mud and had the seat ripped out of his pants... and stunk!"

He added that even then, that student's type represented only a small percentage of the college community.

Falor is not only haunted by that article, but he has been labeled "The Father of the Arcata Freeway" by those who fought the thoroughfare through town.

He said he voted for the six-lane freeway because of the unwillingness of those opposed to come to a compromise.

Different demand

"Just as we almost had them compromised to four lanes, they had a different demand. In the meantime, the project deadline was running out," he explained.

"What it finally boiled down to is the no-growth people were not attempting to change the freeway plan. They were trying to stop it."

He said he "took a chance" and voted for the freeway as planned because opposition could not be persuaded to compromise and because the intersection at Highway 101 and 17th Street was "a death trap."

"We pulled all the stops out because every time you'd talk to the no-growth people they had a different idea."

False notion

Falor said many people have a false notion that his philosophy for Arcata includes unlimited growth.

"I think we should develop within the area we've already got," he said. "We must have moderate growth. All I'd have to do to prove that is to ask you to drive down Highway 1 and see how areas can go backwards and stagnate."

Falor said that while he was in office for 13 years, he "stepped on a lot of toes, not just of the students."

"You can't make everyone happy," he said.

"To live with myself I must take a position-by-position account of what I do. I just can't agree with everyone."

"Most of the real vocal students who kept things stirred up are gone. I made one rash statement. Everyone says things they later regret—" Clyde Johnson

"When all the bombing, fires and sit-ins were going on... they were trying to shock the community with their clothes and hair. One student combed his hair with mud, and stunk—"Ward Falor

Transcendental Meditation roots linked with classical Hinduism

Editor:

In the article, "Meditation linked to social relations" appearing in the Feb. 11 edition of The Lumberjack this statement was made: "There is no religion involved in TM." I cannot help but wonder how much time Ms. Hayes spent investigating the background, goals and initiation rituals of TM before she wrote this article. To the uninformed this "technique" appears as a technique and perhaps beneficial, but beneath the surface one finds TM's roots deep within classical Hinduism. The L.A. Times reported in 1974 that, "The leaders conceded that the metaphysical base (the science of creative intelligence) behind TM is a revival of ancient Brahmanism and Hinduism."

All religions are, very basic-

ally, man's attempts to reach God—to attain a unity and oneness with this higher being. Questions immediately arise as to how proponents of TM can make such claims as it being "not religious in nature" when the Maharishi himself declares in his book, "Meditations of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi," that Transcendental Meditation "is a path to God" and "a most powerful form of prayer." It is also interesting to note that when Maharishi first began to spread TM in the U.S. it was through the Spiritual Regeneration Movement. Apparently when he encountered the "separation of church and state" as set forth in the Constitution he had to change TM's name and image in order for it to be

"acceptable" and to avoid legal hassles.

TM and Hinduism are inseparable. The evidence is available for those who are concerned or interested. It is extremely disheartening for me to know that most people will accept TM exactly as advertised without an investigation of their own. It has been well said that "when the Maharishi found the people of southern India slow to accept it (TM), he decided to take it to the West, to those people 'who are in the habit of accepting things quickly'." May I challenge those of you that are considering taking a course in TM to find out for yourselves the nature of TM and not be lead ignorantly into another spiritual counterfeit.

Randy Walthall
senior, botany

Story said off base

Editor:

The shit's getting so deep around this area that it is almost mandatory that we all use knee boots and a shovel. You are not excluded from contributing, and neither will I after this.

Your article concerning SLC in chaos is really off base. Your reporter used half-truths and innuendo to sensationalize his story, not to mention your headline writer. Resignations have occurred because of time, but not, as suggested, wasting of time.

Recent resignations have resulted from members not having enough time. Had your reporter read the resignations he would have known this.

As far as your editorial stand against special interests seeking positions on SLC to enable their pet programs to receive funds at budget time, that is a very good position.

Yes, the game of politics and money are alive at HSU. And, I suggest, this has not been overlooked by the upstanding, honest, muckraking reporters and editors of The Lumberjack, who published this in the editorial.

Indeed, you haven't overlooked this, since two of the candidates running for council are on your staff.

Gary Berrigan
geography, SLC member

Reader replies

Editor:

I'm sorry, all you guys who write on bathroom walls, but I'm compelled to disagree with you. The girls at Humboldt State are, on the whole, quite attractive.

Doug Wilkins
senior, English-Industrial Arts

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As one of the six who have made the SLC before the election, I feel the editorial "SLC's wasted election" and the remarks of Election Commissioner Marilyn Taylor were undemocratic, defensively attuned and without legal substance.

If there is no interest in student government at HSU, then let's do away with it now, not after the six of us take office.

But if there is still interest in having student government here, then The Lumberjack (KHSU, et al) should take responsibility for igniting interest in it. The Lumberjack has done very little, if anything, for the SLC.

There is very little, if any, publicity about the elections, before, during, or after them. There is hardly any coverage of their meetings and what might result from them.

If you say we six are already on the SLC, you are wrong in one respect. One of us will be sitting on the SLC for only five weeks,

the rest getting full year terms. Thus, this election is important, determining which of us is least capable (popular, etc.) in the voters' eyes.

An "empty" (ballot) says "nothing", it is true, Ms. Taylor, therefore, people should fill their ballot and say something, one way or another, about how they feel about the present and future existence of the SLC.

There is one solution to stuffing the SLC with "personal interest" candidates.

That is to prevent council members from voting on a bill or that part of the budget which affects their school, i.e., I would not be allowed to have any say on how much money goes to journalism. The reason: conflict of interest.

I hope people vote for me (and others) because they feel we will do a job responsible to HSU students (all of them), responsible to Arcata and responsible to the existence of student government in general.

If there are contrary feelings, let's hear about it!

Aaron Krohn
sophomore, journalism

3 candidates hit

Editor:

A few days ago I was driving out Alliance Road when I happened to see three campaign posters placed side-by-side requesting voter support for Ward Falor, Clyde Johnson and Paul Wilson in the up-coming March 2 city council election. The thought of these three men being elected and given the responsibility for the future growth of Arcata was almost enough to make me pull into the Mad River Hospital for emergency health care.

From the beginning Wilson has let it be known that he cares little about student affairs and opinion. At least he stands firm on one position. As for the students' sudden new friends, "Father Freeway Falor" and head jailer Johnson, there seems to be an amazing shift away from their past positions which causes me to question the shaky integrity of these men.

In my mind, the worst possible thing that could happen to Arcata is Ward Falor. He suddenly says that government should be a logical compromise of diverse viewpoints. When Falor was mayor of Arcata he seemed to be about as stubborn and uncompromising as it is possible to be. I spoke with him following a public hearing when the freeway controversy was occurring and he expressed to me his thoughts that students shouldn't even be able to vote. His support of the freeway caused the removal of much student housing. Johnson speaks of the students as Arcata's most valuable asset. This only points out to me that he is hoping to get the vote of politically unaware students who don't remember his comments that students are Hitlerites.

Unless our city council is to be controlled by the rampant city

development and anti-student philosophies of these Straight Arrow and Arcata Forever candidates, we, as students, absolutely must vote. I urge all students who care about Arcata's future to vote for Sam Pennisi and Alexandra Fairless.

Rob Russell
Students for Pennisi

Jesus overlooked

Editor:

Four years ago I began Transcendental Meditation. I knelt before a picture of Guru Dev. I offered flowers and fruit in an incense-filled room while my initiator sang a Sanskrit hymn of worship. TM is a religion. Don't be deceived by the Maharishi.

After a couple years of TM I reverted to looking for God with chemicals. Books of Zen Buddhism were my favorite kinds of reading. At the Internal School I took a course in t'ai chi. I would try almost anything new.

During my spiritual sojourn I often came in contact with "Jesus Freaks." Like a lot of us, I couldn't stand to hear them. When they would come up with, "Jesus is Lord," my stomach would knot up.

This pattern is quite common and widespread. The Feb. 11 issue of The Lumberjack discussed many "paths to enlightenment" which people are trying. Jesus isn't mentioned once. But we are all aware of the bitter rage that would occur if there were an article about Jesus.

He deserves equal time. If The Lumberjack can write about Hindu and Buddhist paths to God, I hope they have enough courage to mention the Christian path—allowing the living Spirit of Jesus to dwell within.

We all want to find God, but on our own terms and in our own way. The ego is a stumbling block.

All of us must give up that pride and surrender to Him because, as Jesus says, "No one comes to the Father but through Me." Now

burn this, take two Alka-Seltzers and try to forget what you just read.

Kevin Sutter
BS, natural resources
Arcata resident

Dual job rights

Editor:

In the Jan. 28 issue of The Lumberjack, Louis DeMartin, director of California Citizens for Property Rights (CCPR) took to task political science instructor Bruce Haston for working as a consultant to the state coastal commission while employed full time by HSU.

DeMartin's primary concern seemed to be that Haston was incapable of handling both jobs efficiently and was consequently doing a disservice to both the community and the students.

It is my understanding that one of the primary tenets of CCPR is the right of the individual to use his property in any manner he so chooses. Were DeMartin to be at all consistent in this philosophy, he would have to agree that a person owns his time and labor equally as much as his property, and should have the same rights in regard to its disposal.

