



THE LUMBERJACK

Faculty shift splits college

by Bill Green

"The faculty has considered the situation, the administration has considered the situation, now it's time for the students to consider it."

The speaker was Associated Students President David Kalb. The event was a general assembly, held to collect student reactions to an issue vital to many at HSU.

More and more people are coming to HSU in high-cost hard sciences majors, instead of such low-cost majors as liberal arts. More science instructors are needed to handle the load.

The Academic Senate's Resource Allocation Committee has recommended a shift of about 15 positions from behavioral and social sciences, creative arts and humanities, and Cluster, over to natural resources and other science areas.

Enrollment problem

Solutions to the enrollment problem mean a move (some predict an unending spiral) in the overall emphasis of HSU toward becoming a science institution. Or, it could mean a general reduction of students with a corresponding loss of state revenue, and possible loss of up to 31 faculty positions.

One woman said after the two-hour general assembly, "They're slashing the students' wrists and asking us not to bleed to death."

Students from all academic areas, along with faculty and some administrators, crowded the John Van Duzer Theatre last Thursday afternoon to consider the dilemma.

On hand to answer questions were professors Richard Thompson, physics; John Pauley, theatre arts; Roy Ryden, mathematics; and David Craigie, natural resources. All are members of the Academic Senate; Ryden and Pauley are on the Resource Allocation Committee.

Kalb conducted the meeting. In

his opening statement he expressed hope that the assembly would be "educational and problem-solving . . . not just a gripe session." He was partially successful.

Shouting match

In the process of being informative, it became a shouting match. There were two factions which made their attendance known. Included in one group seemed to be liberal arts students, who feared their programs would be wiped out. The other consisted mainly of science students hoping for more faculty to possibly relieve overcrowded classes.

Kalb said his objective in holding the assembly was to create a task force to try to reach a consensus of student opinion to offer to administrators when they make their decision.

The meeting produced almost 120 names of persons willing to participate in such a project.

Kalb told the Lumberjack, "People had to get their emotions out, and that's fine. What I hope is that the people in the task forces look beyond emotions."

John Pauley, theater arts instructor, told the crowd that faculty and administrators want student opinion, "assuming it comes within a reasonable time." He explained that any open positions would have to be determined so that publicizing them could begin in April.

Two-week time limit

Kalb said he had been told the "reasonable time" was about two weeks.

Pauley continued, "We didn't even know we had a problem until the first week in December." That was when applications from high school seniors were counted, showing that 70 per cent had requested science-oriented majors.

Later, someone from the audience said it was an "invasion of John Denverites."

The university operates through the funds it receives from the state, according to its Full Time Equivalency (FTE) figures. That is, the more students, and the more total units taken at the university, the more money the school gets from the state. The liberal arts departments have a lower FTE than the sciences. Therefore, the sciences have priority to receive more instructors.

John Travis said, "the magnitude of the shift threatens to destroy at least one program — Cluster." He said it will be decided "who gets screwed and who doesn't." Travis is one of five Cluster instructors.

Unit addition urged

At least two people at Thursday's assembly urged every student to add one more unit. This would raise the FTE, so the school could receive more state money.

SLC Chairman Scott Baird, Kalb, and SLC member Esteban Muldavin agree that a long-term problem also exists in state funding of universities. None, though Baird and Muldavin are natural resources majors, want to see HSU become a "specialty school." All claimed the chancellor's office looks at Humboldt chiefly as a science institution.

Calling Cluster "a great program," Muldavin said the situation is a Catch-22 for the humanities—they're gonna lose.



Photo by Dan Mandell

GENERAL ASSEMBLY—The controversy surrounding a proposed shift in faculty positions drew more than 750 persons to the John Van Duzer Theatre last Thursday. The assembly, called by AS President David Kalb, was arranged to collect student reactions to the proposed shifts. Related story, page 12

Study to determine parking needs

A \$4,800 parking study is underway at HSU to determine whether this campus needs parking structures, Oden Hansen, dean of campus development, said.

The study began last week when five persons from Long Beach commissioned by the chancellor's office charted traffic flow to and from campus. The results are due in 60 to 90 days.

The study was instituted to determine the number of parking spaces needed, where additional spaces can be put and what affect campus parking has on Arcata, Hansen said.

There are three sites being considered as possible locations for parking structures. These include areas behind the library, between Gist Hall and the

Education-Psychology building and by the Canyon dorms.

The amount of parking needed will be projected to what needs will be when there are 8,000 students at HSU, Hansen said.

Since the city has told HSU Arcata is opposed to additional land purchases by HSU, parking structures on land HSU already owns are under consideration, Hansen said.

Campus banking expected by spring

by Penny Chase

On-campus banking services are expected to be offered to students by next spring quarter.

The bank, to be located in the southwest corner of the gameroom, is the result of a joint effort by the University Center Board and Humboldt National Bank of Eureka.

During 1974, Chuck Lindemann, assistant director of the University Center, conducted a survey to determine the priority of services the student body, faculty and staff wanted. The bank numbered 18 on the survey list of 24.

According to Lindemann, the survey included 10 per cent of the student body as well as 10 per cent of the faculty and staff.

"We spent a lot of time determining the appropriate ratio we needed in groupings such as males and females, majors and ages," Lindemann said.

When compiled, the survey listed the priorities of 777 students and 28 faculty and staff members.

"Many of the items were eliminated from the list as being planned by campus organizations other than the center," Lindemann said.

"We checked other things like the photo lab and crafts center with other schools and decided not to offer them because of the vandalism involved."

"Some of the items have been or are in the process of being offered, such as the ice cream parlor and pub, and now we're down to the bank."

According to Howard Goodwin, director of the University Center, all the banks in California were notified of HSU's plan to provide banking services. The only one to respond favorably was Humboldt National Bank.

"The services they offer will not be the full services offered at the main banks," Goodwin said. "They will probably have extended hours, student employees, and, in time, student loans of possibly \$5,000."

"But, like most businesses, it must be self-supporting or it won't be able to stay."

According to Mark Borges, chairman of the University Center Board, services offered by the bank depend on whether the final contract is accepted by the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's office.

"Because it is a contract with an outside business, the chancellor's office is ultimately responsible," Borges said.

Borges sees several advantages to an on-campus bank.

"It'll relieve the bookstore of its quarterly check-cashing responsibilities," he said. "People on campus won't have to make special trips into town to conduct banking errands."


Borges said HSU will have to provide two additional walls and the bank will take care of interior decoration.

Lindemann doesn't feel an on-campus bank is a step to eliminating a student's need to leave campus.

"We're very sensitive that we don't go into competition with the community," he said. "Our aim is to fill a void of immediate needs. It's merely a matter of convenience."



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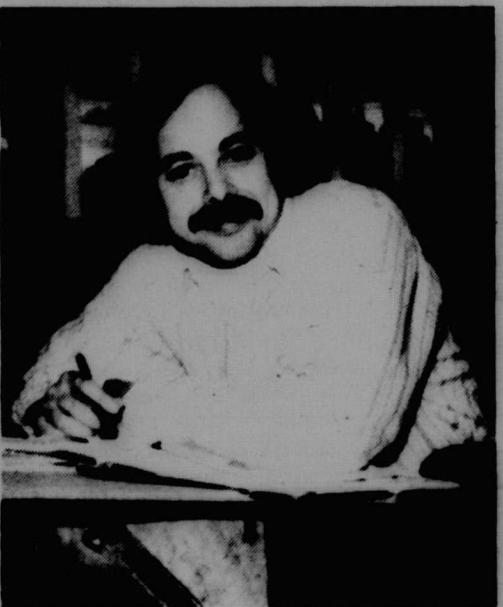


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News and analysis

Strength of faction support may determine city's future

Editor's note — This is the first in a two-part series analyzing the March 2 city elections. This week, reporter Joe Liverio looks at Paul Wilson, Clyde Johnson and Ward Falor. These are the candidates the alliance of the Straight Arrow Coalition, Arcata Forever and California Citizens for Property Rights support.

It appears that no earthshaking issues may arise to stir sufficient controversy in the up-coming Arcata City Council elections.

However, the collection of opposite viewpoints on most issues shows the outcome may truly affect the general political

Wilson said despite the differences he's had with the current council, he feels he's worked well with them.

Wilson said the main issues will include the recently adopted Master Plan and how the council members voted for it.

Voted against plan

Wilson voted against the plan that allowed for a 2,000 population growth in the next 10 years.

Wilson said he opposes the HSU Master Plan. "Everytime I hear someone in the administration, up there say the attendance ceiling at HSU will be 8,000, they put up another building," he said.

"When the University got bigger, the turmoil began," Wilson said. "The big muck-muck up there (state college and university officials) want everything. They end up trying to manage the city."

"What it boils down to is a state government entity that controls the city."

Police peeve

Another university peeve Wilson holds is the action of the University Police Department. "Chief (Art) Vanderklis says the UPD should have sole policing authority on the campus because they understand kids, they say," Wilson said. "The police department is not around to understand people."

Clyde Johnson sums up the problems of HSU by telling The Lumberjack, "Students are getting ripped off."

Johnson, a 57-year-old Arcata native, was defeated in the 1974 city council election by Dan Hauser and Wesley Chesbro. Johnson is a Humboldt County Jailer.

Johnson said if he is elected, he would work for a city ordinance to protect renter's rights to safe, healthy and fire-proof homes.

"People buy these older homes, put several students in them,



Paul Wilson

complexion of Arcata.

It's safe to conclude that two definite philosophical factions prosper in this town of about 11,000.

On one side, Arcata has its hardlined "growth" people, the result of the more conservative lumber-oriented natives.

On the other side is the college bloc, always known for its liberal voting habits. They generally represent the "no-growth" faction of town.

Students to polls

When 18-year-olds were given the right to vote, HSU students flocked to the polls to be sure their candidates were elected.

The result is the current council, known to draw the ire of the lumber community.

Somehow, Paul Wilson beat the student vote four years ago. He is up for re-election this year.

If he, and two other self-claimed "growth" candidates are elected to the five-member council, local power would rest once again with the natives. The "no-growth" bloc would no longer have a council majority vote.

Wilson, 33, owns a local radiator and battery shop. He is the son of a former Eureka council member for 18 years.

Reflects community

Wilson told The Lumberjack he feels he reflects the community by his actions on the council. This reflection, he says, is based on reactions he gets from people who frequent his shop.

"I'm the most available member of the council," Wilson said. "If someone wants to find me they always know where to look. A lot of people know they can tell me what they think."

Johnson said the city must allow reasonable use of property while assuring an attractive environment.

"If we try to preserve everything, man becomes an endangered species," he said. "We must take a balanced view and make reasonable land use decisions."

"We must grow a little."

Johnson called the Coastal Commission just another bureaucracy and said it "stymies reasonable growth. The commission is another government group that is taking local control away from local government."

Ward Falor said free enter-



Ward Falor

prise is the underlying issue in the campaign.

Falor, former Arcata mayor for seven years and a council member for nine years, owns Buxton's Drug store in Eureka.

Falor said that grouped with free enterprise, are property rights and the general plan.

Falor said the general plan has too many restrictions. "The plan is a good and needed document," he said, "but it contains too many restrictions on single-family housing, and commercial enterprise."

"There should have been alternatives to the general plan instead of the cut-and-dried regulations it now contains."

'Limit HSU'

Falor said he definitely agrees with limiting the growth of HSU. "When I was mayor, we thought we had literally stopped HSU from getting too big. We had the college held down to expanding by only 100 students a year."

Falor said he would like to work toward presenting the student lifestyle so the community will accept the group. "I hope to bridge the gap with a public relations campaign," he said.

