

The Humboldt Pack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.
Vol. 51, No. 5
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976

MR. TOAD'S WILD RIDE—Little hands caught their fill of frogs when volunteer Youth Educational Services counselors took 40 disadvantaged children on an overnight campout in Willow Creek. Every Saturday children are taken on outings

as part of a program to offer consistency and the chance to experience new surroundings in their daily lives. See page 17 for story and additional pictures.

'Part of their lives'

Day camp aids youths

by Kevin Jenney

Every Saturday morning at the housing projects in Eureka, children adoringly swarm over students from HSU.

The students are volunteer counselors from the Youth Educational Services (YES) Eureka day camp program.

The program is set up to help disadvantaged children in the Eureka area. Another program for underprivileged kids is run in Arcata, by social welfare student Sam Gregerson.

Each week the Eureka program offers a different agenda for the children. Beach and park outings are common fare. Most recently a campout was held near Willow Creek.

Berney Levy, resource planning and interpretation student and director of the Eureka program, believes the counselors main responsibility is to offer the children consistency.

'Used to inconsistency'

"They're used to inconsistency," said Levy, "so we try to be there every Saturday."

Patty Grebel, social welfare student and another volunteer, cited an example of how much the children rely on them.

"Last year we had a planned campout rained out, but the kids were still waiting for us. Of course we couldn't go on the campout, but we went to the movies instead. We're really part of their lives," Grebel said.

The counselors also try to get the children away from the structure they receive at school.

Levy said his obligation is to guide the students rather than be teachers. We're not trying to be like the boy scouts, girl scouts or school," Levy said. "We're trying to be an alternative from what they get all the time."

New surroundings

Because the children really only experience two environments, school and the projects, the program stresses giving the children an opportunity to experience new surroundings.

"We're dealing with children in a crowded environment," said Levy, "we emphasize

(Continued on page 17)

Bargaining sessions settle tenant strike

by Lee King

The Humboldt Tenants Union reached its first tenant-landlord contract during a bargaining session held here last Monday night. The contract marked an end to a week-long rent strike held by residents of Ocean View Terrace (OVT) on Stage Coach Road in Trinidad.

OVT is an 18 unit apartment complex that houses approximately 40 persons, most of them members of the union. The union, acting as arbitrator for OVT residents, collected rents and deposited them in a joint account between tenants and the union. Kevin Gladstone, coordinator of the Humboldt Tenants Union, said the money will not be released until the contract is finalized later this week.

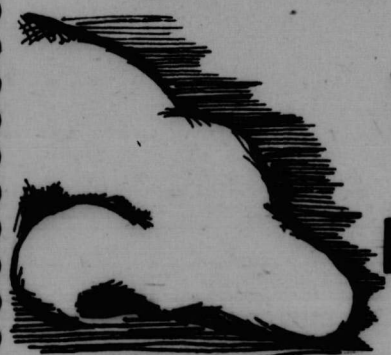
The 20-page contract was prepared by Gladstone with the aid of a lawyer and a similar document. It called for a freeze on current rent rates and the creation of a resident-controlled community council to set financial and maintenance priorities. The contract is effective for one year with an option for renewal.

Bargaining for a new contract will begin two weeks before the first one runs out.

James Marshall purchased OVT last spring and left its operation to his daughter Renee. Rents were raised from \$125 to \$140 per

(Continued on back page)

Open up to...



'Cyrano'
pp. 10, 11

Teacher gone buggy p. 7

New librarian stalks
stacks p. 12

Director shares film ideas

by Ellen Smith

With all the seats in the house filled and people jamming the isles, Sidney Pollack, Hollywood director, gave a lecture at the Minor Theatre last Friday.

After a showing of his film "Three Days of the Condor," Pollack talked shortly about that movie and answered people's questions about his other movies and certain directing techniques.

The showing and lecture at the Minor was the climax of Pollack's two-day visit to Humboldt County. Pollack was here last Thursday and Friday to meet and discuss directing techniques and problems with theatre arts students.

Bruce Roberts, a junior in theatre arts said, "I thought he was incredible." Roberts added Pollack's visit would have been better if he had started off with a

prepared speech about his background because "That way many dumb questions could have been avoided."

Pollack said he enjoyed talking with HSU students because it fascinates him when anyone actually studies film.

Jim Breen, theatre arts teacher, said he was very impressed with Pollack. "Any time a working professional talks to students it's of educational value," Breen said.

Authenticity of films

At the Minor, Pollack discussed authenticity in his films and the problems and pleasures of working with certain actresses and actors. In "Three Days of the Condor" Pollack contacted six people who were allegedly connected with the CIA and questioned them on technical

matters.

"I always try for as much authenticity as I can get," Pollack said. He added that authenticity is important now more than ever because the audiences are becoming more aware of details and are quickly picking up culture and fact errors.

In another of his movies, "Jeremiah Johnson," Pollack said they researched the Indian culture to make certain his portrayal was accurate.

'Hybrid films'

Pollack called his movies "hybrid films," because they belong to the class of traditional Hollywood entertainment films, but also try to relate a philosophical or intellectual idea within that form.

Among his other credits are,
(Continued on page 3)

Arcata firms kept in the family

by Kathryn Houser

"Like father, like son."

In the Arcata business community, this old expression has become reality throughout the years.

Sons of local businessmen had only to go as far as their own backyards to find their land of opportunity.