However, the CCPR spokesperson seems to view this man's time and labor as a community asset, to be controlled and restricted by the state and community for all our welfare. Whose side are you on, DeMartin? Your hypocrisy is showing.

If CCPR is so concerned about the student's welfare, perhaps they should check with Haston's students from last fall and winter and see how they felt about the job he was doing. I think they would be surprised.

Robert A. Clark
graduate student, social sciences

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The Lumberjack welcomes letters of 300 words or less, free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Letters must be signed and students identified by year and major; faculty and staff by department and title, and local residents by city. All letters are subject to condensation.

Campus roundabouts

TODAY, FEB. 18

Science Seminar—Sci. 133; 5 p.m.; "Site of Blastocyst Nidation in Mammals," with Sue Lee.

Wilderness Program—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; knot-tying demonstration.

TM Lecture—F 152; 8 p.m.; intro to TM techniques; free.

Birth Control Presentation—Newman Center; 8 p.m.; ovulation method; free.

Arcata City Council—City Hall; 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:30 p.m.; ragtime acoustic guitar with Leavitt and Peterson; 75c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

Job Workshop—NH 119; 4 p.m.; jobs in education.

Bicentennial Program—CR Forum; 7 p.m.; "Women is Our Colonial Heritage," free.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Day for Night," 75c.

Humboldt Symphony—JVD Theatre; 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

Humboldt Symphony—JVD Theatre; 4:30 & 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets.

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Day for Night," 75c.

Men's Basketball—East Gym; 8 p.m.; HSU vs. Hayward.

Film Co-op—F 152; 8 p.m.; "If I Had a Million," with W. C. Fields; \$1.

Plays—Studio Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; "Riders to the Sea" and an original play; free.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

Women's Basketball—West Gym; 11 a.m.; HSU vs. Chico.

Crab Feed—Arcata Community Center; 5 p.m.; pot luck and film; \$2.

Jazz Latino Program—CR Forum; dinner, 7 p.m.; concert, 8:20 p.m.; dancing, 10 p.m. - midnight; \$6.50.

Film Co-op—F 152; 8 p.m.; "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," \$1.

Men's Basketball—East Gym; 8 p.m.; HSU vs. San Francisco State.

Chamber Music—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

Student Recital—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

Films—Multipurpose Room; 3, 7 & 9 p.m.; films on aging; students, \$1; general, \$2.

Job Workshop—EP 117; 4 - 6 p.m.; "Alternatives to Teaching."

Morality Discussion—Newman Center; 8 p.m.; "Population and Birth Control," free.

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Ski site plans pending

by Penny Chase

A winter sports area within two hours drive may become available to Humboldt County residents in two to five years.

The Humboldt County Ski Development Committee (HSCDC) is now taking steps to make Grogan Hole, located under the Trinity Summit Guard Station near Hoopa, a winter recreational area.

A problem the committee faces is that the Northcoast chapter of the Sierra Club has included this area in its Trinity-Salmon Alps Wilderness Proposal now before Congress.

"Our position on a wilderness study area is that no decision should be made to use it until Congress has acted on the Wilderness proposal," Bill Devall, conservation chairperson for the local chapter of the Sierra Club, said.

Change boundaries

Bill Barnum, last year's project leader for the HSCDC, said he feels the Sierra Club may be able to change the boundaries to exclude Grogan Hole from the proposal or suggest an alternative place.

"We cannot go ahead with Grogan Hole without their (Sierra Club's) support," Barnum said.

The HSCDC consists of 15 Humboldt County residents. The committee has been meeting for more than three years to find a winter sports area to meet specifications.

"We have four criteria for choosing a winter sports area," Barnum said. "It must be within a two-hour drive from Eureka. It must have a base elevation of at least 5,000 feet. It must have an adequate downhill skiing slope, and since we don't want to develop roads, existing access roads must be serviceable."

Site discarded

Mt. Lassic, located southwest of Eureka, a previously hopeful skiing site, was dropped for several reasons.

"The Mt. Lassic area has 100 unique plants, the geology would not safely support chairlifts and Highway 36 was not in good shape," Barnum said.

"Areas in Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties are out because they're lacking roads to possible sites."

Devall agrees there are not enough places to ski that are within a four or five hour drive.

"We're not convinced they've looked at all the possibilities," he said.

He suggested Iron Side Mountain, off Highway 299, for consideration.

Grogan Hole plan

Despite the wilderness proposal, the HSCDC has been working on Grogan Hole for about one-and-a-half years.

"It's 79 miles to the proposed base site from Eureka," Barnum said. "Under the current road alignment, it's close to a two-hour drive."

Barnum forsee two avenues of financial support.

"We'll seek the congressman (Don Clausen R-Calif.) for help in obtaining grants and loans. We'll also have the Far West Ski Association, a union of about 250,000 skiers, helping us."

The committee is predicting a capital outlay of close to \$1.62 million to provide necessary equipment for skiing.

"We want two chairlifts, one 3,300 feet long and one 4,100 feet long on a 1,000-foot vertical drop; an 8,000-square-foot lodge at the sight and all the necessary supportive equipment (snow cats, snow plow, etc.)."

Shuttle bus service

"We'd also hope to develop a shuttle bus service to an off-site parking area. It would go outside the U.S. Forest Service land to minimize the impact of parking."

The HSCDC would employ 20 to 30 local people for winter jobs.

"It is also possible the Hoopa Tribal Council may consider construction of a resort which could employ more people to run a motel, restaurant and whatever else they'd build."

"Most of the work would be done through the tribe and local construction agencies."

According to Barnum, the committee would like the ski area to be open five days a week with Monday and Tuesday off for maintenance.

Class conducted survey

An analytical report writing class at HSU is conducting a survey to determine student interest in a skiing area.

"It's not actually a scientific survey, but it will give us an indication of interest," Barnum said.

The committee is planning to accommodate 750 people on weekends and 250 on weekdays from an estimated 5,000 skiers in the area.

Barnum said Grogan Hole skiing can be open in two to three years, optimistically, if the committee gains approval from the Sierra Club.

"Five years is a pessimistic prediction if there's a chance of it opening at all."

Pay off debts

According to Barnum, it would not open unless it was under full operation. Under that condition, he would expect any accumulated debts to be paid off in 10 to 15 years.

There will be a meeting Feb. 23 for concerned organizations to discuss the Grogan Hole winter sports area. People attending will include representatives from the forest service, Northcoast chapter of the Sierra Club, Hoopa Tribal Council, Far West Ski Association as well as the HSCDC.

"If it is approved, HSCDC will be responsible for seeing things get done," Barnum said.

"We'd make it a nonprofit corporation to keep rates reasonably low and make it as enjoyable as Tahoe or Ashland."

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Film Clips

by Leo Whitney

"Harry and Tonto" is a film that, without becoming drippingly sentimental, makes one feel good about people.

Harry (Art Carney) is an old man who lives peacefully in his New York apartment, alone except for an old orange cat, Tonto. He spends more money buying meat for Tonto than he does on food for himself.

His quiet life is marked by occasional bouts with muggers and long talks with his friend, Jacob. Then Jacob dies and Harry is evicted from his apartment, which is being torn down. He begins an odyssey which eventually takes him across the country on "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams" (that's the title of the theme music).

Paul Mazursky, who directed and with Josh Greenfield wrote this film, has a talent for working with his actors and creating characters who become unusual and alive individuals on the screen. This is not necessarily an ability which is common to American movie makers these days.

In contrast to "Harry and Tonto," the characters in a film like "The Towering Inferno," which will be reviewed in this column next week, learned to walk and talk.

It's the characters that make this film memorable. There are Harry's three sad children whom he visits on his way—sad because they don't have the wisdom or the freedom that life has given Harry.

There's an old woman who once danced with Isadora Duncan that Harry finds in a nursing home, an ex-girlfriend. She does not remember who he is, and he dances with her.

There's an old Indian medicine man who keeps getting arrested for practicing medicine without a license. He is played by Chief Dan George, who creates the same type of character he played in "Little Big Man." He, like Harry, knows where the center of the universe is.

There are many more beside these. But Harry himself is more special than any of them.

Here is a man who is comfortable with himself and the world. He takes what life has to offer. He doesn't become hysterical in minor crises, such as when Tonto has run off somewhere and the Greyhound bus driver, who has already been forced to make an unscheduled stop because there is no catbox on the bus, is threatening to leave Harry and his cat in the middle of nowhere.

Harry is a lot like Maude in "Harold and Maude." Both are old people who know that life is meant to be enjoyed and that death is a part of life. Maude, though, had an almost insatiable zest for life, a need to go out and do things.

Harry gives you the feeling he would be content with just a cat, a cup of hot chocolate and an arm chair near the fire. He has a wisdom that sets him above the world, a world that doesn't have time to wait for an old man looking for his cat by the side of a busy highway.

"Harry and Tonto" will play Friday and Saturday nights at the Minor Theatre, which has some other good movies this week. Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" and "Jules and Jim" will play tonight and Thursday, and "Hearts and Minds," an award winning documentary on the Vietnamese people, will play Sunday through Tuesday.