"I think the two factions of the community had better sit down for monthly meetings so every one knows what the other is doing, both on a student-citizen level and an administration-city staff level," Falor said.

"If we take the issues to the students themselves and let them know the effects of action taken on problems of the town, they'll understand."

"But, we need student input because the only way to come to any solutions are to look in the middle."



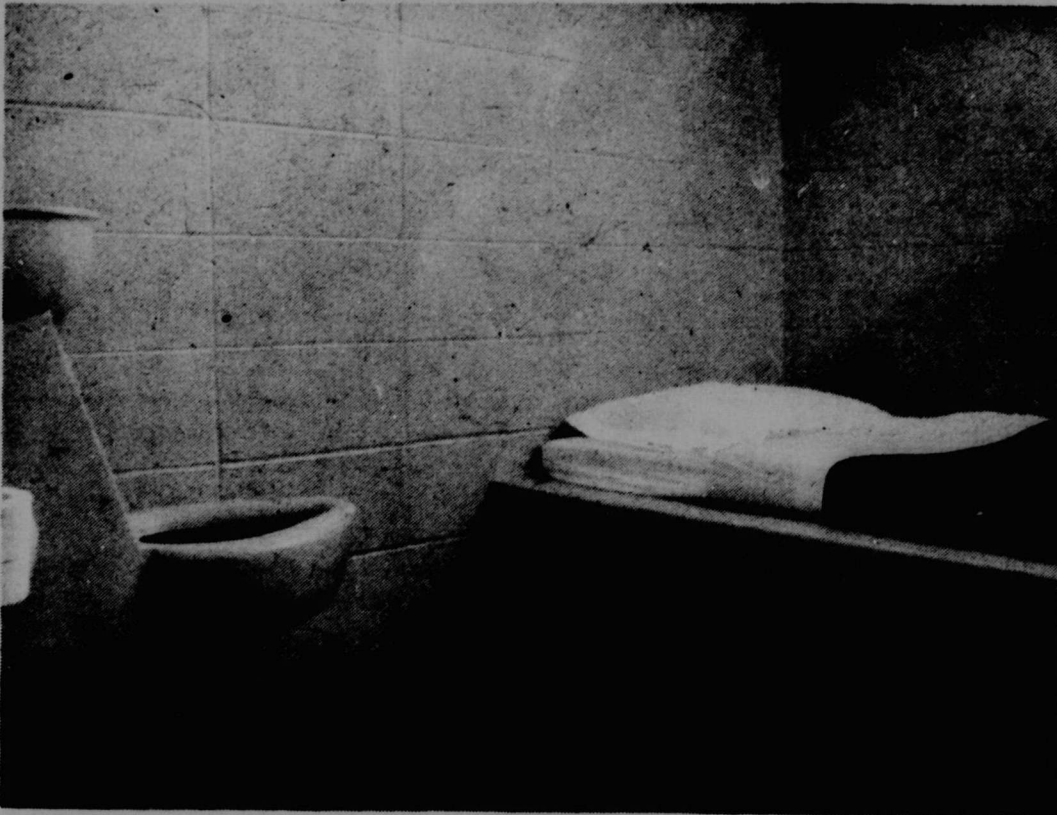
Clyde Johnson

charge enormous rents and are not bringing them up to standard," Johnson said.

Johnson called students "our greatest assets" who "must have help along the way."

On the Master Plan, Johnson said, "Unreasonable zoning is an infringement on a person's individual right."

"The city should adopt a plan that would allow reasonable growth that will benefit all the citizens of Arcata now and in years to come."



JUVENILE HALL—This is a typical cell at the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall in Eureka. The rigidly structured programs at the Hall are designed to help ease juveniles back into society.

Photos by Lee King

ALTERNATIVE—Nadine Fleek of Eureka has opened her home to six girls as an alternative to juvenile hall.



Foster homes aid rehabilitation

by Niki Cervantes

She always seems to be snapping "no," "so what?" or "who cares?"

When spoken to, Sharon's hazel eyes look in the other direction—her way of discouraging communication.

Sharon has a curt retort for every occasion. If a chore isn't done she says, "It's done enough for me." If the dinner dishes aren't dried, she barks, "They can dry themselves."

"But she dries them, or at least she does now," Nadine S. Fleek of Eureka said at a recent interview.

Sharon is one of five girls who live with the Fleeks as part of a new juvenile delinquent rehabilitation program in Humboldt County called group foster homes.

Three homes

Fleek, president of Humboldt County's Foster Parent Association, said Humboldt has two group foster homes for girls and one for boys. Each home is licensed to handle a maximum of six juveniles.

Most of Fleek's girls have been runaways, but she added, "Some of them have stolen things, committed petty theft. They are all wards of the court."

"These kids have very poor self-images," Fleek said. "They hate themselves, that's the real problem. We try to make them like themselves."

"Our goal is to build up their self-confidence . . . to help them see themselves better and learn how to take care of themselves. If they want to go home, we try to help them do that. If they don't, we try to help them figure out what they do want."

"Once they start liking themselves, it's uphill. It's a climb still, but it's uphill."

"Some of them have been involved in dope, drugs, sex way before their time. Some of them have been abused, raped by their fathers or grandfathers."

Fleek said juveniles are sometimes deprived of their parents' time . . . "and sometimes they've been abused," she said. "Or maybe they've had to grow up too fast. The parents give them too much responsibility and the kids resent it. It's too hard to handle."

In any case, the juveniles are suspicious and hostile toward adults, Fleek said.

"I have to prove I'm trustworthy . . . that I'll be honest with them and respect their rights," she said. Fleek said many of her girls are lonely and "go looking for friendship where they can find it easiest. That always seems to be in the wrong places."

Care is frightening

Fleek said some of the juveniles have never had homes and are frightened of being cared for. Others can't face reality. She cited one case of a girl bent on self-destruction.

"She kept working and working to go home, trying to improve so she could go home to her mother. When she finally did, her mother didn't want her. The girl took off . . . running scared. You can't stop a child from

running scared until she's ready to stop or tired out. She never could stop."

"All the girls have to adjust everytime a new girl comes. This is really another good thing about the home. It helps them to grow up . . . to learn there are other people in the world and they have to deal with them," she said.

In cases like Sharon's, when the juvenile can't adapt, foster parents can opt to have them removed. Sharon was sent to juvenile hall. "She just came back," she said. "So far she seems much better—calmer."

Sharon recently ran away again. Fleek said she suspects Sharon went with a friend who needed her help.

Group foster homes started in Humboldt County about two years ago as an alternative to juvenile hall.

Pete Capovilla, senior deputy probation officer of Humboldt County's Probation Department, explained group foster homes as "preventive medicine."

"We're working on catching the kid before he commits a crime, a serious crime where he'll have no choice but to stay in juvenile hall," said Capovilla in an interview.

"Instead of isolating the delinquents in juvenile hall, we try to keep them in the system. This seems to be the natural place for rehabilitation," he said.

Last resort

"Juvenile hall is really the last resort. Kids are there because they've violated the law or just can't be controlled by anyone else."

For juveniles who habitually return to the hall, the next step is usually a California Youth Authority camp, a "pretty mean and grim place," Capovilla said.

"And once they're there, all you're really trying to do is keep them off the streets. There isn't anything else you can do."

In contrast, Fleek said juvenile hall could be effective. All the girls Fleek has dealt with have been in juvenile hall.

Fleek works part-time at juvenile hall. She said juveniles who stay there for an "extended time" undergo a special treatment program.

Program structured

The program, initiated two years ago, is rigidly structured and helpful for juveniles like Sharon who must be eased back into society, Fleek said.

"They kind of go through different stages. After they earn a certain amount of points they get to wear their own clothes. Later, maybe they'll get a pass out for the week or something," she said.

"If they let the kids out too soon, they come here but just run away."

Like Capovilla, Fleek believes juveniles should spend as "little time as possible there," and that in the hall juveniles are often badly influenced by other delinquents.

"You've got to put them someplace to begin with," she said. "And the hall is really trying to help. They have a lot of volunteers working with the kids."

"Sometimes the kids are only there for a few hours or days. So what can you do? Most of them don't want to be locked up."

"They don't want any part of juvenile hall. Sometimes it ends up being a good threat or punishment."

Sharon felt otherwise. According to Fleek, Sharon has been in juvenile hall so often and so long it has become home to her.

The need for institutionalized security is dangerous, and a forewarning of a need for imprisonment all their lives.

Home is setback

Ironically, going home is both a major goal and setback for most juveniles in group foster homes, Fleek said.

"They're working hard to go home. But if they go home and the parents haven't changed too it's the same old rut," she said.

"One of my girls told me, 'If I ever get my mother raised I'll have it made,'" Fleek said.

She said parental understanding of juveniles is fundamental to the complete success of group foster homes.

"We work a great deal with the natural parents. We try to help them learn to cope with their children, to understand them . . . know how to handle them."

How to talk

"We had a seminar earlier this year on how to talk to children about sex, how to not make them feel guilty or embarrassed about it. We're also setting up other educational programs for the parents. Progress is slow, but many of them respond well."

Despite counseling for juveniles and parents, some juveniles just can't cope with their homes, group foster homes or juvenile hall.

"These are the ones under extreme emotional pressure," said Fleek. "They're very hard to handle. Placement for them is very important."

For these cases, group two foster homes have been devised, Fleek said.

Attend classes

To qualify, group two foster parents must first attend classes at College of the Redwoods and be examined by a special review board of other group foster parents.

Appointments to the board are made by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

"These homes have worked very well. We are trying to keep these kids in our community, to deal with them here," Fleek said.

Exactly how successful group foster homes have been is hard to determine.

Fleek estimated about one-third of the homes' former delinquents have been fully rehabilitated—those who "don't keep running away or committing crimes again and again."

Guest Who?

The hearts of HSU students pounded with excitement, building to an almost unbearable crescendo. The anticipation would only be relieved when the curtain was parted Saturday night.

Who would be the surprise guest star at the internationally publicized concert? Would it be Bob Dylan, right here in our own little Van Duzer Theatre?

No such luck. The KFMI boss 'jocks brought tears to the eyes of its listeners when they announced, "No, the special guest star at the Vasser Clement's concert will not be Bob Dylan or the Band."

But then who? How exciting. Maybe it's Elton John. Elton could be on his piano-plane right now over the Atlantic Ocean flying straight to HSU.

Sure enough, with the possibility of Elton John, fans began ordering his albums by the thousands from local record shops. An optometrist reported receiving an unusual order for a pair of eyeglasses with miniature, battery-powered, windshield wiper blades attached.

The names kept coming and by the time Saturday night arrived, Humboldt County residents were in a frenzy. Some bought handfuls of tickets in the wake of such tremendous temptation. Others, fearful of getting left out of something as big as this, decided also to buy.

What if they didn't go and later found out Dylan, Elton or Paul had actually played? Some threatened to crash the Van Duzer if they couldn't get in.

When the concert was over no major disturbances were reported other than some name calling.

But as the Van Duzer emptied that chilly Saturday night, a lone figure remained, seated in the front row, head buried in his hands.

"Why, Elton, why did you let me down?" he sobbed.

Tears clouded his large, imitation-diamond studded eyeglasses, spilling over the rims, down his sequined vest and onto his leather pants.

His miniature windshield wipers went to work, clearing his lenses just in time to see a friend who called out, "Just slip out the back, Jack."



Threat to Affirmative Action seen

Editor:

We are concerned that in the recent memos from the Resource Allocation Committee and in the campus-wide discussion of enrollment shifts, the university's commitment to Affirmative Action has not been given adequate attention.