Mike Dal Porto, Gary Isackson and Craig Hadley are three Arcata men who have followed in their fathers' footsteps.

In 1949, at age 9, Dal Porto started working for his father, Nelo, at Northtown 5 & 10 on the corner of 15th and G Streets.

"My father worked at Hutchins Grocery and my mother ran the 5&10," Dal Porto said. "I started out doing odd jobs around the store."

In 1951, Dal Porto's father bought Hutchins Grocery Store, 1644 G St., and eventually sold the dime store.

"I started getting paid at the grocery store when I went into high school in 1956," Dal Porto said.

He worked part-time, nights and weekends through the twelfth grade. "By the time I was a junior, I would close the store at night," he said.

Taught about business

Upon graduation from Arcata High School in 1959, Dal Porto had a decision to make. "My dad said if I

'We both believe you have to put in a lot of time to run a good business.'—Mike Dal Porto

wanted to go to college, he'd help me through, or I could start working for him full-time and he'd teach me the business," he said.

Dal Porto chose the latter and worked for his father for 13 years. "My dad brought me along slow and easy, teaching me one part of the business at a time. That was neat for me," he said.

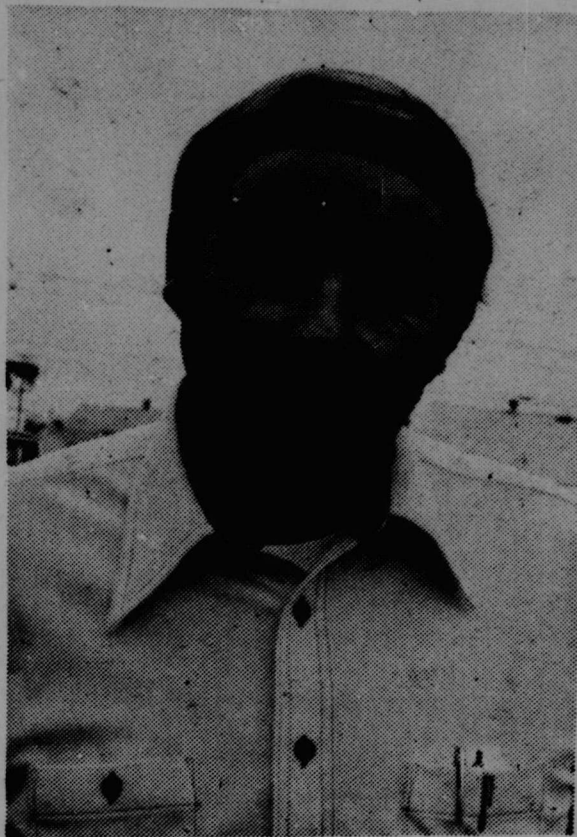
Gradually, Dal Porto was given the responsibilities that go along with running a store.

"Dad let me take over buying, stocking and marking up," Dal Porto said. "Later I got to do the books and bills."

Eventually, Dal Porto was managing Hutchins until 1972 when he bought Fourth Street Market and Liquors



ARCATA UNION PUBLISHER—Craig Hadley started out in the newspaper business when he was an elementary school kid sweeping the floors of the newspaper office. He became publisher in 1973.



Photos by Phil Dresser

FROM WASHING TO SELLING—Gary Isackson runs Isackson Motors. He received an A.B. degree in industrial arts at HSU.

at Samoa Boulevard and H Street. Four years later, his store is run in much the same manner as his father's.

"We both believe that you have to put in a lot of time to run a good business," Dal Porto said.

Nelo Dal Porto is pleased with his son's accomplishments.

"He had a good teacher," he said, smiling. His son agrees.

"My father stuck with me through some bad times and mistakes," Dal Porto said. "There's no way I can ever pay him back."

Isackson Motors

Since 1954, Gary Isackson has gone from washing cars to selling them. When Isackson was 13 years old, his father, Iver, bought what is known as Isackson Motors, 6th and I Streets.

"I started from the ground floor and worked my way up," Isackson said of early days when he washed cars or passed out handbills to make a little money.

'I started from the ground floor and worked my way up.'—Gary Isackson

During his high school years, Isackson worked in the body shop and parts department of the company.

He attended HSU "because everyone else was going to college," he said. After seven years, Isackson received his A.B. degree in industrial arts.

Worked for dad

"I worked about 30 hours a week for my dad while I went to Humboldt," he said.

"I made good money, but spent it as soon as I got it!" Isackson recalls his father and he "got along fine. I wasn't tearing up the cars!," he said.

Isackson is now general manager of Isackson Motors. "I kind of enjoy it to a certain degree," he said.

Both Isackson and his father feel that the "suppression of growth" in Arcata has hurt the car business.

"Our economy base can't stand the price of new cars," Isackson said.

"They want to put this area in formaldehyde and let people come and look at it."

"It used to be this town was jumping on Saturdays," Iver Isackson said. "I'd sell four or five cars; 50 percent of my total weeks sales on that one day."

Arcata Union publisher

Sitting behind his desk at the new Arcata Union building, 613 H St., Craig Hadley, publisher, gave an account of his years with Hadley Newspapers Inc.

"I started working for my dad, who bought the company in 1938, when I was in elementary school, doing clean-up work," Hadley said.

He continued to work for the paper, "helping out where I could," until he went to the University of Oregon.

"I majored in journalism, but who knows what I



MARKET MANAGER—Mike Dal Porto took over his father's business at Hutchins Grocery and then bought Fourth Street Market and liquors in 1972.

would have gone into if I hadn't had the opportunity to work for my father?" he said.