Milos Forman's extraordinary "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will not come to Humboldt County until April, four months after it was released in California's larger cities. The delay is because film distributors make their big money in big cities and whatever they can make in a town like Eureka is considered just extra icing on the cake, according to James Gellatly, district manager for the State Theaters.

For example, "Earthquake" grossed \$90,000 its first week at the Northpoint Theatre in San Francisco and only \$12,000 its first week at the State Theatre.



DISC RISKS

As a songwriter for other performers in the '50's and '60's, Carole King has had a string of hits any writer could be proud of. However, as a songwriter-performer, King has not fared so well. Her latest album, "Thoroughbred," is another disappointment in a long list of disappointments since her enormously popular and creative album, "Tapestry." The only comparison one can make between the two is all the songs on "Thoroughbred" sound like the title song from "Tapestry," the least interesting composition on that album. These songs lack emotion, both in their lyrical content and in King's delivery of them. As on earlier albums, King has the help here of other well-known performers, notably Tom Scott, James Taylor, Graham Nash and David Crosby. It's a shame all that talent was wasted on such a lifeless album.

If "Thoroughbred" could barely work up to a trot, Patti Smith's "Horses" takes off at a full gallop. From the opening of side one with Smith's version of the Van Morrison classic, "Gloria," this album has the listener by the reins. Although basically a poet, Smith's expansion into a rock form has proved successful. Her voice, which often resembles Tracy Nelson of Mother Earth, is the perfect companion to the sexual theme of her songs. Lyrically, she tends to be too free-form to have much meaning for the average rock 'n' roll audience. Yet, with the help of her backup band, Smith transcends her limitations and comes up with an album that should satisfy the hard rock crowd.

Two years ago in England, a song entered the charts by a new singer-songwriter named Leo Sayer. That song, "The Show Must Go On," stood out from the rest of the current Top 40 for its desperate, pleading vocals, melancholy lyrics and production that simply, but beautifully, underscored Sayer's performance. Several albums by Sayer followed that single, plus an album of his songs by Roger Daltrey of the Who. David Courtney Sayer's songwriting partner and producer, has now released his first solo album. Sadly, the move from backstage to center has not worked for Courtney. By taking on Sayer's role as lyricist and singer, Courtney has exposed his weaknesses in these areas. Musically, and on production, Courtney's talents are able to come through, but that's not enough to justify this album.

Faculty hits hiring trend

The university is hiring more faculty members on a temporary basis, said Ben Fairless, social welfare teacher and HSU president of United Professors of California.

Permanent faculty members are hired on a probationary basis and are eligible for tenure in four years, pending a preview. Temporary faculty members, however, are usually hired for only two years and have no real prospects for permanent employment, Fairless said.

There has been an increased use of temporary faculty positions by the university because they are paid less and are more economical to the school, Fairless said.

"A temporary faculty member has no real prospects for permanent employment," Fairless said. "A full professor is a high price item. It makes sense, economically, to rely on temporary faculty."

Use of temporary faculty positions also gives the administration the power to fire a temporary faculty member with no justification whatsoever, Fairless said.

There has been speculation that in the future, college administrations will be evaluated on how economically they are able to run the university. This would make temporary, lower salaried positions more attractive to them.

See story on Trustees' resolution to abandon tenure and layoff teachers instead on a basis of merit — page 10.

3 roles confront artist

by Donna Hayes

A billboard picture of Shasta Cola was the impetus to artist Larry Gray's choice to live in Humboldt County.

During a trip to Southern California, Gray saw Shasta mountain in an advertisement. Years later, after he graduated from Yale University with a master's degree in art, he decided to apply for teaching positions where there were fewer people and more open country.

One of his applications went to HSU, "because in this area there are the redwoods and Mt. Shasta," he said. There was one position open and Gray got the job.

"At that time my classmates and professors at Yale thought I was absolutely crazy.

"Since that time I've had former classmates call and say, 'Is there any way I can get in the art department at Humboldt? I'd really like to be there,'" he said.

Paintings exhibited

Gray, whose paintings were exhibited in the Nelson Hall gallery recently, believes the art department here has a good reputation. "It's still growing, but I think it's going to become a very fine department."

Gray has a conflict between his teaching responsibilities and his desire to paint.

"You have to do your very best job as a teacher. You have to do a good job as administrator, and then you've got to somehow pull out of yourself enough resources

to be a full-time artist," Gray said.

For the past year, he has attempted to do a painting or drawing a day. He used to paint a piece in three to four months. Gray believes it is important to work as much as possible.

Determination needed

"Art takes a tremendous amount of determination. I'm often amused in my beginning art classes by the students who are not art majors.

"They always, toward the end of the quarter, say, 'I had no idea I had to work so hard. I thought it was going to be easy,'" he said.

In the past year, Gray's paintings have been exhibited in seven shows—five in Humboldt, one in Canada and one in the Netherlands.

"It almost seems like an absurdity to me to go trucking down to San Francisco to show work," Gray said. "I enjoy having shows in Humboldt County more than any other place."

Likes feedback

Gray likes the immediate feedback he receives from his local shows. He believes these comments give him more satisfaction as an artist.

"A lot of art being done today is basically theoretical and philosophical. My philosophy is not to be very philosophical, but to let my paintings be more visual."

In this way, he believes his art has a mass appeal. "You don't need to be an artist to understand

it," he said.

Gray would rather sell his art to be hung in people's homes than in museums. To achieve this, he prices his work at a rate most people can afford. (The paintings on exhibit range from \$50-\$150). He often gives his art away.

"After a painting is done, it doesn't belong to you anymore. It should belong to someone else," he said.

Should be involved

"Artists are more than people who like to draw. They have a certain fanaticism. But they shouldn't cloister themselves away. Artists should be involved with life and the world."

Larry believes anyone can learn to draw and paint whether they have talent or not.

"As long as they don't begin with an attitude of failure, anyone can learn. They won't necessarily be great.

"But I think art is important to those who learn to use it because it is another means to express oneself, other than by writing," he said.

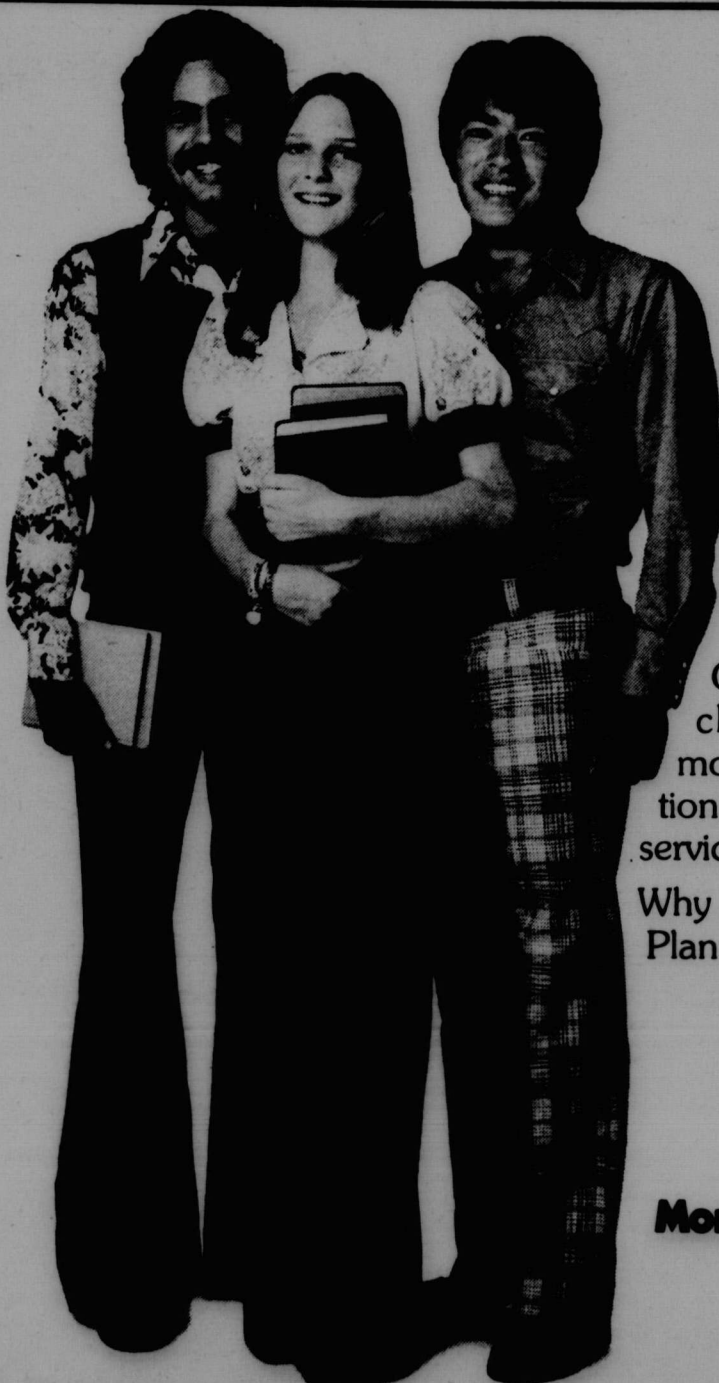
Gray's wife is Harriet Gray, who ran for the Board of Supervisors from the 5th district (northernmost in Humboldt County) in November 1974. They have been married almost eight years.