The minority and female faculty who have been recruited through Affirmative Action efforts in the last few years are concentrated in the liberal arts. Moreover, because the university has implemented an Affirmative Action policy only recently, these faculty are concentrated in untenured and temporary posi-

tions. The percentage of Affirmative Action faculty on the campus compares unfavorably with those of the other California State campuses.

If female and minority faculty are lost through transfer of positions, they will be difficult to replace since the pool of Affirmative Action candidates is smaller in the sciences and natural resources.

Additionally, Affirmative Action faculty must be allowed to become long-term (member of the university community) if they are to be effective and influential within that community.

We question whether Affirmative Action can be considered successful if faculty recruited through its efforts are relegated to the status of migrant workers.

Angeline DeLaTorre
Faculty Women's Club

Susan Frances
HSU Women's Assoc.
Executive Committee

Mary Gruber
Faculty Women's Subcommittee
on Employment

Lois Lima
Third World Women's Coalition

Letters to the Editor

Policy maintained

Editor:

Both the HSU Affirmative Action policy and the reallocation of several faculty positions now under discussion are sensitive, complex issues.

Unfortunately, I feel that the Jan. 14 article on minority hiring increases the potential for misunderstanding both subjects.

Although several incorrect statements are contained in the article, let me only address faculty hiring.

Under-representation of faculty departments is determined by the availability of ethnic minorities, and women, in a particular discipline, not by general local population statistics.

If under-representation exists and if there are two qualified candidates, one of whom is an Affirmative Action candidate, the

Affirmative Action candidate should be hired.

Finally, I personally feel many present fears of reallocation now under discussion have been exaggerated. The Affirmative Action policy should be one factor considered as this problem is addressed.

Donald F. Armbrust
Affirmative Action Coordinator

Serious business

Editor:

I have read your articles about the change in the nature of this institution that is almost certainly coming within the next few years. I also attended a recent angry and divided meeting on that subject at the Van Duzer auditorium.

It has become apparent to me, as a freshman student in the social sciences, that an academic and intellectual decline will take

place at this university and on the entire Northcoast unless a long-term change in funding and admissions regulations takes place at the state level.

The Cluster Program and teachers' jobs do not deserve to be cut as a result of the lack of foresight and political opportunism that has taken place at the state and administrative planning levels in past years.

Therefore, I suggest we appeal to political leaders at the state levels to respond in planning to academic instead of economic and political considerations in planning our financing in future years.

We should make it clear that the freshmen currently enrolled in liberal arts should be funded consistently in the next five years to see them through.

The choices of those currently enrolled should not be limited by the decisions of high school seniors. The best way to make this clear is to be a visible and unified force in the media and at the ballot box.

Joel Eric Pomerantz
freshman, social sciences

Pollution spewer

Editor:

May I make an indirect

response to Ms. Bronzo's letter concerning T.V. viewers' rights? The T.V. is not limited to the small (perhaps 30' x 30') area delegated to it. It spews noise pollution throughout the entire lounge. I find this extremely oppressive. Have you ever tried to read a textbook or carry on a quiet conversation while Monty Hall is conducting the Big Deal of the Day in the background?

This wouldn't be such a problem if there were other lounge facilities available on campus. I have tried to find a quiet, uncrowded place on campus and have so far met with little success. I am a busy person and would like to study during my long breaks. You are intruding when you switch on the T.V., Ms. Bronzo.

The lounge used to be such a comfortable place. Quiet music. Lots of room. Windows. To sacrifice this to accommodate just a few television viewers seems an outrage. Couldn't we move the thing to a smaller, enclosed room that would accommodate the handful of viewers while protecting the interests of the majority?

The present situation is unreasonable in an academic institution. Whoever spent my money

on such a thing as a T.V. set made a very poor investment. Would it be unreasonable to ask for a refund of my money?

Scott Sweet
senior, natural resources

Registration urged

Editor:

In case no one has heard, the Arcata City Council election is just around the corner. Election day is March 2. Students should register to vote any time before Feb. 2.

Those of you who have changed addresses, are first-time voters, or who do not really know if you are registered, please register now!

It has often been said HSU students don't give a damn about the Arcata community. This is our chance to show that we do care.

Bruce R. Carr

Published weekly by the Journalism Department and the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State University. Opinions expressed are those of the author, or The Lumberjack, and not necessarily those of HSU, the ASB or the Journalism Department.

Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 6. Phone (707) 826-3271. The paper is free to students on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 28 issues. Advertising rates are available upon request.

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.



Film Clips



by Leo Whitney
BITE THE BULLET—Just about everyone in this Richard Brooks western seems to be a token. There's a token Mexican, a token woman, a token aristocrat, a token sullen young punk and even a few token cowboys.

What draws them all together is the cash prize of a cross-country horse race.

If you've seen more than three western movies in your life, you'll recognize many of the scenes here as being typical of the western genre.

There's the fistfight in the corral scene, the rattlesnake scene, the thirsty man finally finding water in the desert scene

(several of these, in fact) and, of course, the obligatory young punk getting his comeupance scene.

Occasional surprise

However, there's enough that's new and fresh in this movie to surprise us occasionally and hold our interest.

There are views of the old west that we never saw in the Saturday afternoon kiddie matinees. We see drugs, racism and prostitution. "How do you like yours, Mister?" a scantily-clad prostitute asks Gene Hackman. "Without conversation," he replies.

Besides Hackman, this movie includes James Coburn, Candice

Bergen, Ben Johnson and Jan Michael-Vincent. The plot takes an unexpected twist with one of the characters at the end, and one of the movie's problems is that it doesn't adequately lead up to this.

Fun to watch

On the whole though, it's a fun movie to watch. There is also some appealing photography.

LITTLE BIG MAN—This is playing with "Bite the Bullet". Arthur Penn directed \$10 million worth of genocide and light humor. With Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway and Chief Dan George. (Arcata Theater, Jan. 21-24)

CHILDREN OF PARADISE (Les Enfants du Paradis)—Of all the films ever made dealing with life, love and missed opportunities, this is one of the best and most honest.

It's a long novelistic film, set in 19th-century Paris, written by Jacques Prevert and directed by Marcel Carne. The children of paradise are the everyday, working class people who each night pack into paradise—the cheap seats in the upper balcony of the theater—to watch Baptiste, the great mime. (Film Co-op Jan. 24 & 25, 8 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium)

Humboldt Student Film Showing—Films made by HSU Theatre Arts students, including comedies, documentaries and dramatic narratives.

Time varies

The films range in length from five minutes to half an hour, and the showing runs for two nights, with a different program each night. (Jan. 22 & 23, 7:30 p.m., Multipurpose Room)

Other films playing in the area this week:

"Lenny" and "Rancho Deluxe" (Minor, Jan. 21-24)

"Forbidden Planet" (Film Co-op Jan. 23, 8 p.m.)

"Planet of the Apes" (Jolly Giant Rec Room, Jan. 24, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Jan. 25, 9:30 p.m.)

"Scenes from a Marriage" and "Play it as it Lays" (Arcata Theater, Jan. 25-27)

"The Ten Commandments" and "The Red Balloon" (Minor, Jan. 25-27)

Women's Film Series—Multipurpose Room, Jan. 26, 7 and 9 p.m.)

"Part 2, Walking Tall" - A gushy, self-righteous little film about revenge and why policemen should be allowed to abridge people's constitutional rights. It's not convincing, or even very exciting, but people still go to see this trash.

Also "The Last American Hero" and "Return to Macon County" (Arcata Drive-in Jan. 23-25).

"Hustle" with Burt Reynolds and Katherine Deneuve (State No. 1 starts Jan. 22).

"Undercover Hero" with Peter Sellers; also "Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex" (State No. 2, starts Jan. 23).

"Last Days of Man on Earth"; also "Death Race 2000" (State No. 3, starts Jan. 23).

"Enter the Dragon"; also "Fists of Fury" (Midway Drive-in, Jan. 23-25).

Humboldt Student Film Showing - (Multipurpose Room, Jan. 22 & 23, 7:30 p.m.).

Tough-guy image creator acclaimed

by Larry Parsons

It's hard to watch movies like "Chinatown," or "Farewell My Lovely," films of the hard-core detective genre, without wanting to pay homage to the creator of this American literary form, Dashiell Hammett.

Hammett, who designed the archetype tough-guy detective in Sam Spade of "The Maltese Falcon," set the world of detective fiction on its ear. Hammett wrote for pulp magazines in the late 1920's.

Using spare, cynical descriptions, case-hardened dialogue and bleak, almost existential narrative, Hammett produced the prototypes of all the Mike Hammers, Philip Marlowes and Perry Masons who have skulked through mysteries for the past 50 years.

In the magazines "Smart Set" and "Black Mask," Hammett churned out novellas told in the "just-the-facts" manner of America's first "realistic detective."

Change of cliché

The Continental Op was a startling change in literary sleuths. Instead of the eccentric, pipe-puffing penthouse shamuse patterned after Sherlock Holmes, Hammett's Continental Detective Agency operative was an average man, balding and getting heavy at the critical age of 45.

Vintage Books recently reissued the bulk of Hammett's work, in flashy paperbacks (priced around two bucks), including "The Maltese Falcon," "The Thin Man," "Red Harvest," and, perhaps the best introduction to Hammett, "The Continental Op." It is a collection of seven, 50-page thrillers — just the right length.

San Francisco

Hammett set his Continental Op stories in San Francisco, where he, himself, worked eight years for the Pinkerton Detective Agency before becoming a free-lance writer.

Hammett was a sharp detective himself. He received his first promotion with Pinkerton after catching up with a master thief who had made off with a complete carnival, Ferris Wheel.

Hammett's San Francisco, through which the Continental Op resolutely shuffles, is a brutal world, a society on the brink of lawlessness and chaos.

Hired hand

The Continental Op, as Steven Marcus writes in the new Vintage edition, saw himself as society's hired hand. His task of crime-busting is his vocation and he strives to perform it against awesome odds.

Comparisons of Hammett's work with Hemingway are made. Parallels of the Continental Op's world view with Sartre's existential man are bandied about. In "Chinatown" Roman Polanski certainly borrowed from Hammett's serious purpose to make a general philosophical statement within the detective yarn.

Hammett's serious aim is best seen in "The Maltese Falcon," within lengthy passages in which Sam Spade talks about the nature of the world and the detective's role in it. Paraphrased beliefs of a great many philosophers come out of Sam's mouth.

It's hard to ignore Hammett's serious aims. He was a Marxist and member of the Communist party. It's inconceivable that his political theories could have been entirely excluded from his art.

For readers who want to avoid weighty ramifications in everything, reading "The Continental Op" is the best introduction to Hammett's world.

All the recent Vintage paperbacks are locally available and the HSU library has three of Hammett's novels in its collection.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976, The Lumberjack—5

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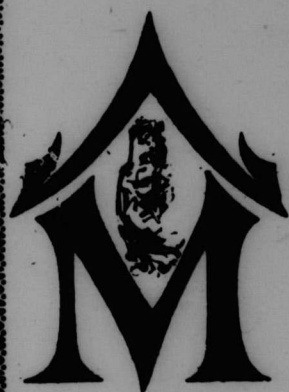
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Photo by Hillary Fielding

COUNTRY MUSIC CONCERT—Vasser Clements headlined a concert billing last Saturday night in the Van Duzer Theatre. Promoter Norm Cheney said he hopes the theatre will gain a reputation among musicians for its "intimate" atmosphere and will be the scene of more HSU concerts in the future.

Elvin Bishop slated next

Fiddler proves versatile

by Joe Livernois

The laugh's on us!

We all thought the advertised "Mystery Guest" would be Garcia or Hicks or Betts or Allman or Young. Nobody thought of "It's a Beautiful Day."