After receiving his B.S. degree he started working full time with the Arcata Union.

Hadley wrote sports

"At first I wrote sports, took photographs and sold ads," he said.

Hadley said his father Gordon, did not show any favoritism.

"If I could show capabilities in certain areas, he'd let me take them over," he said.

Gradually, Hadley's responsibilities expanded and in 1973 he was named publisher.

'We're both concerned with the success of the business and feel we put out a fine product.'—Craig Hadley

"My father and I get together generally once a week to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of each of our points of view," he said.

Hadley feels his relationship with his father is a unique one.

"We're both concerned with the success of the business and feel we put out a fine product," he said.

When asked to comment on the quality of his son's work, Gordon Hadley said, "He's doing an excellent job, period."

Pollack looks behind scenes

(Continued from page 1)

"The Way We Were," "They Shoot Horses Don't They" and his favorite, "Castle Keep."

Pollack said there are certain trends to his work but he hasn't isolated one certain form.

"I get a gut level feeling when choosing a script," he said. "I read until something really touches me, then I sit down and put it into some coherent and intellectual sense." He said all his movies express his opinions.

New movie

His new movie, "Bobby Deere-field," is about a love triangle and stars Al Pacino. The film, which was shot in Europe, "is a love story in form but has intellectual ideas." It is the story of a man who has rejected his past but through his relationships with two women, learns to accept it.

Pollack said he would really like to direct a comedy but it is a very difficult thing to do well.

He contends that filmmakers can perceive certain trends in film but nobody can tell what will sell. He said Hollywood went through a period when it was influenced by European films but came back to the old fashioned Hollywood form in 1969-70. He believes this type of film is what helped the Hollywood studios get back on their feet.

"The film industry is very healthy now," Pollack said.

The director explained techniques of filming on location.

"Three Days of the Condor," was filmed in New York where the city officials are not overly cooperative with filmmakers, Pollack said. He mentioned the difficulty in controlling the crowds that accumulate while trying to film Robert Redford in the middle of New York City.

He said he used special camera lenses that blurred the background so the gawking passersby would not be noticeable.

He called Redford a complicated and very American actor. He said he likes Redford's work and they enjoyed working together.

Was an actor

Pollack, a former actor, has been a director for 15 years. He directed television for five years and movies for ten.

"Once a director moves from directing TV to movies he doesn't want to go back to television," he said.

As for acting, Pollack says he gets enough of that when he occasionally appears briefly in one

of his movies. He contends you have to have a special kind of ego to be an actor or actress.

Pollack said he has never done a film that was a complete original. "They have always been taken from a book or play," Pollack said. But he said he is just beginning to generate projects himself and developing films from scratch.

The Theatre Arts Department is planning some other short seminars with people from the film industry for winter quarter. These will also be two-day programs.

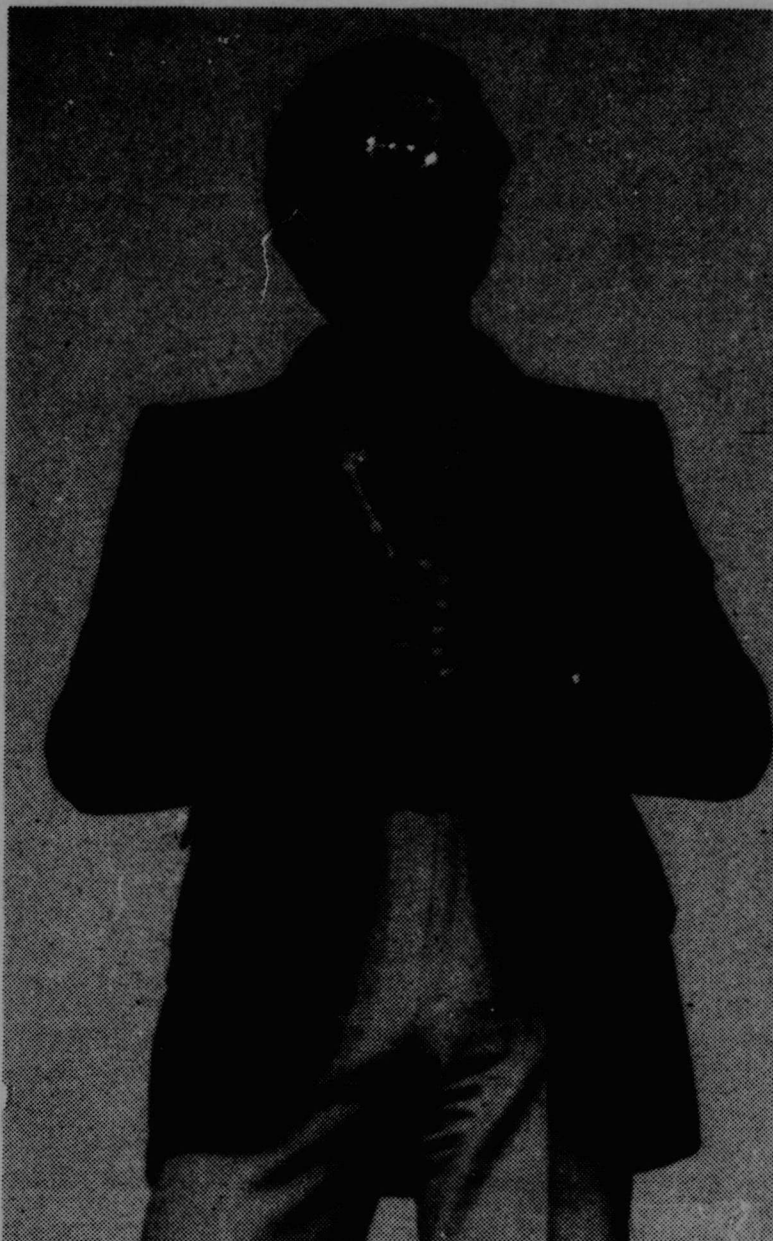
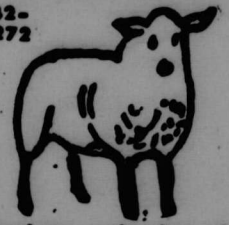