He feels he has benefited from his wife's political activities. "Women's liberationists use the phrase 'Women belong with the world.' I feel that 'Artists belong with the world,' also."



Photo by Lee King

BRUSH STROKE—Larry Gray, HSU art instructor, believes being an artist requires a tremendous amount of determination. He said for the past year he has attempted to do a painting or drawing a day.



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Artist's sketch of yesterday's pre-trial hearing.

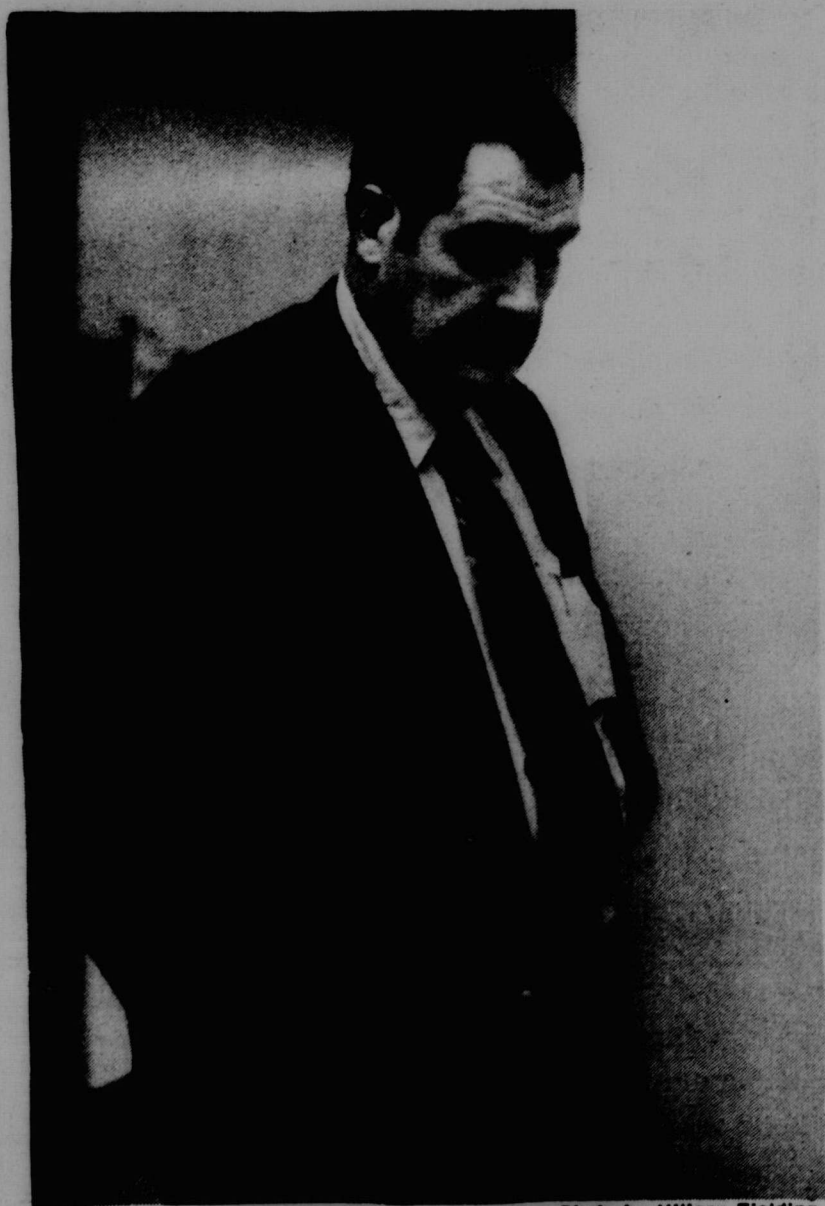


Photo by Hillary Fielding

SHERIFF FACES CHARGES—Gene Cox, Humboldt County Sheriff, appeared at yesterday's pre-trial hearing in connection with his alleged misconduct during the 1974 election.

Sheriffs' misconduct

Cox, Hulbert charged with election violations

by Robert Reese

The next motions to be made in the pending case against Sheriff Gene Cox and Capt. Ed Hulbert, charged with misconduct in office, are expected to determine if both men can be tried in criminal court or if they can be brought to trial at all.

Cox and Hulbert were charged May 23 with seven counts each of violations of the California Government code, mostly in connection with alleged misconduct during the 1974 election.

Modifications by prosecuting attorney Joseph Salgado reduced the charges to six for both men at a Dec. 30 hearing.

Both Cox and Hulbert still face charges under section 3060 of the government code, which provides for removal of public officers convicted of misconduct in office.

The charges are not criminal violations and are not punishable by fine or imprisonment. If either Cox or Hulbert are found guilty in a trial, the only penalty would be forfeiture of office.

The main difficulty in trying a case of this type, for both the defense and the prosecution, is lack of legal precedents regarding removal of officers for misconduct. The reason for this is there have been only a small number of officials removed from office in California under section 3060, leaving few established guidelines to the procedure.

The charges against Cox and Hulbert resulted from an investigation the county grand jury began following complaints made by deputies and other persons regarding the conduct of the 1974 election.

The charges filed May 23 allege that Cox and Hulbert "directly or indirectly" ordered or permitted uniformed deputies to engage in political campaign activities while on duty.

Perjury charges against Hulbert were dismissed Dec. 30 after his testimony during the investigation of Cox's reelection campaign.

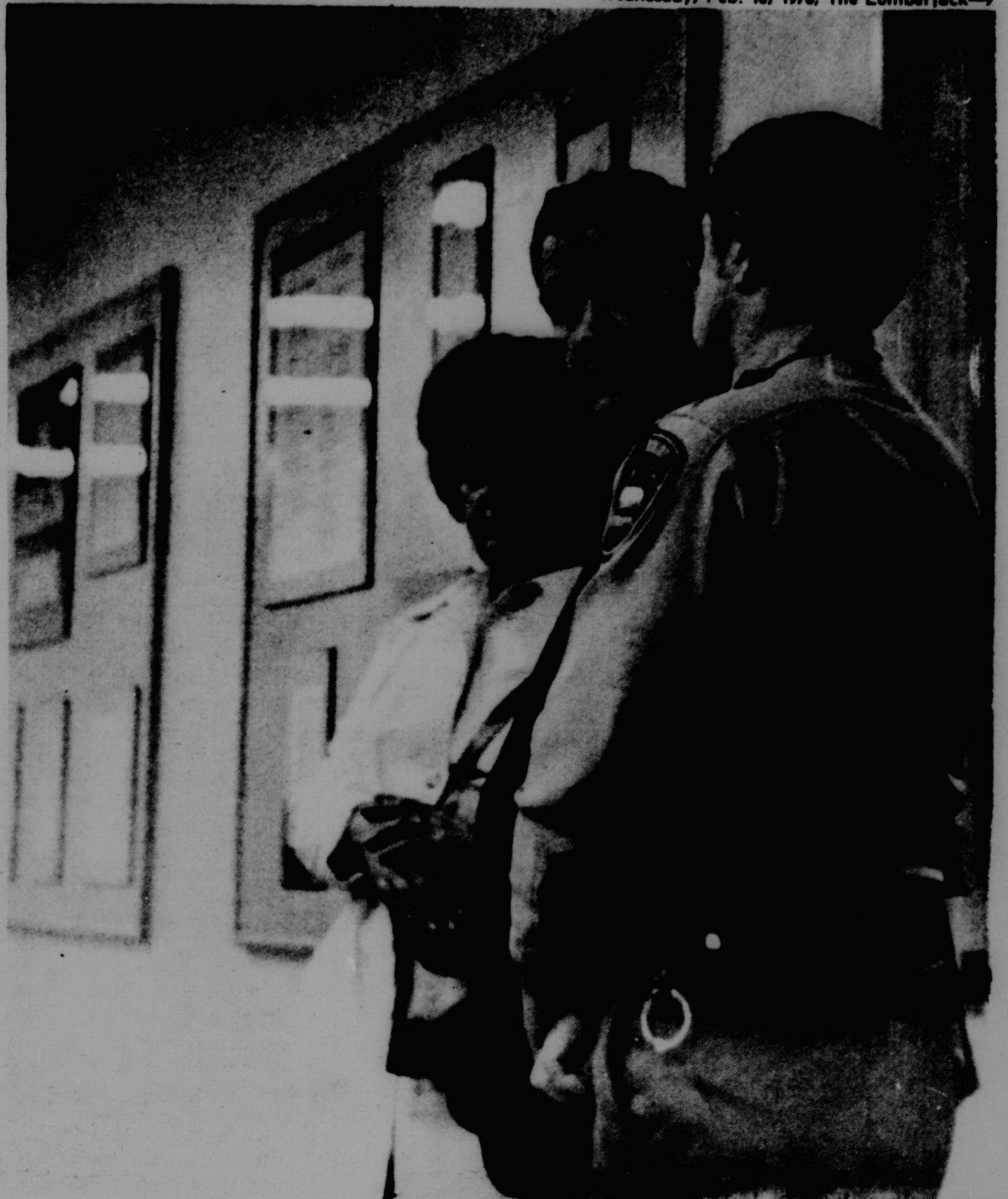


Photo by Hillary Fielding

DAY IN COURT—Gene Cox was charged last May with seven counts of California Government Code violations. The charges resulted from complaints made by deputies and other persons regarding Cox's tactics in his reelection campaign against Jim Gibson in 1974.

erial hearing

Conduct question coming to a head

The perjury charges resulted from Hulburt's testimony to the grand jury where he was asked whether he had pressured deputies to support or contribute to Cox's campaign; solicited funds from the department members; or sent deputies out to campaign for Cox. He denied having done so.