Some were disappointed (some fools were yelling for Garcia and Young even as Beautiful Day stepped on stage), but after a rousing "Don and Dewey," Beautiful Day had full control of the audience.

Sensuous group

Despite a regrettably weak "White Bird," Beautiful Day proved Saturday they remain one of the more sensuous groups out of the Bay Area.

Vasser Clements, the headliner, no doubt put a lot of country music cynics to shame. Saturday's performance was the perfect example of the versatility possible in country music.

His set ranged from pure old-time fiddle breaks, to country swing, to rhythm and blues, with a smattering of pure rock 'n' roll blended throughout.

Cosmic cowboy

There is a growing movement of country musicians who are keeping "The Pop Sound" out of their music, and are successful, especially among the "Cosmic Cowboy" genre. Clements is one of them.

For years, Clements was a studio back-up musician. His refusal to adhere to the restrictions of a weird record industry in Nashville has more or less outlawed him from the Nashville scene, though he still lives in Nashville.

He's recorded with Jerry Garcia, Dave Brubeck, Charlie Daniels and John Hartford (Hartford gave Clements the fiddle he's used for the past eight years as a Christmas present), and has appeared on stage with many other notables.

Fiddled-up a storm

Saturday night he added another name to the list. Clements ended the second performance by bringing Dave Laflamme of Beautiful Day on stage. Together for the first time, they fiddled-up a storm, as they say, through "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "Black Mountain Rag," "Night Train," and, of course, "Orange Blossom Special."

The drowsy audience appreciated the combination enough to bring Clements and Laflamme out for two encores.

Clements is a predictably friendly man, with a firm handshake and a "good ole boy" demeanor. He doesn't like interviews. He'd rather converse.

Band awes him

Onstage, he looks slightly out of place with the rest of the long-haired younger musicians. But his band not only respects him, they seem to be in awe of him.

"Vasser doesn't say anything about the way we play," bassist Mike McBride said. "He just plays the fiddle and he knows we'll do the rest."

"That's why we sound so good, and why old-time bluegrass fans can't understand us," Clements quickly interjected. "No one tells each of us how to play our instruments for any song. We just go on stage and it usually works out for itself."

Budget won't allow growth

by Dan Morain

Administrators are calling HSU's proposed \$18.7 million budget fair, but one which will not allow for continued growth.

"Under the prevailing conditions, it's a budget that is fair," HSU President Alistair McCrone said. "It does fall short of Humboldt's needs, though."

"The budget is no-growth, but it reflects a commitment to education. I don't think the governor has relinquished his commitment to education at all."

The budget for the California State University and College (CSUC) system is determined by the number of students enrolled full time. There will be an estimated 239,410 FTE's (full time equivalent) system-wide at the proposed cost of \$576.3 million next year.

Remain constant

Since the number of FTE's here is expected to remain constant at 6,700 next year, there will be no increase in instructionally-related funds, Edward Del Biaggio, HSU business manager, said.

There are no additional administrative or faculty positions in Gov. Edmund G. Brown's 1976-77 budget, Del Biaggio said.

"Under the circumstances, HSU received a fair budget, but I don't anticipate anything new," Del Biaggio said.

HSU will receive a proposed \$900,000 increase over last year's \$17.8 million budget. This will offset inflation and pay for salary increases, Del Biaggio said.

This increase may not be enough, Del Biaggio said. If the current move to shift faculty positions into high cost science programs occurs, Del Biaggio said, "there could be trouble."

HSU's budget can fund the campus' current liberal arts-hard science balance, he said. But there might not be enough money if more students are allowed into the sciences.

"We're going to have to look inward and make university-wide decisions," Del Biaggio said. "All areas of the campus are going to have to establish priorities."

"We must ask the question, 'Can we continue to support a program that is no longer attracting students to the extent that we support it now?'"

Small increase

Though this year's budget shows little increase in instructionally-related areas, more money has been allocated for the library addition, due to be completed next January.

More than \$90,000 will be available for books. Further, funds for three full-time positions and one part-time position have been proposed.

Plant operations will also

receive more janitors and groundskeepers as a result of the library addition. Ten full-time positions and one part-time position have been proposed.

Another increase in the governor's budget is a \$3.4 million system-wide allocation for state educational opportunity programs. HSU will receive about \$942,000 of this to aid low income persons in paying for their education.

These proposed increases increases would have occurred regardless of an enrollment increase, Del Biaggio said. Before instructionally-related areas will receive added money, FTE's will have to increase under the current mode of funding.

Though there are no plans for growth at HSU next year, the CSUC system has planned that HSU will grow to 7,500 FTE's or about 8,000 students.

"A 7,500 FTE is the absolute limit I'd be happy with 7,000 or 7,100," McCrone said. "Sooner or later you have to look at growth and decide whether more growth would cause the school to lose its character."

Although HSU needs more money, it won't receive any unless there is an increase in enrollment under the FTE system of funding, McCrone and Del Biaggio said.

Budget may allow police autonomy

HSU will get four more police officers if the legislature leaves funds for the positions in Gov. Edmund Brown's 1976-77 budget.

The additional police officers will bring HSU's police force to 11. This will allow the university police department to have at least two officers on duty at all times.

This could mean that HSU will have its own police force, completely autonomous from Arcata's, by July, when the next fiscal year begins.

A legal opinion sent to HSU

Police Chief Art Vanderklis from the chancellor's office in Los Angeles, had not been released at press time.

It is believed this opinion spells out the campus police department's jurisdiction on campus. The opinion could give HSU legal leverage to take over all policing duties on campus—a move opposed by Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson and other city officials.

Vanderklis is in Saint Helena attending a police officer training school and was unavailable for

comment. He is expected to return early next week.

Both HSU President Alistair W. McCrone and Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, have been asked to release the opinion. Both said they want Vanderklis present before a release is made.

It is apparently believed Vanderklis can explain the opinion.

"We don't want this thing debated in the papers," Strahan said Friday. "We'll wait until Chief Vanderklis gets back."

Actor makes semi-finals

by William Johnson

An HSU painter-turned-actor is competing in the individual acting semi-finals of the American College Theatre Festival being held today at San Francisco State.

Keljd Lyth was one of eight students chosen from the cast of thirty-five plays entered from colleges in California, Hawaii and Guam.

If Lyth wins today's regional competition, he will receive the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship worth \$750, plus entrance in the national finals, held in Washington, D.C. later this year.

"Reno" performance

The invitation to compete stems from his performance as the male lead in last quarter's production of "Reno," a play written by HSU student John O'Brien.

Reno did not qualify for the semi-finals, but the New York judges selected Lyth for the individual competition. He is HSU's first representative to the seven-year-old festival, though

the school has entered other plays in the contest.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Lyth's main interest until a year ago was painting. He became interested in acting while attending Columbia Jr. College, where he studied under David Purdy and former HSU instructor

Ex-P.E. director J. M. Forbes dies

Joseph M. Forbes, 65, chairman of the division of health and physical education at HSU for 23 years, died of a heart attack Monday night.

Forbes, who came to HSU in 1946 as director of athletics, held the world's record in the 8-pound shot put while attending Occidental College in 1933.

He was also an All-American in football and track and missed a chance at a berth in the 1932 Olympics because of injuries.

Retiring from HSU in June, 1970, Forbes received the honor of having the \$2.2 million

physical education complex named after him by the board of trustees.

Born in Illinois on March 2, 1910, he is survived by his wife Mary Jean and two children, Danny and Jody.

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Paul's Funeral Chapel, 1070 H St., Arcata.

Instead of flowers, the family is requesting contributions be made to the Joseph M. Forbes Physical Education Fund. Contributions should be sent to the business office, in care of HSU.

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SKI HAMS—HSU ski club members pose with friends at Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl after carving tracks on a powder run. The skiers are, from left to right, Dan Morgan and Jim Nickels, former Humboldt County residents, and "Crazy" Kraft and Jeff Yarnall, of the HSU ski club.

Touring: serene skiing

by Wayne Foster

Although the snow in Humboldt County is poor at best, cross-country skiing continues to flourish in the area.

The growing popularity of the sport can be attributed to a number of factors that more than make up for the wet coastal snow that blankets the area's higher elevations. The absence of lift tickets, crowds and expensive equipment appeals to those who would just as soon sacrifice the speed of downhill skiing for the tranquility that cross-country offers.

The recent invasion of fiberglass into recreational ski touring equipment has resulted in higher prices. Yet even with 10 to 15 per cent annual price increases over the last few years, it still costs less than half as much as downhill equipment.

Away from wood

The trend nationally has been toward skis with synthetic bases. These skis are more durable than wood skis and resist moisture better. They range in price from \$55 to \$105.

Wood skis are still very popular and preferred by many local enthusiasts. The reasons for this preference are: wooden skis are livelier than synthetic skis, they mold with the terrain, are lighter and wooden skis hold wax better than any other material now on the market. Wood skis are also less expensive than synthetic skis, ranging in price from around \$40 to \$70.

A basic controversy with cross-country skis is to wax or not to wax. The waxless models include a "fishscale"-type base. Others have step patterns cut into the base and some have mohair or synthetic "kicker strips."

In general, waxless skis don't perform as well as perfectly waxed skis do. Prices range from

around \$60 to \$125.

Touring boots go from around \$35 to \$125. Touring boots worn with gaiters are popular. These boots should feel as comfortable as everyday shoes.

Before making a large investment, it is wise to rent some equipment first to see how much you really enjoy cross-country skiing.

Locally, Arcata Transit Authority, 10th St., Arcata, appears to be the best place for rentals. It offers an entire outfit (skis, poles and bindings) for \$7 a day or \$14 for a weekend (Thursday to Monday).

Although the HSU Leisure Activities Center rents other outdoor gear, it does not rent cross-country ski equipment. Chuck Lindemann, coordinator of the center's leisure activities program, coordinates the ATA's program and says, "ATA does a good job and we're going to compete with the community."

Cross-country clinic

Lindemann said leisure activities center is planning a cross-country clinic and trip to the Sierras.

Horse Mountain, about 25 miles from Arcata on highway 299, is a popular place for skiing, but since snow there is so unreliable, nearby areas are also popular.

Steve J. O'Meara, part owner of the Arcata Ski Center, says, "Arcata is discouraging because the conditions are so poor."

He suggested Canyon Creek and the Trinity Alps. Since those places are inland than Horse Mountain, the snow is drier, and is better for skiing.

O'Meara said Ashland, Shasta and Lassen offer good cross-country skiing for those who are willing to travel a bit.

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Nearby slopes lure skiers

Students seeking winter recreation may enjoy careening down the slopes of one of the four ski areas within five hours of HSU.

In eastern California is Mt. Lassen, a five-hour drive from the campus. To get there take Highway 299 to Redding and then continue south on Interstate 5 to Cottonwood, where Highway 36 will take you east to the small town of Mineral, 12 miles below the Lassen ski area.

Edie Kraus, an HSU student and National Ski Patrol member, described Lassen:

"It's really fun, if you don't expect the Winter Olympics."

She said Lassen is 9,000 feet in elevation and has one poma lift and two rope tows, with slopes ranging from beginning to very advanced. She commended the

lodge and added there is a very nice rental shop.

Lodging sparse

Kraus said accommodations in Mineral are sparse, with only two motels, both fairly expensive.

Asked if there is any night life in town, Kraus exclaimed, "In Mineral!?" adding that it is a pretty quiet place.

Just north of Redding is Mt. Shasta, a four to five hour drive from Arcata via Highway 299 to Redding and north on Interstate 5.

Kraus said there are several good motels in the town of Mt. Shasta where a person can stay for \$4 to \$5 a night. She said there are several trailer courts and free camping at McBride Springs, adding, "If you like

snow camping, it's really fun."