Photo by Roy Giampoli

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD—Sidney Pollack, director, spoke after the showing of his movie "Three Days of the Condor" at the Minor Theatre last Friday. During his two-day visit at HSU Pollack said he always tries for as much authenticity as possible in his films.

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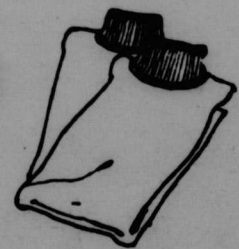
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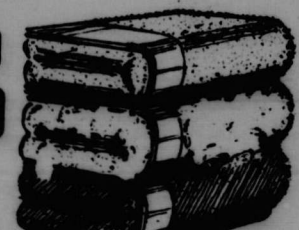


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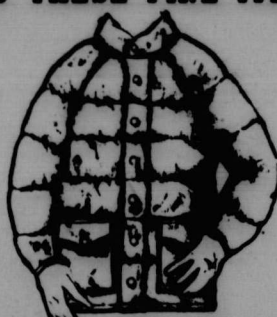
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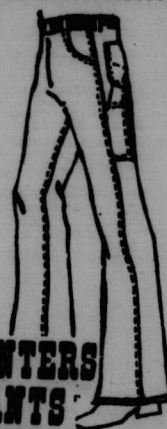
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Recent election reflections

Midgets, Tunney, Klee, Wilson lose - voters' choice

Satire

Republican officials reported "irregularities" in many New York City voting machines. A key Whitehouse spokesperson claimed midgets with Democratic sympathies had been secretly planted in the machines in order to secure the election of Carter. President Ford, however, called the accusations ridiculous and ordered the machines impounded for one month without food or water.

Letters to the editor

Decimal grades deemed hindrance to graduates

Editor:

I read in a recent issue of The Lumberjack that a grading system change (from letter to numeric grading) would be instituted at Humboldt in the near future (I've since found out that it's planned to be implemented next quarter).

Such action is supposed to curb grade inflation, perhaps bringing the "average" grade at Humboldt back down below 3.00. "Fine," I thought. "They're finally doing something to put a halt to the spiral."

But as I read on, I found that Humboldt will be the ONLY campus in the system to make the change. Well, it doesn't take long to figure out that if the average grade declines here but remains constant or continues to advance at other campuses, the Humboldt graduate will begin to pale in comparison with grades of other schools.

So, of what consequence is the proposed change? Well, just how important are grade point averages? True, less and less emphasis is placed upon them in the job market, but they're still considered.

Additionally, grants, scholarships and fellowships are at least in part awarded on the basis of

'Jack commended

Editor:

I have been here at HSU for four years, three years as a student, and I have witnessed a wide and diversified approach to news from various people who have staffed The Lumberjack.

The past few issues, however, have struck me as the finest I have seen since my arrival here at HSU. I especially liked the issue of Oct. 27.

There are always going to be those who complain about the campus newspaper and I have been known to fire off a response when I see a gross inaccuracy, but overall I believe this year you have some of the finest personnel working with you.

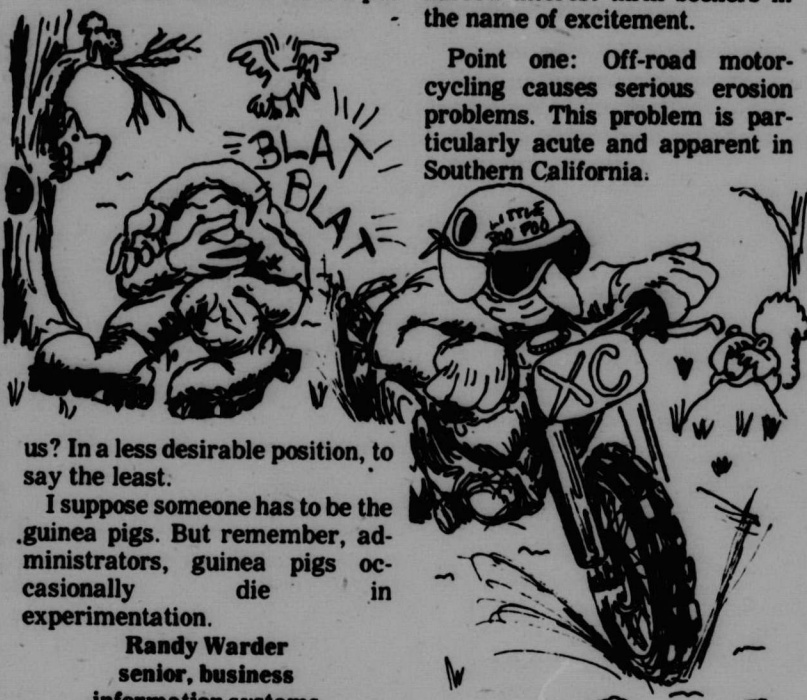
I always knew The Lumberjack could be everything a newspaper should be and I'm glad to see it happen this year.