At the December hearing, Mendocino County Judge Timothy O'Brien ruled that the grand jury had "entrapped" Hulburt into perjuring himself.

Cox and Hulburt are also charged with pressing department employees to sign an advertisement supporting Cox and to contribute money to his campaign.

In addition Cox is charged with threatening deputies about testifying before the grand jury.

Hulburt is further charged with dismissing politically "sensitive" arrests and citations and with telling deputies not to issue citations for certain offenses during the campaign.

Cox was re-elected in November over challenger James Gibson, Arcata chief of police, by a margin of 248 votes.

Prosecuting attorney Joseph Salgado, who is a deputy district attorney from Alameda County, asked at the December hearing that the charges of allowing payment of overtime to deputies to be dismissed. He said there was insufficient evidence to find both men guilty of the charge.

Also at the December hearing a clause pertaining to campaign activities of deputies "while in county vehicles" was removed from two charges against Cox and from one against Hulburt.

Salgado's appointment to the case was the result of reluctance by the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office to prosecute Cox and Hulburt.

D.A. John Buffington was granted permission to withdraw from the case on Sept. 26 because he believed close working relations between the district attorney's office and the Sheriff's department would be compromised if they were to prosecute Cox and Hulburt.

Buffington has previously said he intended to improve relations with local law enforcement agencies, which had become strained under former D.A. William Ferroggiaro.

Under Ferroggiaro, several sheriff's deputies and other local law officers were prosecuted for various offenses, including assault on a prisoner and homicide.

The charges against Cox and Hulburt are believed to have originated from sheriff's deputies who were unhappy about alleged political pressure, and went to the grand jury with their complaints.

Cox and Hulburt, who are represented by Eureka attorney James R. McKittrick, have denied the charges.

In August, Cox attacked the grand jury members themselves, saying some had criminal records and should not be eligible to serve on a jury.

Cox did not specify which jurors had criminal records, nor how many there were.

Cox believes the charges resulted from a "runaway" grand jury, out to get him for personal or political reasons.

Defense attorney McKittrick has filed a number of motions for the dismissal of the charges, stating they are legally insufficient. The motions have been denied by Judge O'Brien.

Also, the defense attorney contends, the charges against Cox and Hulburt are vague, second-hand accusations from deputies' impressions of what was said and done.

Additionally, McKittrick has argued that the provisions of the government code cannot be applied to either man.

In Cox's case the government code does not apply, McKittrick says, because misconduct can only be charged in regard to actions undertaken in the public official's present term of office.

The accusations against Cox, McKittrick argues, were made after his reelection and the start of his third term in office, so he cannot be removed from office because the charges involve actions taken during his previous term.

McKittrick has also said that section 3060 of the government code applies only to elected officials and appointed officials not covered by civil service. This means that Hulburt, who holds a civil service position, can only be removed after a hearing before the civil service board, not through section 3060, McKittrick contends.

Prosecuting attorney Salgado believes this to be a technical legal question and should be decided by the court.

This motion, along with Salgado's motion to consolidate the case of Cox and Hulburt into one trial, was expected to be heard yesterday in Humboldt County Superior Court.

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Merit concept adopted, tenure threatened

by Tony Lucchesi

A resolution approved in principle by the State Board of Trustees would end the institution of tenure and destroy academic freedom, says CSUC faculty members.

The resolution, known as the Ritchie Amendment, says "The Board of Trustees adopts in principle that the concept of merit be the paramount concern in the establishment of layoff policies," in the CSUC system.

Presently, the California Ad-

situation of the CSUC system, said Ben Fairless, HSU president of the United Professors of California.

"The state college system has historically been a growth system and has never had to worry about laying off faculty members," Fairless said.

However, the growth period has ended suddenly; a ceiling has been reached on the potential number of college-age persons, Fairless said.

Because the Ritchie Amend-

current system works against Affirmative Action candidates, most of whom have accrued little seniority.

However, while the Ritchie Amendment may offer some advantages to Affirmative Action candidates, Donald Armbrust, Affirmative Action Coordinator, said he is "not sure it would benefit Affirmative Action candidates."

"It would depend on how merit is determined," Armbrust said in an interview.

Armbrust also expressed fears that the Ritchie Amendment would produce negative feelings towards Affirmative Action if it did benefit them.

"The Ritchie Amendment could only benefit Affirmative Action if a layoff was necessary. However, there could be immediate negative reactions, whether there was a layoff or not. I'm a bit concerned that Affirmative Action be put forth as a primary reason for the Ritchie Amendment," Armbrust said.

"Tenure is necessary for academic freedom—"
Alistair McCrone

ministrative code states that "Layoffs will be made in inverse order of appointment."

The resolution, proposed by Trustee Ritchie, was approved, "in principle" at the Jan. 27-28 meeting of the board. The resolution will be considered as an amendment to the administrative code at the May meeting of the Trustees.

According to a California State Employees Association (CSEA) bulletin, only Trustee William O. Weissich of San Rafael voted against the resolution.

The resolution also calls for input from the statewide academic senate and student governments concerning methods by which the principles of the resolution may be implemented.

The Ritchie Amendment would "be totally destructive of academic freedom and tenure in this country as we know it today," Weissich said.

"We will end up having all our faculty persons spying on each other showing how good they are, building up their dossiers," Weissich said.

The tenure system has been a source of controversy for many years with some people, but the Ritchie Amendment is inspired at least in part by the economic

ment so "dramatizes the weakness of the faculty," in dealing with the board of trustees, Fairless believes passage of the amendment will hasten the arrival of collective bargaining for college professors.

"A lot of trustees are Reagan appointments and Brown is no friend of the university either. They basically represent the conservative lay community," Fairless said.

The Ritchie Amendment, if passed, would necessitate some form of evaluation of each department's faculty on an ongoing basis, Fairless said.

"There have been a lot of misunderstandings concerning the Ritchie Amendment," said HSU President Alistair McCrone. "There are 12 or 15 factors to be considered in the event of a faculty layoff and unfortunately the board has focused on only a couple of them."

Other considerations for the board might be the program-affected academic rank, opportunity to retrain faculty for other positions, affirmative action and early retirement, McCrone said.

McCrone believes a tenured faculty layoff is unlikely because all temporary and probationary faculty would be let go first in the event of a layoff.

"Tenure is a firmly established tradition as far as I'm concerned. It is necessary for academic freedom," McCrone said.

McCrone is presently collecting information on the Ritchie Amendment.

Because of tenure, California professors have had a great deal of autonomy to criticize government policies. It has not been too long since the McCarthy era when hundreds of professors lost jobs for taking unpopular posi-



Ben Fairless

Affirmative Action candidates also have as much to lose by the Ritchie Amendment as other faculty members, because they are working towards tenure also, Armbrust said.

"The system has created an incentive to strive for tenure, and since Affirmative Action candidates are just now able to be part of that system and have tenure, it might be unfair to change that system," Armbrust said.

The Ritchie Amendment would

"The Ritchie Amendment would be totally destructive of academic freedom and tenure in this country—" Trustee William Weissich

tions, Fairless said.

One alternative that the faculty has to fight the amendment is legislation to override the administrative authority of the board of trustees.

Fairless believes that the board of trustees is attacking tenure because they are a conservative group and tenure is basically a liberal idea.

Some persons feel that the Ritchie Amendment may have been proposed to deal partially with the conflict between Affirmative Action candidates, and the present seniority system, in the event of a faculty layoff. The

necessitate annual merit reviews within each department which would make "horrendous" demands on the time and energy of the faculty, Fairless said.

The effects of this "agonizing process" would be a competitive situation within the departments, and a more conservative and politically cautious faculty, Fairless said.

"This situation would tend to make people meek and make them avoid behavior which would risk relationships within the department."

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by Mitch Waldow

Last week, in a discussion on the supplemental use of vitamins, two HSU teachers shared their views during a Science 100 class.

David Lauck, a biology teacher and proponent of megavitamin use and Yiu H. Hui, of the Home Economics department and a nutritionist, exchanged ideas before a group of about 150 students.

Hui believes a person can get most of one's daily vitamin requirements out of a well-balanced diet, and that massive doses of vitamins don't necessarily guard a person against infirmities.

"Apes need more vitamin C than humans. Linus M. Pauling (a proponent of large doses of vitamin C) says that since apes need that much, so do humans. But human beings don't walk on all fours. We can carry these arguments on to the point of absurdity," Hui said.