Good eating

Kraus listed several good places to eat in Mt. Shasta, including Mike and Tony's, The Lamplighter and Jerry's.

The Mt. Shasta ski area has four lifts: the big chair, Panther Creek chair, T-bar and rope tow, with runs ranging from beginners to advanced. A lift ticket costs \$7.50.

Kraus said Shasta has a more relaxed atmosphere as compared with areas like Tahoe. "As far as spring skiing goes, you can't beat Shasta."

She said that Shasta is known for high wind and whiteouts, being at a higher elevation. The ski area is between 9,800 feet and 12,000 feet.



TAKING A BREAK—Jeff Yarnall, president of the HSU ski club, takes it easy for a minute on 12,000 foot Mt. Shasta, which is about a 5-hour drive from Arcata.

e skiing

to \$125.

Boots go from around \$35 to \$50. Light boots worn with gaiters are most comfortable. These boots should feel as comfortable as your shoes.

Making a large investment, it would be wise to see some equipment first and see how you really enjoy cross-country skiing.

Arcata Transit Authority (ATA), 650 Broadway, appears to be the best place to go. It offers an entire outfit (skis, boots, bindings) for \$7 a day or \$12.50 for a week (Thursday to Monday).

The HSU Leisure Activities Program has outdoor gear, it does not rent ski equipment. Chuck Lindemann, activities program coordinator, said, "We're doing a good job and we're not trying to make a profit for the community."

Cross-country clinic

The HSU said leisure activities may sponsor a cross-country clinic and trip over quarter

mountain, about 25 miles east on Highway 299. It is a popular place for local skiers, but now there is so much snow, other areas are also popular.

Meara, part owner of ATA, said in a recent interview, "Around here it's not so good because the conditions just aren't

at Canyon Creek and Stuarts Fork. Since those places are further away, Horse Mountain, the snow is not as good for skiing.

said Ashland, Shasta and Lassen are better for cross-country skiing for those willing to drive.



Campers gearing down

Hikers are tramping across high country carrying backpacks they have made themselves and skiers are slicing frosty air in warm down jackets that were hand-sewn.

Do-it-yourself camping gear and outdoor clothing packages are now available from companies across the United States: Frostline Kits, Broomfield, Colo.; Eastern Mountain Sports, Boston; and Mountain Adventure Kits, Whittier, Calif., are three of the suppliers.

The kits include everything a person with a sewing machine needs to construct the outfits. Instructions, pre-cut fabric, zippers, buckles and even thread are provided.

Nancy Nichols, an HSU home economics teacher said, "It may even be easier if you don't have sewing experience. The instructions are a little different from the regular methods employed when sewing."

There is a variety of equipment available in kits such as

backpacks, day packs, down booties, mittens, down parkas, parkas, rain gear, ponchos, stuff bags, sleeping bags and tents.

The company cuts the pattern from Rip-Stop or Cordura nylon. The fabric needs to be seared by a flame to prevent frayed edges, before the sewing is started.

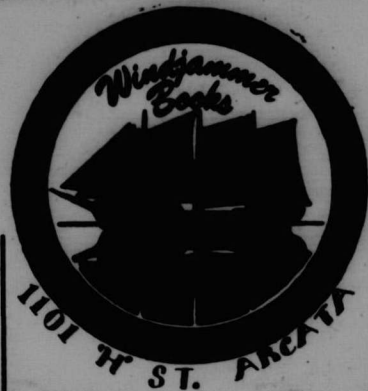
The kits contain separated, pre-coded down packages in place in the different segments of the garment.

By spending a few days on the handicrafts, one can obtain a tundra jacket for \$33.95. A Jones down jacket can be \$70 at retail cost. According to Frostline, a mail order house, savings from 30 per cent to 50 per cent are available. A handmade backpack with a frame could total \$46.45. The completed universal starlight, a backpack by Jansport Packs is \$69.

Frostline offers a 10 per cent discount if the kits are ordered through a class or non-profit organization.

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Disabled students' needs

Campus 'way behind'

by Lila Jones

"We're way behind in providing services and facilities for handicapped students," H. Edward Simmons, associated dean of student services at HSU, said in a recent interview.

As HSU has no full time coordinator for services for disabled students, Simmons serves as a part-time coordinator. He said no money is budgeted for disabled student services and no staff is provided. With the help of a volunteer advisory board, he offers as much assistance as he can to handicapped students.

According to a recent California State University and Colleges (CSUC) newsletter, "The CSUC wishes to provide disabled

Californians with the same opportunity to pursue their educational objectives as accorded the physically able."

Serious effort

A serious effort to meet the needs of disabled students began about two years ago when the Task Force on Disabled Students led by David Travis of the CSUC chancellor's office made a survey of the 19 campuses in the CSUC system to find out what was needed to make the campuses accessible to students with physical disabilities.

"Since that time there has been pressure from the task force to get things done," Simmons said.

Simmons said the advisory board has just prepared a list of services it feels are important to offer students at HSU as soon as they can be implemented. High on the priority list are:

- Preregistration and priority
- Tutors and readers
- Translators for the deaf
- Pamphlet on services
- Referrals
- Job counseling
- Adaptive P.E.
- Parking for mobile disabled

"An organization for disabled students is now getting underway, headed by a disabled student on our campus," Simmons said. "Other services on the list are in the planning and implementing stage."

"Parking is a serious problem on our campus," Simmons said, "so we will assign special parking spaces as needed quarter by quarter."

He said even after architectural barriers are eliminated, some form of transportation will be needed between buildings on campus because of distance or the type of terrain at HSU. For example, there is no practical way to connect the Ed-Psych building with Founders Hall.

"San Diego has beautiful arrangements," Simmons said.

"They have vans to take students where they need to go."

The CSUC newsletter described the service as wheelchair accessible transportation on and off-campus within ten miles of campus.

Simmons said some of the campuses have developed special support programs. Some of these are:

- Disabled Student Service
- Library study facility
- Accessibility map guides
- Home economics classes for disabled.

Simmons said a proposal to fund disabled students' services programs is now on Gov. Brown's desk.

"If he signs it, it will provide funds for disabled students' programs on state university and college campuses," Simmons said. "It will provide a fulltime coordinator for HSU and the addition of services not provided in the HSU budget."

Architectural barriers are a great handicap to many physically disabled students. One is Simmons' office on the second floor of Nelson Hall East. That problem could be solved the way Sacramento State (SSU) has solved similar problems.

Courtesy phones

According to Handicapped Perspectives, a handbook put out by Handicapped Student Services at SSU, yellow courtesy phones are installed near the entrance to each building. When a student needs to talk to someone with an office on an upper floor which is accessible only by stairs, he just picks up the phone and asks for a meeting with that person at a mutually convenient place.

Although an allocation of \$2.3 million was made last year for the removal of architectural

barriers, program funding is not available systemwide, according to the CSUC newsletter.

"HSU could use that much right here," Simmons said.

Federal funds

Funds for removal of architectural barriers come from the federal government with matching funds from the state, according to Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization at HSU.

"It is a costly program and will take lots of money," Hansen said. "Since the CSUC budget must be approved by the state legislature and signed by the governor, it takes time."

As parking is one of the most severe problems for all students at HSU, a request for a complete parking study of the HSU campus has been submitted to the chancellor's office, Hansen said. When the study is completed, recommendations will be made and a budget request made for funds to implement the recommendations.

"It will be some time before HSU will be able to offer completely satisfactory accessibility to all areas of the campus to physically disabled students," Hansen said.

In the meantime, Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, is moving classes downstairs whenever possible to accommodate a student who is unable to climb stairs.

Since HSU and other campuses will present difficulties for mobile disabled students for a long time, Hansen believes some form of financial help to cover the extra cost of leaving home to attend a campus with needed services should be made.

"We are morally obligated to provide disabled students with equal opportunity," he said, "but it is impossible to achieve it overnight because of the extremely high costs."

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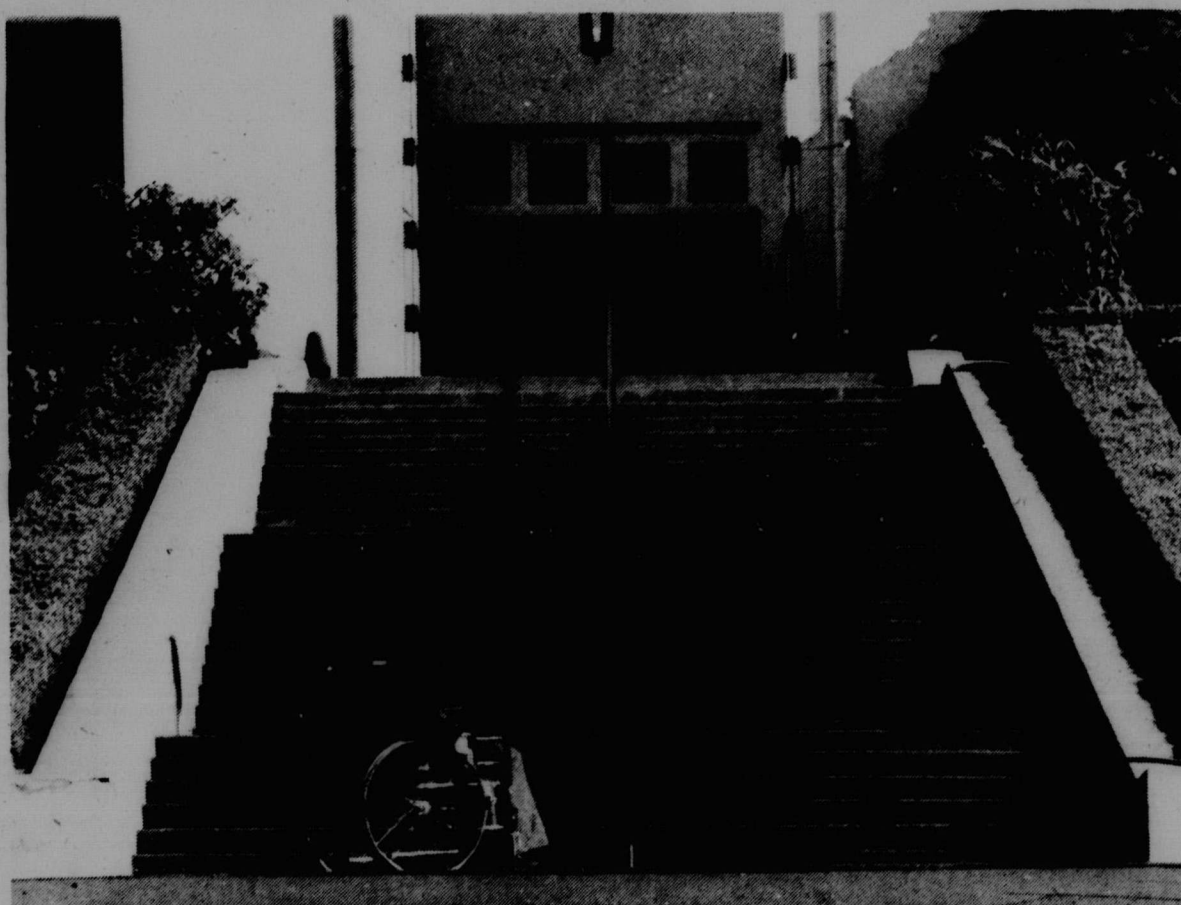
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PREDICAMENT—The steps near Founders Hall are an impossible obstacle for students in a wheelchair. Disabled students on campus are organizing to help administrators isolate architectural barriers which plague disabled students.

Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

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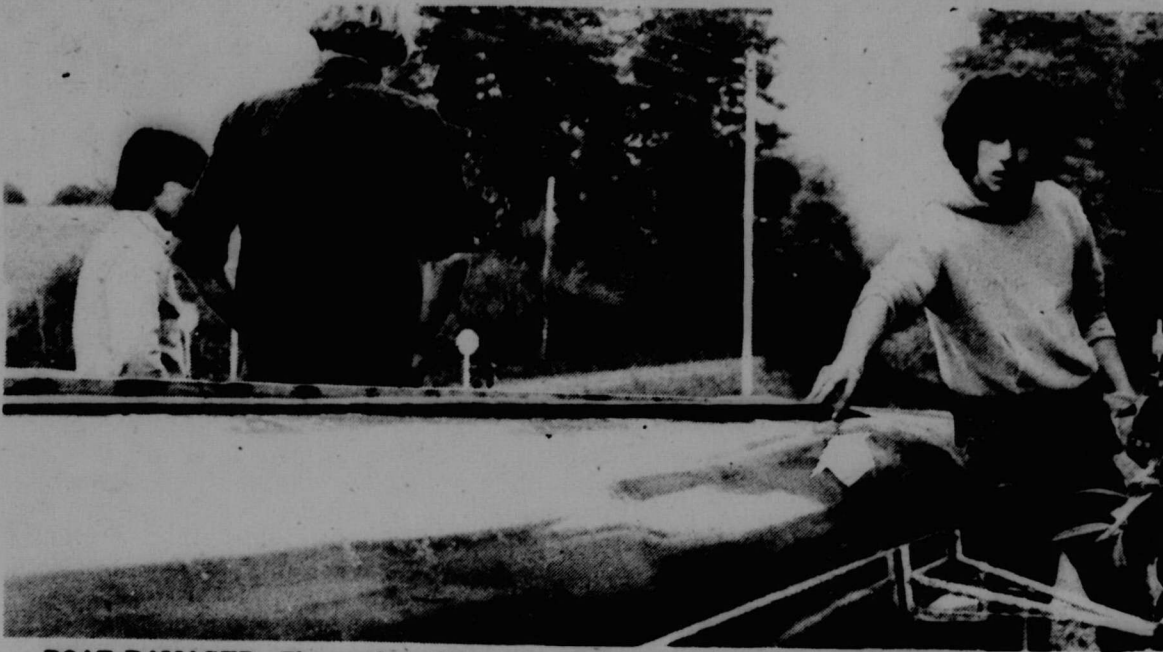
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BOAT DAMAGED—The rowing club's new shell was damaged last Friday afternoon, just several days after the club obtained it. The damage allegedly occurred when a male, attempting to display his rowing skill to a female friend, jumped in the boat, ripping the hull. Club members on the scene said they knew the identity of the suspect, but declined to reveal it to the Lumberjack. The boat was on display in the Kiosk area when the incident occurred.

Locals protest beer sale

by Mike Chapman

The construction of a beer and food concession area in the University Center is in progress despite protests from local residents who believe beer should not be sold on campus.

The University Center Board (UCB) approved a request from Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) last quarter to allow the sale of beer in the Loft area.

LJE applied for a Type 61 license through the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC). It would permit only beer to be sold.

LJE posted a notice of intent to sell beer for 30 days during which several area residents formally opposed the granting of a license.

Marsh Myers, senior special investigator for the ABC said in a telephone interview, the Eureka office has received several protests. Myers said he knows of additional protests that were sent directly to Sacramento.

Students under age

Myers said concerned residents and parents of HSU students felt a large majority of students were under age and the sale of beer would be inappropriate.

The ABC will schedule a public hearing on the matter which will determine the fate of beer sales at HSU.

Charles Waldie, associate director of housing and food services, said he is optimistic a license will be issued in time for spring quarter despite community opposition.

Waldie, who has received copies of three letters sent to the ABC, said one protest involves

the moral issue of whether or not an educational institution should sanction beer sales on its campus.

Increase alcoholism

Another protest said beer on campus would only contribute to an increasing national rate of alcoholism. Waldie said a third argument against beer sales is the anticipation of trouble between student patrons and campus police.

Howard Goodwin, director of the University Center, is in favor of a beer concession area. Goodwin said, "It would not be up there to see who could drink the most beer."

Waldie said, "The objective is to have a nice place to go where you can have beer and food."

Waldie is confident LJE will receive permission from the ABC because the application was for a "very restrictive license." Waldie has included many restrictions on the license application which will be carried out subject to fine.

Waldie said the area would have one entrance and an I.D.

check would be mandatory. Waldie said false I.D.'s will be detected with the aid of an ultra-violet light.

Edward M. "Buzz" Webb, dean for student services, said, "I don't think it'll cause any problems." Webb liked the idea of having a beer area on campus because it would provide a place where a student and teacher could continue an after-class discussion in an informal atmosphere.

Waldie said the remodeled Loft area should be completed by the end of February. The concession area is tentatively named The Athenium. (In ancient Greece, an athenium was a place to go to discuss education.)

The room will seat 50 to 60 persons and the interior will include dark walnut walls, heavy blue carpeting and mirrors. Waldie hopes to present soft, folk-type musical performances on weekday evenings.

If the public hearing results in a license denial, Waldie said the remodeled area would still serve as a catering area.

Erotic writing studied

"Eroticism in Literature," subtly listed as English 190, is being offered as an HSU extension course this quarter.

Developed by English teacher William Honsa in connection with a colleague, the 3-unit class will take an historical approach to literary erotica. Beginning with 18th century works, it follows the evolution of the art form to its current status.

"In the past, eroticism was an underground current, and wasn't considered good literature," Honsa said. Through examples of erotic literature, the class will discuss the extent of change taking place in this attitude, and the function of eroticism and pornography in relation to more traditional forms of literature.

Texts include such enticing fare as "Portnoy's Complaint," "Naked Lunch," "Two: A Phallic Novel," and "Lolita."

Following a lecture-discussion format, the individual psyches of the leading characters in each text are analyzed by the class. The general objective is to come to a conclusion about whether each portrayal significantly affects the literature by adding to or detracting from the meaning of the story.

Although the class will not specifically cover legal problems and social aspects of pornographic literature, a list of outside reading is provided for students interested in a deeper look at the overall force of the subject.

Colloquium set

Larry Enos, geography major, will present slides and discussion at a geography colloquium next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in F 152.

The colloquium, "A Traverse Across Tropical Africa," will be free.

Sexual morality talk scheduled

Sexual morality will be discussed next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center as part of a weekly session on "Moral Issues: A Christian Perspective," sponsored by the Center.

Fr. Gary Timmons, campus chaplain, will present the topic which will then be opened to discussion.

The center is at 700 Union St., Arcata.

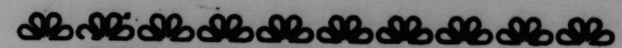
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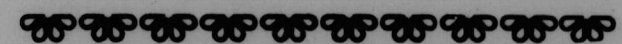
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Peace Corp Recruiter Christopher Kimble will conduct interviews Friday January 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will be located in room 139, Nelson Hall West.

Peace Corps Is More Than A Job

Enrollment control plan set for fall

by Doug Williams

Although no decisions have been made yet to deal with the expected overbalance of students in the hard sciences next year, the pre-major concept has been adopted for implementation next fall at HSU.

This concept had been one recommendation to keep the number of students in science and natural resources under control.

This would force students who wished to major in these areas to declare themselves pre-majors in order to get necessary lower division prerequisites.

The faculty and administration believe this will allow more control over who will be admitted into the sciences at Humboldt.

It was originally recommended because of the increasing number of students at HSU shifting into the sciences and away from liberal arts. This shift has caused a need for more faculty in science and natural resources and away from the behavioral and social sciences, creative arts and humanities.

Next year's new students (more than 60 per cent) have shown a predominant interest in the hard sciences.

"In the past we've resisted the entrance of natural resources, biology majors and others, and students have been admitted here as undecided students," said Dr. John Pauley, a member of the resources allocation committee.

"Then these undecideds signed up for prerequisite courses, and in effect, have become majors in these areas in excess of the numbers we had planned for.

"This pre-major concept will give the registration advantage to those admitted under our quota. Those admitted as undecideds wouldn't be admitted to those prerequisite courses.

"We presume, among other things, that this will make some students take prerequisites at the junior colleges and partially relieve our situation."

The pre-major concept is designed primarily to affect next year's new students, rather than those already at the university.

Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, believes the pre-major will allow students who most need certain classes more of an opportunity to get them.

Although the pre-major plan was adopted, the resources allocation committee still has not made an official recommendation to the academic vice-president regarding a solution to the student shift into sciences.

The committee was scheduled to meet again today, and Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, said he expects some type of recommendation to come from the committee within a week.

"The reallocation committee has not made a total recommendation yet," said Dr. Pauley.

"The academic senate, curriculum committee, and students have all asked for input, and we would like to delay as long as possible to get it.

"However, it's necessary we make a recommendation as soon

as possible. We must get the recruitment of faculty underway. Usually the announcement of vacancies comes before Christmas."

Pauley explained the short and long term solutions to the need for switching 15 teaching positions into the hard sciences.

"It's hoped and expected that by not replacing faculty going on sabbatical leave or retiring, that a one-year loan of positions to natural resources and sciences will satisfy our needs," he said.

Pauley said in the long run, if the trend continues, cutbacks and shifts in faculty would be determined department by department. Cutbacks will come where demand decreases, costs are high and a low student-teacher ratio exists.

Once the allocation committee reaches a decision, its recommendation will go to Dobkin, who in consultation with HSU President Alistair McCrone will make the final decision as to what positions will be shifted.

"It's almost inescapable that some shifting will take place," he said. "How much, and where from is the problem."

Whatever decision he does make, however, Dobkin said he was committed to having a balanced curriculum at HSU.

Dobkin also said he has listened to almost every possible suggestion to allow HSU more funds to pick up science faculty. One argument has been to cut administrative positions.

"There isn't that much flexibility in the administrative budget," he said. "Besides, most people don't understand that not just faculty have tenure. The support staffs of deans and administrators have tenure also. We just can't let them go."

Dobkin also said HSU was budgeted for no more than 6800 FTE next year, since a no-growth stance has been taken by the university. That mark means the school will get no more money from the state next year than it did this year.

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Zoning change challenged

by Linda LaSorsa

The sights on a drive on U.S. 101 from Eureka to Arcata are redwood-packed mountainsides to the right and the marshlands of the bay to the left.

Between these two views are interspersed buildings such as the Arcata Redwood Company, the Tri-Plex Theaters and a few trailer parks.

But according to Jacqueline Kasun, HSU economics teacher, this open stretch may become what realtors call a strip development.

Solid buildings

"North of the Indianola Cut-off is the end of commercial buildings until the Arcata city limits," Kasun said. "But these buildings could extend all the way to Arcata if realtor Fred Slack can push the county to change its general plan for that area from agricultural to commercial zoning.

The land in question is a plot of 20 acres bordered by Highway 101 to the west and Indianola Cut-off to the south, with the length of the property running parallel to the cut-off. As county records show, the property is held by three owners, among them realtor Fred Slack.

"Slack bought that land knowing that the county general plan had designated it agricultural," Kasun said. "Now he and the other two owners are applying for a zone change so that he can build."

Buy then sell

"He's done this before," Kasun said. "He buys agriculture land for a cheap price, gets the zoning changed to commercial and ends up selling it for a lot more than he paid for it."

She said the Tri-Plex theaters are on property Slack bought as agricultural, but sold as commercial.

"We, as well as other people, bought there too because we were assured by the county that it would remain open pasture land," Kasun said. "We had wanted something nice to leave our children, but this will turn it into a rural slum."

Aside from aesthetic devalua-

tion of her property, Kasun has been informed by county tax officials that if the three owners develop their land or sell it for development, the Kasun property taxes will increase.