Right on, Lumberjack.

Bruce Siggson
director, YES

The Lumberjack wants its "Letters to the Editor" column to become a forum for wide-ranging ideas. The deadline for letters is Friday at noon before the next issue. Authors must be identified by major and year if they are students, title and field if faculty and community residents should be identified by town. Letters must be free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters are subject to condensation.

GPA's And what about grad schools? Top-notch schools certainly use GPA's as a "weeding-out" instrument. So where do our deflated GPA's put



us? In a less desirable position, to say the least.

I suppose someone has to be the guinea pigs. But remember, administrators, guinea pigs occasionally die in experimentation.

Randy Warder
senior, business
information systems

Health provisions termed supportive

Editor:

In the last two issues of the newspaper, the Health Center has been criticized. Then it was asked why the Health Center rarely received public praise for the service they try to provide students.

I visited the Health Center on two separate days last week and appreciated the help I got. The having-to-wait complaint is valid.

Both days I went, I had to wait twice—once before lunch and once after—and it was an inconvenience.

On one of the days, the center

Editor:

I am appalled and disgusted with your article of the last issue titled "Motorcycle madness muddies up." I think it's time people began to realize the damage being done by a few narrow-interest thrill seekers in the name of excitement.

Point one: Off-road motorcycling causes serious erosion problems. This problem is particularly acute and apparent in Southern California.

One need only spend a few minutes driving around the Santa Ana Mountains, the Laguna Hills or Cleveland National Forest to see countless numbers of scars on the landscape caused by idiots getting their kicks riding up steep slopes.

Locally, the Samoa sand dunes are laced with small gullies and trenches caused by cyclists. Sand dune vegetation comprises a very sensitive and delicate cover stabilizing the movements of the dunes. When torn up and destroyed by off-road motorcyclists, a greater movement of sand results and even more plant cover is lost.

Point two: Once a loss in vegetational cover sets in, there is a subsequent loss in plant species diversity. A less diverse plant community generally supports a less diverse assemblage of wildlife.

On the dunes the result of fewer plants, both in species and numbers, is less forage available for two very important game species, i.e. the brush rabbit and California quail. By the same reasoning there would be a decline in numbers of deer mice, voles and other small mammals on the dunes habitat.

Since these species are of potential food value to predators, there is a subsequent loss in those animals as well, e.g. gray fox, bobcat and birds of prey.

The net result is a decrease in the quality of the environment.

Point three: Many off-road motorcyclists engage in harassment of fairly uncommon wildlife species, making it even harder for those with an interest in seeing these animals and enjoying them in their natural environment.

I quote from the article, "I've come across bobcats a couple of times. They'd see me and start running the same direction. I'd be going 30 or 40 miles per hour and catch up with them. Then they'd freak and run off."

I find this lack of respect for the environment and its natural beauty upsetting.

Nothing makes me feel worse than when I've packed in several miles on foot and some jerk comes along on his Goddamn motorcycle, kicking up a cloud of dust and creating a racket that can be heard for miles.

Michael Wheeler
natural resources graduate

United Way to recruit

Editor:

In the next couple of weeks the United Way campaign will be on campus. In the past, students have not directly been part of this campaign. Hopefully this year they will have more of an opportunity to do so.

It is important for students to take a more active role in the community and one way to show support is through United Way. The money contributed stays in the community through a variety of agencies—Boys Club of Humboldt County Inc., Children's Home Society of California, Family Service Center, Red Cross, Salvation Army and Youth Educational Services. Last year, United Way agencies provided services to over 10,000 persons throughout Humboldt County. United Way is helping many

was more understaffed than usual and they still managed to see most of the students. When my turn came, those on the staff who saw me were not only helpful, but friendly. It helped keep my anxiety to a minimum.

Health care and other institutions often seem to be dehumanized and impersonal and I appreciated the human warmth and support. I would like that to continue even while the Health Center still has difficulty with time and staffing.

Valerie Park
junior, liberal studies

people on campus. One third of what the university contributed last year came directly back through YES.

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Cindy Cavanaugh
Laura Pierce
United Way Volunteers

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Parsons reveals doorbell tactics

by Ellen Smith

During her campaign, Sara Parsons went to nearly every door in the 3rd District, meeting the people she sought to represent on the Board of Supervisors.

Several amusing things happened to Sara along the way. She said she learned a lot about the people of this community.

"Most of them were polite and friendly and the children were delightful, they would invite you in for cookies," she said.

Only three times did Parsons run into hostile people.

Once, a man in a plaid jacket came to the door and was unfriendly from the moment he saw her.

While trying to tell the man about her political record she noticed that he had a pair of pants made out of exactly the same material as his coat. To brighten up his disposition, she said she thought of telling him that if he ever needed a pair of pants to go with his coat, she had some.

Parsons learned early in her door campaign how to deal with dogs. Her method was to drive up to a house and let the family dog run up to her car and bark for awhile. She then would open the window and pat them on the head. Soon they would get bored and she would get out of her car and go to the door with the dog following along.