Hui maintained the amount of vitamins necessary for a person is only that amount that will keep a person healthy, and that greater doses haven't yet been proven necessary to sustain a person's health.

Countering this, Lauck said people, especially Americans, don't get an adequate diet to begin with. The increased use of processed foods and a stationary lifestyle have made the use of extra vitamins essential. "We've cut down on our food intake and at the same time, cut down on our nutrient levels," he said.

"Now there is a greater demand for vitamins, pollution and synthetic foods being the chief reasons," he said. Then, dropping his voice and looking around he added, "Four out of five of you are either going to have heart problems or cancer before you die."

Lauck links cancer to, among other things, lack of vitamins. He said certain vitamins keep the body protected against pollution which can be a cause of cancer. He mentioned vitamin A as helpful to the formation of mucus that line the trachea and keeps foreign matter filtered.

"One-third of the population, especially older people, have a deficiency of vitamin A and old people are especially susceptible to cancer," Lauck said.

Hui agreed, but added that use of vitamin A to cure or combat cancer can have either very positive or very negative effects, depending on the subject tested. Some animals (and this could be hypothesized to imply humans) might actually be highly likely to get cancer from birth. In other words, cancer might be the result of genetic traits.

Nutrition, Hui pointed out, is a relatively new science. Minimum daily nutrient requirements (MDR's) set by the government are the result of tests that are constantly being repeated. Lauck said government standards aren't realistic and cited as proof the increasing levels of these nutrients listed as MDR's each year. If standards keep rising, he reasoned, how can limits possible be set?

Asked if massive doses of vitamin C can cure a cold, Lauck said in most cases it can have positive effects. Hui said not everybody reacts positively to this kind of treatment, so he is not convinced vitamin C can actually cure a cold.

Lauck's position also advocates continuing use of vitamins, with the body storing up many of them for use under stress circumstances, such as colds. This can be an expensive project, especially if a person is taking large doses. Vitamins aren't cheap, and Hui believes these supplemental doses are only needed in cases of deficiencies, so the question comes back to consumers and their pocketbooks.

Also: it looks like No. 2 red dye won't be banned after all. A court reversed the FDA's decision to ban the dye, in spite of more than six years of tests which the FDA felt were sufficient to conclude the dye was a possible cancer link.

Address all questions and comments to Mitch Waldow, "Over the Counter" P.O. Box 970, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

Single parent adoption seen more common

by Joanne Dimataris

Single parents with adopted children are increasingly common, according to Dorothy Williamson, of the State Department of Social Welfare and Adoption in Eureka.

The opportunity for single parents to adopt children began in Los Angeles County during the mid-1960's.

Williamson said although a single parent goes through a more careful screening process than a couple does, there aren't added requirements to adopt a child.

"We realize the burden of total responsibility is on one parent. This person must be independent and self-reliant. Single parents have the whole joy of having a child, but they also have the whole trouble," Williamson said.

Best situation

The screening process is done with the utmost care to provide the best situation for both parent and the child, she said.

"The screening also gives more alternatives for the parents. They need to be sure of who they are and what kind of lifestyle they want for their child and themselves. We are trusting these people with the life and welfare of a child," Williamson said.

She added that the single parents must be doubly resourceful in child supervision.

For this reason, single parents tend to adopt older children who will be able to care for themselves if left alone for a short time.

In their own right

These older children have grown up with other people and are already persons in their own right with their own ideas, one single parent said.

A step-by-step outline of the adoption procedure is as follows: The single parent establishes himself with one of the workers. The parent then receives an application.

Several interviews are held between the parent and the worker.

The worker visits the prospective parent's residence. The parent need not own his own home. Apartments are acceptable.

References are obtained from families that are well acquainted with the parent.

Next step waiting

The next step is waiting. The adoption process can take years because there are few workers to handle all the inquiries about children. Each child has his own worker who goes through home studies of persons wanting to adopt, in order to choose the best possible match.

When the workers have found a potentially good match, a visit is arranged between the child and parent. After the parent visits the child a few times, the child visits the parent's home.

During the first year of living together, the worker keeps in close contact with the two. After one year, the worker's official relationship ends, but the relationship takes on one of personal friendship on a purely volunteer basis, Williamson said.

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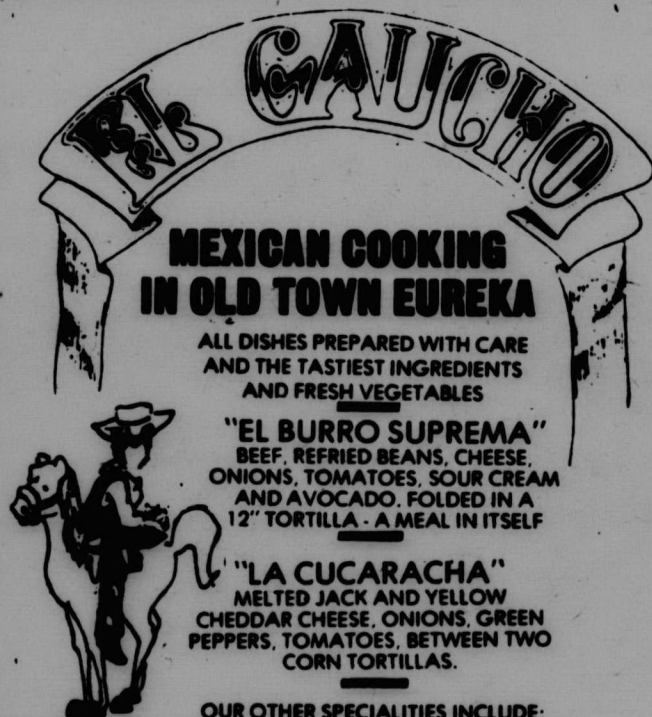
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Opera satirizes romance

by William Johnson

Mozart lives again, at least in sight and sound, in the music department's production of the opera "Cosi-Fan-Tutte."

It is scheduled to run two consecutive weekends, Feb. 26 to 28 and March 5 to 7, with the performances on Feb. 26 and the 5th, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The rest will be at 8 p.m.

"Tutte" was written by Mozart two years before his death. He was broke and sick when he wrote it, and was paid \$400 by the Emperor of Austria for the rights.

It was first performed in 1790 in Vienna and was only moderately successful though it is now known as a masterpiece, according to Leon Wagner, music teacher and director of the production.

Love satire

Wagner said "Tutte" has "a light, silly, romantic plot," and called it "a satire on love . . . which is off the beam with today's women's liberation movement."

The opera is about two military officers who make a bet with an old man that their lovers will remain true. To prove it they try to date each other's girl.

"Tutte" was chosen because all

six parts are major roles, which gives each performer a chance to show their talent, Wagner said.

"We try to give people as much chance as possible to prove themselves," he said.

Double casted

"Tutte" is actually being performed by HSU's Opera Workshop. Because of the talent available, it has been double casted. The two casts will alternate nightly.

Wagner said, "It is unusual, and we are lucky to have enough mature singers to cast it twice."

The opera will feature dialogue along with the singing to make it more like a play. Originally, it was all singing.

Wagner feels "Tutte" is ideal for opera workshops because it allows the students to work in different groups, which he compared to playing basketball.

"It offers a real challenge to the singers as individuals and as a team because they have to work in many different relationships, like you do in basketball."

Performing workshop

Because it's part of the workshop, the performers have had to do most of the work themselves. The drama department is helping with the lighting.

but the cast and volunteers are making the sets and costumes.

The sets were designed by Agnes DeLucchi of the drama department, with each piece painted on both sides and set on casters for mobility. This was done, according to Wagner, because it will be performed in the small confines of the recital hall.

Costumes were designed by Katie Murdock, who graduated from HSU with a degree in costume design. She is also performing in the opera.

Murdock said she feels opera is becoming more popular because "they are now being done in English and so are better understood."

Wagner agrees and added, "Taste is developing through all the college and university opera workshops and because there are better singers and performers."

Full houses

"Opera is received very well in Humboldt County. We perform to full houses more often than not."

"We had a spectacular show in the Sequoia Theatre (Van Duzer) last year. We did 'Trovatore'. We also performed it in Eureka and Garberville."

Wagner feels the main problem with this year's show is financial.

"We do a whole lot with a budget of only \$500, which we get from the Associated Students. We borrow a lot," he said.

The two casts feature some opera veterans. Katie Voice and Carol McWhorter were in last year's production. Katie Murdock and Robert Astrue, an HSU physics teacher, have appeared on campus and with the Humboldt Light Opera.

Other members of the casts with experience are Tom Peterson, Brian McKee and Robert Ellis, who were in "Comedy on the Bridge." The rest of the casts include Vicky Rapana, Bruce Mayfield and Leone Cottrell, a staff accompanist. The music will be performed by Judy Giannini, an HSU graduate, and Nancy Correll who is also a staff accompanist.

Program brings poets to campus

A Poet in Residence program has been on campus since the first of the month.

The program is offered to HSU students through a combined effort of the department of housing and food services and the English department.