"It will raise all our taxes," Kasun said, "and not just the people who live in the area."

"There will have to be sewage lines put out here because the land can't hold septic tanks," she said. "Plus there will have to be police and fire services for protection of what ever is developed."

"All of this will increase public taxes and not for any good purpose, except to put money in Fred Slack's pocket," Kasun said.

Irritable neighbor

But to realtor Fred Slack, Kasun's complaints can be put on a long list of disagreements by an irritable neighbor.

"She is just an angry woman who is against everything," began Slack. "And all her complaints about my development are untrue."

According to Slack, the Kasun property will in no way be affected by development of his land, because they are a mile apart.

"She can't even see my land from her property since there are two rises between us with trees on them," said Slack.

Public is confused

"She and the public are confused," he said. "They just can't understand land uses."

Slack explained that even if a county general plan designates an area to be agricultural, the plan is just that, general, and all that is required to change a plan is to have a specific zoning fixed.

"All that we—myself, Eberle Schultz and Lee Schultz—are attempting to do is get our land, which is zoned unclassified, changed to a specific commercial zoning," said the realtor.

"The same thing was done on the other side of Indianola Cut-off, when in 1970 the city of Eureka changed its general plan to classify that area as commercially zoned," he continued.

According to Slack, in 1973



AREA IN QUESTION—Jacqueline Kasun of the HSU economics department claims land near her home at Indianola Road could eventually be covered with a mass of buildings if landowners there get their way. Fred Slack, realtor who is now part-owner of this land, says Kasun is "against everything," and that "she can't even see my land from her property." Photo was taken from Kasun's house.

Shultz wanted to use his land on the north side of the cut-off commercially, but he was turned down because the county had never amended its general plan.

"We then asked the county to change the zoning from unclassified to commercial, so that both sides of the cut-off would conform," Slack said.

"Good planning dictates that zoning be the same on both sides of a road, so it was just a matter of the city and the county agreeing in their general plans."

Slack added that it is this zone classification that Kasun doesn't understand.

"With her anti-growth philosophy, Mrs. Kasun believes that if something develops on the north side of Indianola Cut-off, then it will continue all the way to Arcata," Slack said.

"But what she can't see is that the best way not to have strip development is to grow where there is already development," he said.

Concerning Kasun's complaint that her property taxes will be raised if the Slack property is zoned commercial, the realtor said that wouldn't happen.

"Taxes will go up on our land, but no one elses," Slack said. "Only if others attempted to get their zoning changed would they see tax increases."

Others support development

Slack said that even though Kasun is fighting his attempted zone change he knows of four other neighbors, whose property adjoins his, who are for the development.

Two of the four neighbors named by Slack, A. Rassmussen and Kathleen Moore, agreed with the realtor, but both have interests in seeing the Slack land developed.

Moore, who owns the Three Corners Grocery and Indianola Market, is hoping for increased business by the development, she said. Rassmussen was at one time the owner of much of the land to be developed.

32 persons anti-development

In contrast to the four neighbor mentioned by Slack who are pro development, Kasun has a petition to serve to the county board of supervisors with 32 names of neighbors who are against development.

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Campus roundabouts

TODAY, JAN. 21

Job Seminar—NH 119; 2 p.m.; how to find a summer job.

Ski Lesson—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; introductory instruction; free.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:30 p.m.; 75c.

TM Lecture—F 212; 8 p.m.; introduction to the TM program; free.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Women's Discussion—Women's Center; noon; ideas about use of the center.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

Model U.N. Meeting—F 147; 1 p.m.

Wrestling—HSU vs. San Jose State; East Gym; 6 p.m.

HSU Basketball vs. Chico—West Gym; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

Belly Dance Benefit—Arcata Community Center; 7 & 10 p.m.; "Nights of Araby;" \$1.

HSU Basketball vs. Davis—West Gym; 8 p.m.

Latin American Festival—College of the Redwoods Gym; 8 p.m.; "Festival Folklorio II," with music and dancing; adults, \$2; children, \$1.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

Latin American Festival—2:30 p.m.; see above.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Women's Film Series—Multipurpose Room; 3, 7, & 9 p.m.; discussion and 3 films, students, \$1 general, \$2.

Science Lecture—NR 101; 8 p.m.; "New Evidence on Early Evolution of Flowering Plants," by G. L. Stebbins.

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

Panel Discussion—NH 106; 7:30 - 10 p.m.; "The Israeli Kibbutz: A Personal View," with HSU students, audience participation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

Job Seminar—NH 118; 11 a.m.; how to find a summer job.

TV Bicentennial Series—KEET TV; 9 p.m.; CR offers credit for participation in "The Adams Chronicles."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

Job Workshop—University Center; 2 p.m.; how to fill out federal and state applications.

Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:30 p.m.; McClimon and Goelner; 75c.

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Rape solutions emerge

Editor's Note — A 21-year-old Rhode Island woman who had been visiting friends in Blue Lake was murdered and probably raped last week.

The body of Karen Francis Fisher was found Sunday on Trinidad Head. She was clothed, but her pants were pulled down.

Sheriff's detectives said Fisher had ridden the AMRTS bus from Blue Lake to HSU Wednesday morning and then hitchhiked to Clam Beach.

Fisher's friends in Blue Lake said she had wanted to see some of the beach areas in Humboldt, and that they had suggested she visit Clam Beach and some of Trinidad's beaches.

A man reportedly called the sheriff's office and said he had picked up a woman of her description hitchhiking and let her off at Clam Beach.

This is the first reported murder in Humboldt County this year. Police have been unable to find the murderer of Janet Bowman, 19-year-old HSU student found raped and dropped-off Oct. 6 near Highway 299 in Blue Lake.

by Donna Hayes

"University Police."

"Police?! I'm being followed."

Some guy's following me!"

"What phone are you at?"

"Number 3."

"The police are coming. Stay on the phone with me until they get there."

There's been a lot of talk recently about rape. Most action taken has been generated by a think tank held at HSU last quarter to discuss the rape problem on campus.

New phones

A conversation like the one above, could be possible, with the installation of white courtesy or red emergency phones on the outside of some campus buildings. Campus buildings are now locked at night, and there are only two pay phones located outside on the entire campus.

Bruce Sigsson, Youth Educational Services (YES) director, suggested that existing white courtesy phones be transferred to the outside of campus buildings.

"People would reach the police by dialing one digit. Each phone would be numbered. The caller would say the number on the phone and the police would know where they were," Sigsson said.

But such a plan for the white phones can't be implemented before next year. Ed Simmons, assistant dean of student resources, said, "The HSU budget is already planned for this year. We'll have to stretch it to fit as it is. No action on the white phones can be done before next fall."

Plans for the red emergency phones come within the budget of the University Police Department. Such phones would be directly connected to a lighted board in the UPD — there would be no need for conversation.

When asked about the plans for these phones, Sgt. Jim Hulsebus said, "An intrusion alarm system is planned to be installed in campus buildings during the '78-'79 fiscal budget. We could connect emergency phones to it."

Perhaps by the time the incoming freshmen from last fall graduate there will be a completed system for emergency communications on campus. Perhaps, also, there will be an extended system of lighting.

Campus tour

As a result of the think tank's efforts, maps denoting the light and dark areas on campus were

drawn. Art Vanderklis, UPD chief, then called together a group of administrators to tour the campus after dark.

New lighting behind the library and Gist Hall was a result. Actually, these lights have been there, but not utilized.

In other areas, such as behind the gym, the large stretch of parking lot behind and between Gist Hall and the Education-Psychology building, and the trailers' housing area, the students will have to wait.

Plans have been drawn up by Dorsey Longmire, facilities planner, to install lighting in these and other areas. However, the plans are still subject to approval and budgeting.

Another major idea from the tank would entail the removal of police responsibilities for locking and unlocking campus facilities. This would free officers between 5 and 7 a.m. to watch the campus.

Regarding police instituting a walking beat on campus, Hulsebus said, "If we are allocated funds from Sacramento to hire a public safety officer and four additional officers (via the chancellor's recommendation that all California state campuses have 12 officers), we plan to institute an all-night walking patrol and vehicle team."

"This could take place as early as next fall. However, we won't know Sacramento's decision 'til two weeks from now, and we can't hire until July. If some of those hired are not officers, they must go through three months of training as peace officer applicants. In that case, the foot patrol won't begin until October or November," Hulsebus said.

Another issue brought up by the tank was the fact the campus police have had no women present during rape questioning, Hulsebus said.

Following a rape that occurred Dec. 14, officers called the Rape Crisis Team. They plan to continue to do so in the future, Hulsebus said.

"We would like to hire a woman. However, not many women apply for this kind of position and we must consider all applicants on the basis of their qualifications."

Teachers get discount

Pens, paper, binders and other school materials can run students into a lot of money at the Humboldt University Bookstore (HUB).

But teachers and other university-affiliated groups don't have to pay as much as students, if they pay at all. They can simply go to the University Store, located in the basement of the University Annex.

The University Store offers materials needed for school work 25 to 30 per cent lower in price than the HUB and in larger quantities. Students can't buy there because the store is run by the state.

The store is an extension of Sacramento Central Supply, which acquires office equipment for universities and all other offices and organizations run by the state.

The state buys supplies for a year's use directly from the manufacturer. Twenty-five to \$30

million is spent on paper alone.

Persons who can get materials at the store include the student government, Lumberjack Enterprises and persons with foundation grants.

These groups pay with state-allotted purchase requests. Once the materials have been purchased they must be used and cannot be resold.

The University Store is the product of an eight year study "to investigate the feasibility of an on-campus store to help the university," said Herb Lorenz, purchasing officer in charge of the project.

The stores were subsequently founded at every college and university in the state. The store at HSU was the last to be established six months ago.

The store serves the dual purpose of eliminating the waiting and loss of shipping supplies from Sacramento to HSU on request and cutting overall costs.

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Current Assets:									
Cash:									
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$299,723	\$41,103	\$223,875	\$31,906	\$1,809	\$1,030			
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes									
Savings accounts	128,071	114,155		11,319		2,597			
Total Cash	427,794	155,258	223,875	43,225	1,809	3,627			
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$118,143)	161,365	149,000				5,473	6,892		
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts	41,319		41,319						
Other accounts and notes receivable	26,961	26,406			260	295			
Total	68,280	26,406	41,319		260	295			
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	48,536		48,536						
Receivable from other funds									
Inventories									
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	1,368	600	768						
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	707,343	331,264	314,498	43,225	2,069	9,395	6,892		
Long Term Investments, at cost (market value \$)									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
Fixed Assets									
Land									
Buildings and improvements	132,080							132,080	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	5,853				5,853				
Other (specify) Vessel									
Total	(2,791)				(2,791)				
Less accumulated depreciation	135,142				3,062			132,080	
Total Fixed Assets									
Intangible assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$842,485	\$331,264	\$314,498	\$43,225	\$ 5,131	\$9,395	\$6,892	\$132,080	
Humboldt State University Foundation (Legal Name of Organization)									
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION									
Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1975									
Liabilities & Fund Balances	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
Liabilities:									
Current liabilities:									
Bank overdraft									
Notes and contracts payable	\$ 90,476	16,965	71,923	1,588					
Accounts payable	11,751	635	11,116						
Accrued liabilities	50,130	69	50,061						
Payable to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Current Liabilities	152,357	17,669	133,100	1,588					
Long Term liabilities:									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Annuitants									
Noncurrent payables to other funds	3,314	2,199	1,115						
Other (specify) Payroll Tax Reserve	3,314	2,199	1,115						
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	155,671	19,868	134,215	1,588					
Fund balances:									
	686,814	311,396	180,283	41,637	5,131	9,395	6,892	132,080	
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$842,485	\$331,264	\$314,498	\$43,225	\$ 5,131	\$9,395	\$6,892	\$132,080	

Annual income and expense statements are available by contacting the General Manager, HSU Foundation.



Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

PRIVATE CLUB—The Ingomar Club, named after a theatre owned by William Carson, is now frequented by many of Humboldt County's social elite. The club, however, has been a target of controversy and a lawsuit because of its policy which bars women from membership.

Mansion shelters elite club

by Jerry Blair

The lumber industry of Humboldt County in 1885 was much as it is today.

Hundreds of men were out of work as a reflection of the nationwide depression. In order to put some of these men to work, lumber baron William Carson built the Carson Mansion or what is known today as the Ingomar Club.

When viewing the house from the outside, it is hard not to see it as a haven for Northcoast tourists. But even though it is one of Humboldt County's most outstanding landmarks, it is not usually open to public tours.

To get inside you must know a member.

It is in fact a private men's club where the true cream of Humboldt County society gets together.

Beautiful carving

Upon entering through the front double doors, the beautifully carved entrance hall stands out.

Both Northern California redwood and primavera, a very hard wood, have been used throughout the house, according to Dayton Murray, the Ingomar Club lawyer.

To the left of the entrance hall is the music room. The fireplace in it is made from onyx. It was shipped here from Mexico and has delicate, almost translucent, shadings of pink and blue.

Another of the mansion's three onyx fireplaces is in the parlor to the right of the entrance hall. The fireplaces are all shallow because they were built to burn coal.

Swiss woodcarvers

Most of the exterior and interior woodcarving was done by Swiss artisans.

Shakespearean drama is the theme for the brilliantly colored windows in the double front doors.

The four leaded glass windows in the stairwell between the first and second floors show figures wearing clothes of the middle ages. They represent the four

arts of painting, music, drama, and science.

"There had been some trouble with repairing the leaded glass windows in the front doors and along the staircase," Murray said. "But the late resurgence of interest in the making of these types of windows has made it easier to get work done on them."

Grand staircase

The primavera appears in the construction of the grand staircase leading to the second floor. Over 97,000 feet of the wood was brought here by ship from South America.

The Moorish arches of the second story hall appear to be carved wood. Actually they are fine impressions of plaster molding. Some of the molds are still stored in the basement.

When first built, the second floor housed the bedroom suites. These rooms have since been converted into parlors.

Most rooms on the second and third floors are now game rooms. What was once a large ballroom on the third floor is now a billiard room.

Established quarters

There has been one new addition here, and that is a small room which holds many of the Carson family artifacts. Here can be found pictures of William Carson, his family and his wife's wedding gown.

Four years after the club was established, a large dining room was constructed off the first floor as a meeting room for members. In this room is a square grand piano that was brought to the house from Boston. It was the second piano in Humboldt County when it arrived.

"The care of the exterior of the house is an on-going job," Murray said. "It is comparable to the Golden Gate Bridge. By the time you've painted from one side to the other, it's time to start back again."

The name Ingomar came from a theater Carson owned. It was named after his favorite play, "Ingomar, the Barbarian." The play was prominent in Denmark,

England and the United States in the late 1800's.

The building withstood the earthquake of 1954 with almost no damage at all, but there have been new rumblings shaking the Ingomar Club.

There is currently a lawsuit moving through the courts that could mark the end for the men-only status of the club.

A female member of the California Coastal Commission, along with the Attorney General's office, are challenging the club's right to bar women from membership.

"The question," said Murray, "is whether Sections 51 and 52 of the Civil Code apply in this situation. The outcome of this case will probably establish new laws throughout the country regarding the concepts of men-only membership."

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Ads to The Lumberjack must be in by 4 p.m. Friday to appear in the next Wednesday issue. \$1.50 for 25 words or less, prepaid. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the content of any classified ad.

MAD RIVER DANCE CO-OP now starting classes for winter quarter in modern and creative dance. Children, Teens, and Adults. Call Susan Strickland at 668-5151 for further information.

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Runner challenges Olympics, AAU

by John Diaz

Chuck Smead, an HSU graduate student and silver medalist at last year's Pan-American games, has been running 120 miles a week in preparation for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

But, the 23-year-old marathon runner is skeptical of the United States' chances at Montreal this year. The team's greatest enemy will not be the weather, the facilities, or biased officials.

Instead, the prime adversary of American athletes will be the Amateur Athletic Union, which restricts the activities of American athletes, according to Smead.

U.S. put behind

Though its goal is to prevent "professionalism" in the Olympics, the AAU is leaving the United States behind in competition with other countries, Smead said. Smead cited Cuba, Finland and Russia as examples of countries which subsidize their athletes.

Smead often competes in front of large crowds, yet can collect only expense money. The profits, according to Smead, are going to "15 to 25 old goats back east."

"There's somebody back in Indiana (AAU headquarters) telling me I can't make money on it and I don't like that."

Severe penalties

For those who rebel against AAU policies, the penalties are severe. Frank Shorter, the 1972 gold medalist in the marathon, admitted receiving money "under the table" and the AAU is now conducting an investigation that could result in a loss of his amateur status.

The amateur rules not only prohibit athletes from receiving money for competition, but also prevent athletes from receiving money from advertisements or for teaching their specialties.

"Here we are, the richest country in the world, and we do nothing for our amateur athletes," Smead said.

Eliminate hypocrisy

The solution, Smead said, would be to abolish the AAU and United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and have the government take over and subsidize its athletes. That would eliminate the hypocrisy involved with "amateur" athletics, according to Smead.

"If I want to race, I want to do it right, not half-assed," Smead said.

Smead has experienced other problems with the AAU in the past. Travel expenses, flight arrangements and time schedules are regularly "screwed up" by the AAU, Smead said.

During the Pan-American games in Mexico City last year, wire services reported strong anti-American sentiment at the games. American athletes were allegedly given unfair decisions by officials and American winners were supposedly received with boos and whistles. Smead disagrees.

Press blew it

"The press was very negative, they blew everything out of proportion," he said.

Most of the booing and whistling can be attributed to "a small group of Cubans," according to Smead. Other incidents, such as a water balloon fight between some Cuban and American athletes, were sensationalized in the press, Smead said. His only complaint was "there wasn't enough hot water, otherwise we were treated great."

Smead became a target of criticism following the games because of a story which appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Smead, unhappy with "uncomfortable" double-knit United States track suits, decided to wear his Humboldt jersey for the marathon. Smead last ran for the Lumberjacks in 1974.

The Times article, which Smead said had quotes "taken out of context," resulted in some hate mail, questioning his patriotism.

"I didn't want them to know who I was, since they hate Americans so much," according to the Times article, "Nobody seemed to know anything about Humboldt State or where it is so they cheered me every step of the way."

Smead said the quotes were misinterpreted. Although he originally wore the jersey for comfort, the fans began cheering, much to his surprise, because the HSU jersey looked similar to the Mexican uniforms.

Returned here

Smead returned to Arcata last fall, after teaching high school science in Durango, Colo., to obtain a teaching credential in mathematics from HSU. The rain and cool climate in Humboldt County don't bother Smead.

"Actually, the climate here is similar to Eugene (Ore.), where the Olympic trials will be," Smead said.

"And the trails here are great. Logging roads are about the best thing to train on."

In recent years, the United States and England have dominated the marathon in international competition. American runners finished first, fourth and eighth in the 1972 Olympics.

Smead anticipates tough competition in Eugene. He plans to increase his training to 200 miles per week before the trials.

The marathon, a 26-mile race, is as much a mental test as it is physical. Runners average about five minutes per mile in the Olympics. Smead ran the course in 2 hours, 25 minutes and two seconds in the Pan-Am games. The winner finished just 29 seconds sooner.

"The toughest part of the marathon is between 17 and 22 miles. I'm really tired and I still have a long way to go."

'Jacks face height obstacle

by Laura Lee

HSU's women's basketball team has never been known for its height, and this year is proving to be little exception.

The 'Jacks do, however, have a reputation for being fast. They will have to use their speed and agility this Saturday to beat Chico State, last year's champions of the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC).

While most of the team doesn't exceed 5-5 in height, there are a couple of tall players. Jenny Suttie, who made two clutch free throws in last week's victory over Santa Clara, is 5 feet 11, and Chris Myers, a freshman from Whittier, is 6 feet tall.

Last year, however, when the

'Jacks played Long Beach State, ranked third in the nation, they faced a team with three players over six feet and a starting line up with everyone over 5 feet 9.

Speed, not height

What the 'Jacks lack in height, however, they make up in speed, as Coach Lynn Warner acknowledges. Warner has coached the team for three years with Jim Haskins, an HSU graduate and a former member of the men's basketball team. Warner said Humboldt could beat anyone if it played its own game instead of its opponents. She said the team is calmer this year and has more ball control and all-around talent.

Lisa Leek, sophomore transfer from Los Medanos Junior College, pointed to the advantages of

a short, quick team.

"Taller people seem to run out of breath faster, while shorter people have more stamina," she said.

Team unity

Charlotte Ferguson, three-year veteran from Fortuna, cited team unity as the largest distinguishing factor from last year.

"There's more of a closeness this year," she said. "We can win a lot of games if we work together as a team."

Both Ferguson and Leek praised Warner and Haskins for molding a cohesive team. After Chico, the team, which is divided into a varsity and junior varsity squad, will stay at home to play Stanford Jan. 31.

Sports Roundup

Wrestlers beat Davis, Sac State

The men's and women's basketball teams didn't do very well last weekend, but the wrestling team emerged victorious.

The 'Jacks wrestling team defeated Davis Friday, 22-15. Tony Drew, Richard Hubble, Mike Harr, Greg Anderson and Mike Karges won decisions, while Rich Fileman pinned his man.

The 'Jacks outpointed Sacramento Saturday, 22-21. Greg Anderson and Bob Figas pinned their opponents while Kris Henry won by decision. The 'Jacks are now 2-0-1 in league competition and 8-2 overall.

The men's basketball team dropped two close games to Sacramento and Stanislaus State last weekend. Sacramento won 73-69, while Stanislaus won 64-56.

Both games were decided in the last two minutes.

Preston Gilmore and Jim Fetesoff led the scoring in the Sacramento game with 15 points each. Fetesoff was also high scorer against Stanislaus with 16 points and had eight rebounds.

The women's varsity basketball team lost to Hayward and San Francisco State last weekend. Hayward defeated the 'Jacks 70-52, while San Francisco won 50-28.

Sue Teasley scored 13 points against Hayward and Jenny Suttie added eight points and pulled down eight rebounds. Theresa Boling was high scorer in the San Francisco game with 10 points. She also had seven rebounds.

The women's junior varsity team lost a close game to Hayward on Friday, 41-39. Laura Lee scored 11 for the 'Jacks and Charlotte Ferguson added eight.

The 'Jacks defeated San Francisco on Saturday, 54-49. Melanie Anderson scored 10 points and Celeste Wheeler added eight.

This Saturday the 'Jacks travel to play Chico State, last year's champions in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC).

The men have a doubleheader this Friday in wrestling and basketball. The wrestling team takes on San Jose at 6 p.m. and the basketball team plays Chico at 8. The 'Jacks play Davis on Saturday at 8.



Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

MARATHON—Former Lumberjack distance runner Chuck Smead has returned to Arcata in preparation for the 1976 Olympic trials. Smead established school records in the mile, three-mile and six-mile runs during his HSU career. Smead would like to see changes in the AAU and USOC. "They sent 10 officials for each athlete at Munich in 1972, which is ridiculous because they couldn't even get the sprinters to the track on time," Smead said.