"You have to have the right mental attitude, have patience and go slow with the dogs," Parsons said, although she did admit having to return to the safety of her car on two occasions.

In Westwood, Parsons was approached by a "watchcat."

"The cat performed every responsibility of a watchdog," she said.

He came to the car and growled and followed her right up to the front door.

She said, "Those people don't know how precious a cat they have."

According to Parsons, there are many ways to tell which doors to knock on and which to bypass. She said, you don't go where there is a long driveway and a private property sign. But if the sign says no religious solicitors or peddlers, you always go to the door because those two things don't apply to a candidate at all.

Parsons said that there was one sure thing that would stop her from knocking on a door. That was a little sign which read "day sleeper."

"For anyone who doesn't want people at their door, that's the way to do it," she suggests.

"I could tell if people were going to vote for me just by looking at their house."

If there was any macrame, stained glass, a lot of books, a wine bottle or open door or window, chances are that the people indeed would vote for Parsons, she said.

But if the house was all closed up with blinds, curtains and drapes at the windows, Parsons was sure those people wouldn't vote for her.

"Those people would crack open the door, peep out and gingerly take the brochure and say thank you," she said. "They were as closed as their houses."

As Parsons approached one house, a man yelled out at her from behind a screen door. He said, "I don't know what you've got, but I don't want any."

"But what I've got, you've just got to have," Parsons answered quickly. That made him curious and he was very nice after that, she said.

Parsons said she usually didn't have much luck with apartment dwellers.

"Once you ring one doorbell, it alerts all the other apartments and the people won't come to the door because they think you're a religious solicitor or you're trying to sell them something," she said.

The best time to go door to door is on a grey weekend day, Parsons believes.

"The men are usually working on their cars and are glad to stop and talk," she said.

One morning Parsons knocked on a Sunny Brae door and a woman answered wearing curlers, a mask over her nose, her husbands pajamas and fluffy shoes.

"She was such an apparition," Parsons said.

The woman, after noticing Parsons' stare, said, "You probably think I look crazy, but I'm cleaning house and this is the best way to do it."

She went on to explain her costume, "I'm allergic to dust, so that's what the mask is for, I'm going out this afternoon and that's the reason for the curlers, and the pajamas work great because I can just throw them in the laundry."

She and the woman then had a delightful talk, Parsons said.

Across the street, a good looking young man came to the door, wearing a Japanese "happy coat" and nothing else.

He said to Parsons, "I bet you think I look funny, but I'm cleaning house and this is the best way to do it."

"It seems like these two people ought to get together and discuss their house cleaning methods," Parsons mused.

Parsons said she met a lot of young people who really enjoyed talking about politics and issues.

Parsons made her decision to go door to door in the 3rd District because she felt the need to get to know its 9,000 voters. "You need to have an instant mental and visual image of the district," she also said.

In Greenview one day, Parsons approached a large man working on his truck. She walked up and introduced herself. The man replied gruffly, "Sara Parsons, don't leave your brochure here." After a few seconds he smiled and said, "Give it to somebody else, I'm voting for you anyway, honey."



Drawing by Chris Broderick

Sara Parsons, 3rd District supervisor

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Debate team in tournament finals

Two members of the HSU Debate and Forensics Team were finalists in the recent Los Rios Invitational Debate Tournament at Sacramento City College.

Christopher Lawrence was a finalist in the oral interpretation event. He placed fourth among 28 people with his topic titled "Youth".

Mike Grumet also earned for fourth place for his topic "Head Shrinking" in the expository event. He competed with 19 other people.

Two other members of the HSU team who participated in the tournament were Tom Bestor and Richard Prantil. The team's coach is John Turner.

The team earned the 2nd place trophy in the limited event division.

The tournament was held Oct. 22-23 in Sacramento. A total of 22 schools and 180 contestants participated.