The first poet in residence was Charles Field, Jr., a Bay Area poet from Stanford University. Guest poets have been Timothy Dekin, also of Stanford and Charles Gullans of UCLA.

Field will be on campus through February 28. He is teaching a one-unit course in poetry, what an associate director of housing and food service called "sort of a seminar."

Kenneth Fields, poet, author and Stanford lecturer, will be a guest during the final week of the program (the week beginning February 23).

Grant money depleted, federal funds needed

by Mike Chapman

The government's largest student aid program has run out of money, so unless Congress provides extra funds, more than 300 eligible HSU students will have their Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) reduced.

Peter Voigt, director of the BEOG program, said the financial situation is desperate and hopes to receive some compensation from Congress.

Voigt said \$820 million was awarded in basic grants nationwide for this academic year, but expects demands to approach \$1 billion.

The deadline for submitting a 1975-76 BEOG application is March 15, 1976.

Mass of applications

Voigt said BEOG applications were being received at the rate of 40,000 a week last fall and are still coming in at a rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week to Iowa City, Iowa.

Many eligible students have already received this year's basic grant, but students who entered college for either the winter quarter or second semester are applying for grants from an already exhausted fund.

The BEOG award is a federal grant that does not have to be repaid. The amount of a basic grant is determined on the basis of a student's and his family's resources.

All undergraduates must apply for a basic grant when they turn in financial aid papers at HSU.

Office figured wrong

Jack Altman, HSU's financial aid director, said the U.S. Office of Education (which administers the BEOG program) "just figured wrong this year."

Voigt said the tight-money economy and the nation's overall

higher college enrollment last fall produced an unprecedented demand on grant funds.

The education office is now \$40 million short, with a projected \$140 million in BEOG requests still to come, Voigt said.

Guillermo Marquez, assistant financial aid director, said, "Congress is dealing with this crisis now."

Money demands

Marquez said Congress may make a supplemental appropriation of funds to take care of this year's demand or may borrow \$180 million from next year's unspent BEOG fund.

Marquez said Congress should make a decision "within the next couple of weeks."

He said the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has requested presidents from each of the 19 state universities and colleges (CSUC) to telephone their legislators. The purpose would be to ask that Congress not dip into next year's appropriations.

Marquez said if Congress drew an advance on next year's BEOG appropriation it would be a "very grave, serious concern of students."

Next year's BEOG appropriation is \$715 million, which is lower than this year's demand of \$1 billion. Marquez said next year's BEOG fund could be rapidly depleted because more students will be eligible.

The requirement, which limited eligibility to students whose initial enrollment in a post secondary program began after April 1, 1973, has been removed.

Thus, CSUC students who had been enrolled in postsecondary programs prior to April 1, 1973, will be considered for a basic grant during the 1976-77 academic year and thereafter.

SLC's influence plagued by disorganization, resignations

by Bill Green

With all the frustrations of the Student Legislative Council (SLC), especially this quarter, questions have been raised as to whether the council will survive or meet its fate.

"The council's at a point where students aren't interested. Students have lost track of us with the changes in the structure," said Laura Pierce, SLC member.

SLC got off to a start "same as last year—very slow," said recently-estranged SLC member Esteban Muldavin.

"The chancellor's office is always going to act like mommy and daddy," said Marilyn Taylor, elections commissioner and former SLC member.

"We just don't have our shit together—what government does?" said SLC chairman Scott Baird.

Not indicative

While it must be noted that these negative comments by past and present student leaders are not indicative of their overall attitudes toward student government, the remarks do raise doubts in the minds of critics as to the validity of having student government at all at HSU.

Disillusionment was considerable at the beginning of the quarter, especially among members pushing a specific issue—cooperative housing in Arcata. Baird, Muldavin and Pierce, most notably, were disheartened by a letter from the chancellor's office questioning whether students have competence enough to step into such a large, high-cost issue, and indicating that even if the council were to boldly embark on such an issue, it may not have the authority.

Prepared for fight

The chancellor's pressure, according to Pierce, "makes us an invalid organ." They prepared for a fight with the chancellor.

Taylor said the instability of this quarter's council "was a



Marilyn Taylor

result of the members' inexperience. Changing to task forces makes it look like a gung-ho body, but not necessarily so."

Pierce said she is still partially disillusioned with the council. "There's not a whole lot getting done. It has cut a lot of energies. We're worrying about internal problems."

Muldavin said the "concept of task forces didn't work out," and said the council was "stuck—they had to make a decision on how to make decisions."

All seemed to agree that council accomplishments depend on its individual members. This quarter three individuals have resigned.

Personal reasons

Cindy Sutcliffe resigned, she assured The Lumberjack last week, for personal reasons. Mark Alpert resigned after five weeks on the council. Muldavin said he had been planning to quit since Christmas, but not out of disgust.

"I was more interested in council than ever when I quit." A natural resources major, he found school was taking up too much time. He said he wanted to see the structural problems through, and said "I'm sorry I

couldn't stay on longer."

Taylor didn't run for reelection last spring because she spent "less and less time doing homework."

Baird will retire at the end of the year because he is graduating.

Pierce says she is carrying a full class load, with 18 hours of lab time each week. But she has chosen to remain on the council.

Student facility

She wants the SLC to be a "facility for the students. It's not a matter of SLC raising its credibility, but a matter of students raising their credibility."

But she doesn't believe HSU students are apathetic. She says they are environmentally concerned and "care about the bread and butter issues. When it comes to SLC, they think it's frivolous."

That may explain why only six students are vying for six seats on the SLC in today's election. All will be new to the council when the year's main business—the budget—is approved.

But for all the frustrations—the resignations, the inexperience, the chancellor, the structure—the SLC appears now, more than halfway into the quarter, to be climbing back onto its feet. The council's committees have begun to work on issues.

Has its place

Also, despite its bad points, the student leaders feel student government has its place at HSU.

"When you're dealing with a budget of about \$160,000, and you say there is no power (in student government), somebody's got the message wrong," according to Taylor. "The budget is important. You can't do something for nothing."

Baird said without the council there would have been no general assembly to deal with the faculty reallocation issue, nor would there be communication with county and local agencies. The council, he said, played a big part in establishing the Arcata & Mad River Transit System.

Proud of stands

"I favor the kind of politicking that goes on all the time in trying to remain active," Baird said.

"Students are on curriculum committees and other committees because of student government," Taylor said. "If you disband student government, you end up disbanding lots of other things students are on."

Parking plan hit

The Student Legislative Council last Thursday night voted to send a letter to President Alistair McCrone expressing its concern about the parking aspect of the campus master plan.

Saying it feels the present master plan "does not adequately reflect the priorities of the students," the SLC hopes to prevent the removal of the houses located between the library and the freeway. "Perhaps the most upset by the uprooting would be the Y E S program, due to the diversity of programs under its wing," said the letter.

The master plan is in the process of being revised.

The letter, written by Community Affairs Committee Chairman Sean Kearns, said putting a parking lot there would "result in a deafening deterioration of an atmosphere conducive to higher learning."

Kearns believes building new parking lots ignores the potential of the Humboldt Transit Authority's new system and the willingness for students to utilize car pools.

The letter will also be sent to Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

The council also heard A S President David Kalb say he is "adamantly opposed" to students paying for class schedules next quarter because of lack of funds in the admissions and records office. He said the state should bear those costs.

He said admissions and records has received some \$7,000 from a contingency fund of Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs. Kalb said he would like to find out how those funds are being spent.

On another item, Kalb asked for help from the SLC in helping the task forces established to handle long range problems involved in the faculty reallocation issue. He said the task force members were "burned out and looking for leadership. I thought a good place to come for leadership is council."

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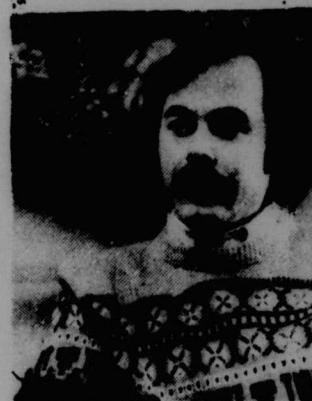
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The Open Door Clinic's Personal Counseling Program is available to community residents with personal or emotional crises, including problems with marriage or social adjustments.

The program, coordinated by Sondra Schaub and Kenneth Tetrault, was recently restaffed with new counselors after it lost many persons in a turnover a few months ago, Allan Grupes, of the clinic, said.

Personal counselors are on call every day. Both individual and co-counseling are available, depending on the needs of the client, Tetrault said.

Tetrault emphasized that the clinic's community counseling "is an alternative to traditional counseling," in that "there is an openness to the individual's needs."

The clinic is at 1000 H St., Arcata. Its weekday hours are 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sign-ups for services can be made by calling the clinic.

Fees are determined according to the client's financial status, Grupes said.

DJ's kill early air time

by John Zelezny

At 12:30 a.m. every Saturday, John Goldsworthy leaves the dorms for the third floor of the Language Arts building where he begins selecting records to play until 4 a.m.

Goldsworthy is among 14 disc jockeys who sacrifice a good night's sleep once a week to keep KHSU operating between 1 and 7 a.m.