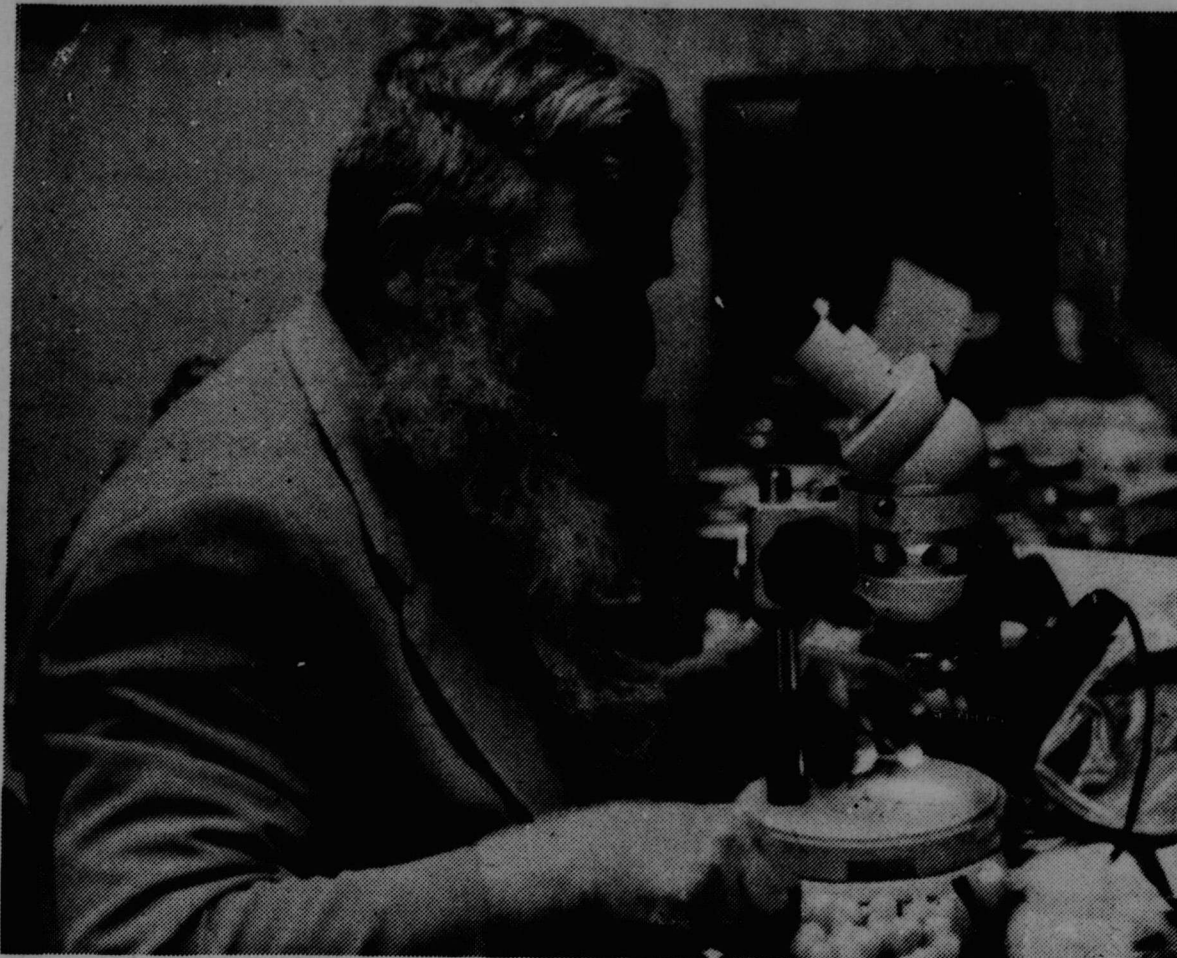


Photo by Hal Lindsay

BUGS OVER BUGS—One student called David Lauck, biology teacher, invigorating as a lecturer. From a more scholarly aspect, Lauck has published 18 works on aquatic insects and has had several species named after him.

Entomology specialist

Insects don't bug teacher

Consider the case of Mr. Suggs. He was an eminent entomologist, which is to say he knew nothing but bugs . . .

—Ogden Nash

by Beth Willon

Although David Lauck has more extensive knowledge of the biological sciences than Ogden Nash's Mr. Suggs, that is not to say he doesn't rank as an authority in entomology.

"I don't know if it was hereditary or environmental but by the time I was five years old I was swinging a butterfly net," Lauck, professor of biology at HSU, said.

"My father was an amateur butterfly collector and had the second largest private collection in the United States. I grew up with insects," he said.

Aquatic insects

Aquatic insects are Lauck's specialty in the field. He has traveled extensively to collect them.

While in Europe, Lauck was discharged from the army. He traveled throughout the countries with his ex-wife in search of aquatic insects.

"After we traveled through Europe we went on to Africa with the intention of getting into Central Africa," Lauck said. "This was in 1955 and there was a massive uprising between the French and the Algerians.

"When traveling through Algeria on motorbikes we were stopped by a French garrison. They told us we could not get through the country unless we went on the convoy with them. They took us to Cairo, Egypt. Two days later we found out they were all killed on the same route."

Because of tight regulations, Lauck and his ex-wife were unable to enter Egypt. They decided to come back to the United States via a 37-foot sailboat.

6 months of insects

"We sailed to the Canary Islands, the West Indies, Puerto Rico, and Haiti. We collected insects during the entire six months we were traveling," Lauck said.

In 1957 Lauck went to Central America for three months and collected over 200,000 specimens of aquatic insects.

"I gave many of these insects found in Central America to the U.S. National Museum," Lauck said.

Alaska and Hawaii are the only states Lauck has yet to get to.

"I never got to those two states or South America," he said. "I have no desire to travel anymore. I guess my sense of adventure is gone.

Besides it is too dangerous anymore."

At least 20 new species of aquatic insects have been recognized by Lauck. Several species have been named after him by other entomologists.

Lauck has had 18 publications concerning aquatic insects. He said it has been a long time since he published anything on aquatic insects because he started researching bark beetles.

"We have the second largest collection of bark beetles in the United States here at Humboldt State," Lauck said. "Graduate students and myself have collected them all."

Along with teaching a graduate course in aquatic entomology, Lauck teaches forestry, entomology and Biology 1. He prefers to teach his graduate course.

'Knows his bugs'

"Dr. Lauck knows his bugs," a former student of his entomology class said. "His enthusiasm for the class is incredible. The class is time consuming and slow but with Lauck's energy circulating you get through it and become an aquatic insect freak."

After earning his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Lauck went to the Chicago Academy of Science. He became assistant director of the museum.

"Chicago motivated me to come to Humboldt County because it was the most remote area I could find," Lauck said. "I hated Chicago so I came to Humboldt State to teach in 1961."

Lauck spent the majority of his time preparing for his classes and researching aquatic insects but is an avid tennis player and gambler on the side.