But Goldsworthy (Captain Cruise on the air) does not cite the hours as a major disadvantage of his shift. He said the worst part is "talking into the microphone and knowing nobody is listening."

"I usually hit the sack around 4:30 in the morning, if I hit it at all," Goldsworthy said. "Most of the time I just stay up."

Shift more hectic

Goldsworthy finds his present 1-4 a.m. shift more hectic than the 4-7 a.m. shift he had earlier this quarter. He said he receives about 20 phone calls during the show, mostly between 1 and 2:30 a.m.

"But on my 4-7 shift I don't think I got one phone call the whole time," he said.

Goldsworthy is hoping for a prime time show in the future, but finds his present shift gratifying. "It's really a pretty good shift," he said. "If anything, I get to play some music I wouldn't hear otherwise."

Don Hamilton is even more enthusiastic about his 1-4 a.m. show on Sundays. "I had a chance to pick any time in the week," he said. "I picked this one."

Hamilton said, "It's the best time to listen to music. It's a spacy time of night. It goes hand in hand with my music."

Sammy Reist, who has a 4-7 a.m. shift, said, "The people who call are really into the show." She enjoys playing requests and said, "I love to get calls." She said three or four calls is average.

Although Reist said, "I don't especially like getting up," she said the shift is enjoyable. "It's a really great experience."

Terry Rogers found his 4-7 a.m. shift especially helpful at first. "It gives you a time to work out your program," he said. "You can develop your style without fear." As an added feature of his country show, Rogers sometimes plays his guitar. "I'm excellent," he said.

But Rogers doesn't care for the early hours. When asked if he would prefer the same shift again he said, "No I wouldn't want it again! Who do you take me for, the village idiot?"

Early shifts necessary

Station Manager Brian Prows said the early morning shifts are "a necessary thing." He said newer people tend to get those shifts, but added, "There are some DJ's here who actually like to have those shifts."

Prows said KHSU tries to serve as many persons as possible by operating 24 hours a day. He also said "It's a good training ground."

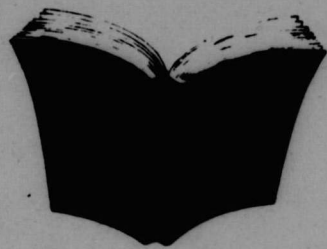
Jim Seward, faculty adviser for KHSU, said the large number of students interested in becoming DJ's is the main reason for operating the station between 1 and 7 a.m.

"If we shut it down that would cut out two shows a day and 14 people a week," he said. "The obvious benefit is that we give 14 people a chance to do three-hour shows."

Seward noted a two-page waiting list for the radio workshop class. Speech 55. He said becoming a DJ is a long process. Students who pass the course, which includes law, math and physics, are anxious to get on the air, he said.

"Usually you're so excited when you get that license you'll take anything."

"There's an ego involvement for the DJ's, including those with early morning shifts." He added that the job is too involved to allow falling asleep.



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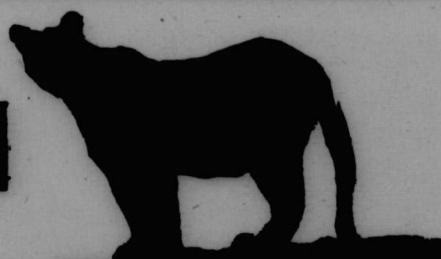
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Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

GRAVEYARD SHIFT—KHSU disc jockey John Goldsworthy works an early morning shift at the station. The demand for time slots by disc jockeys and the 24-hour broadcasting by the station facilitate the early morning shifts.

Lack of funding hinders sports recruiting efforts

by Bruce Campbell

The lack of financial aid is the major problem of attracting athletes to HSU, according to Frank Van Deren, head football coach and athletic director.

"We can't offer them anything," Van Deren said referring to financial aid available to athletes.

Van Deren said the only money available is out of the Financial Aid Office. None of this money is specifically designated for athletes.

Prior reason

"The kids usually have a prior reason for coming up here, such as wanting to get out of the city, a love of hunting and fishing or majoring in forestry or natural resources," Van Deren said.

HSU coaches learn of promising high school athletes by scouting trips and referral by persons living in other areas. Active scouting and recruiting is limited to the northern California area, Van Deren said.

He said HSU doesn't recruit outside the state and most non-California players are scared off by the high out-of-state tuition.

Booster club

Money for recruiting and scouting comes from Lumberjacks, Inc., an off-campus booster club made up of local businessmen. Money raised by the club is used for scouting trips by coaches, Van Deren said.

Money also goes to finance a prospect's visit to the campus. Under National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, a school is allowed to pay for one visit by an athlete.

Lumberjacks, Inc. gives the HSU football team most of the luxuries about the necessary items supplied by the school. In a telephone interview, Bob Oliveira, president of the club, outlined the duties of the members.

Benefits football

The organization holds such benefits as pancake feeds, a wine tasting party and a bean feed for HSU's football program. Money raised goes for recruiting and scouting opponents.

Oliveira cited Tom Waters, owner of the Alley Cat, a Eureka bar, as "really a promoter. He got hogs and lambs for the training table and got other merchants to contribute."

According to Oliveira, the group has more than 200 members who pay \$15-a-year dues. An advantage of being a member is priority parking at games. When asked how a person could join Lumberjack, Inc., he said, "Give us \$15 and you're in."

Nonprofit group

He said the group is a nonprofit organization and all money earned is turned back to the school.

A new booster club to help

Humboldt's basketball program, the Humboldt Hoopsters, was formed last October. It is headed by Jerry Paul, a former Humboldt basketball player and now basketball coach at Arcata High.

Paul was unavailable for comment, but in an interview in the Oct. 22, 1975 Times-Standard, he said the purpose of the Humboldt Hoopsters was to "breathe life into Humboldt's gasping basketball program." He said there were "... two problem areas: recruiting and scouting.

Recruiting inadequate

"Recruitment is obviously inadequate. Basketball recruiting is probably the most competitive of any sport around since there are many teams drawing from a limited pool of players."

He said HSU does no scouting of other basketball teams. To be prepared, he said, a team should know what another team does in certain situations. Meanwhile, other teams are able to scout HSU.

"Solving these two problems is crucial to the success of the HSU basketball program," Paul said, adding that a minimum contribution of \$10 will buy membership for one year.

The money is used solely for basketball recruiting and scouting.

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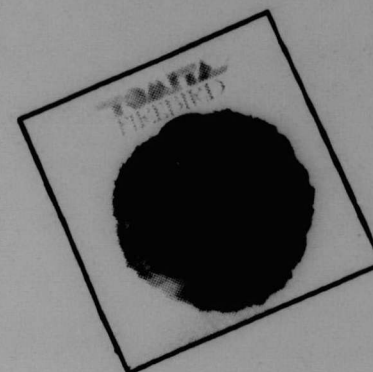
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Sports roundup

by Laura Lee

HSU's wrestling team heads into the conference championships this Saturday after a very successful week at home. The 'Jacks beat Stanislaus last Wednesday 53-0. Terry Drew, Rick Fileman, Mike Harr and Kris Henry won decisions while Greg Anderson, Mike Kargas, Ken Cunningham, Bob Figas and Bill Anderson pinned their opponents.

The 'Jacks beat Hayward Thursday 40-3. Kargus, Henry and Bill Anderson won by pin, while Drew, Rich Hubble, Harr, Greg Anderson, Cunningham and Figas decisioned their men.

Humboldt should have four wrestlers seeded in the championships this weekend, according to coach Frank Cheek. Cheek pointed to two-time defending champion Henry, Cunningham, Hubble and Greg Anderson as being undefeated in league competition this year.

'Great chance'

Cheek said the 'Jacks have a great chance of winning the championships. "We have the inside track," he said. "It will be between us and San Francisco State."

The men's and women's basketball teams weren't as successful last weekend. The men lost to Stanislaus Friday 68-61. Ron Holcomb and Clifford Hardeman had 14 points each. The 'Jacks shot 36 per cent (27-75) from the field.

The men's team lost to Sacramento on Saturday 85-55. Jim Fettesoff and Holcomb scored 11 points each. The 'Jacks hit 24 of 69 shots from the field (35 per cent) while Sacramento shot 53 per cent from the field (38-72).

Burned-out motor

The women's basketball team lost to a burned-out windshield wiper motor Friday. Because of the delay the 'Jacks were unable to make their game with Santa Clara. They played Stanford on Saturday, however, and lost 81-47. Jenny Suttie was high scorer with 17 points and Jo Bilderback added 9.

This Saturday the varsity and junior varsity play host to Chico State, ranked No. 1 in the league.

The men's volleyball club defeated College of the Redwoods in a non-league match Saturday. The 'Jacks won the first game 15-6 but lost the second game 15-17. They won the third game 15-9, lost the fourth game 14-16 but won the deciding game 15-13. The club travels to Chico this Saturday.

The men's basketball team plays Hayward and San Francisco State at home this weekend. Both games will be broadcast live over KHSU at 8 p.m.

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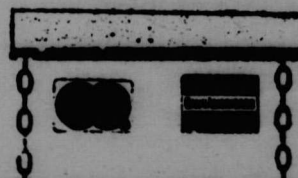
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