Santa Claus on court

"When Dr. Lauck is out on the court he looks like Santa Claus with that long white beard and his red and white sweatsuit," Laura Lee, tennis player and journalism major, said. "But his looks are deceiving. He is a great tennis player with a good forehand and a hard serve. He beat me."

Gambling on horses keeps Lauck occupied when he has free time.

"I go to Oregon, Reno and Tahoe to gamble because it's an outlet for me," Lauck said. "Everybody needs an outlet and gambling is mine. I usually go during the summer."

One of Lauck's former entomology students said it was invigorating to have Lauck as a professor.

"The reason I say invigorating is because Lauck enjoys his work so much that it sparks an interest in his students. That doesn't happen all the time between professors and students."

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Volunteers aid delinquents

by Marcia Vanderlip

Last year a young girl spent five months in Juvenile Hall.

When she was released she called back every day for three weeks.

One month later she was back. "Juvenile Hall was a better home than she had," said Hugh Vasquez, director of the YES Juvenile Hall Recreation volunteer program. Juvenile Hall may not be like home for many of the kids who spend time there, but the purpose of the YES program is to "provide for those in Juvenile Hall what they normally wouldn't get," Vasquez said.

Every day volunteers bring in activities and ideas such as art, crafts, cooking, unusual games, music, fencing, films, drama and puppet making, he said.

16 volunteers

This quarter there are 16 volunteers.

"I thought I was going to have to go out and recruit people. Last quarter we only had eight volunteers," he said.

Vasquez volunteered for the program last January as a requirement for his chosen profession as probation officer.

"I told myself I would do it for a quarter and that would be it.

"But I got hooked, I couldn't run out then," he said.

Vasquez said he has had some very worthwhile experiences with the kids and they have shown him much appreciation.

Positive attitude

He feels positive towards the kids in Juvenile Hall and said, "It is not always the young person's fault (he-she) is there."

Janice Harris, a senior social welfare major, also feels positive toward the detained kids.

"I've had violent, non-violent and super good contact with the kids," she said.

"At first I thought some of them really didn't like me," she said of her first time in the hall.

Reaction seemed negative
One girl seemed particularly negative.

"Her attitude was, 'what are you here for?'. 'But as it turned out we got really close through a game of basketball," Harris said.

There is another boy in segregation Harris made friends with.

"When the staff tells him to do something he just stands there and makes faces.

"But with me he doesn't, he's very attentive," she said.

Had to share table

Recently, she said there was a girl in the hall for the first time who was "scared to death, but she had to sit at the table with the other kids.

"I don't know if she thought they were going to attack her or throw food at her.

"Personally, I think Juvenile Hall is nice. The only bad thing is they have to be locked up," she said.

Harris said some of the YES volunteers have been too sympathetic with the kids.

"If you do something wrong and you know it then you have to accept that you are in Juvenile Hall for a reason.

YES volunteers only have to deal with the hall once a week.



Photo by Phil Dresser

FOR SOME IT'S HOME—Juvenile Hall in Eureka has joined with the Youth Educational Services Juvenile Hall Recreation volunteer program to provide activities such as art, crafts and drama in what some have called a sterile atmosphere. This quarter there are 16 volunteers.

Harris was raised in a semi-ghetto neighborhood where many of the kids came to her with their problems. She also had five younger step brothers whom she said she had to deal with all the time.

She believes in a strong tie with kids and thinks the structure of the Juvenile Hall program is very reasonable.

"They make their beds, clean the sinks and toilets and mop the floor in the morning before breakfast."

Uncontrollable kids

One thing Harris said she can not accept is that "parents can sit down right there in the hall where the kid is going to be and say yes, put the kid in for being uncontrollable.

More than anything, she said, "the kids need a lot of attention and a lot of yes's."

Tom Sodgren got involved in the program three years ago when Juvenile Hall asked YES for the first volunteers.

The current director of Cinema YES on campus has been

showing films at Juvenile Hall since the recreation program began.

Still fresh in mind

"At the time I joined I had been two years out of prison and it was still fresh in my mind," he said.

"Having spent a lot of time in juvenile halls and jails I have a close feeling for them," he said.

The trouble with some volunteers, he said, is that some get the impression the youths "wouldn't hurt a fly."

Sodgren told of a case one Sunday night when his movie was interrupted by two boys who decided they were going to fight the whole staff and anyone else who got in the way.

"It took a half hour to calm them down," he said.

While commenting on the staff in Juvenile Hall, Sodgren said the hall seems too structured.

Sodgren said he thinks volunteers have been given a more authoritative position than they formerly had.

He said the change has been good though because now everyone knows where they stand.

"We are all protected because we all know when we're breaking the rules, he said."

As for the atmosphere of Juvenile Hall, he said it should not be confused with home.

"It's an incarcerated, cold and austere setting and people are going through extreme problems in their lives."

He said more staff was needed as well as more attention to the young people.

"Just any kind of positive approach to let the kids know they need to be here, to explain alternatives of letting out aggressive feelings and to let them know that people care and understand.

He said the hours a week for the volunteer to come in were increased so they will have a better understanding of how things are done.

He said, "YES volunteers are an asset and we like to keep them involved."

Local coastal plan revised

by Sammy Reist

One of the advantages of a permanent coastal commission is that it can not defer decisions, but "will have to judge the question of development," said Bob Lagel, executive director of the North-coast Regional Coastal Commission.

New legislation was signed by Governor Brown in September which replaces the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972 which would expire at the end of this year with a permanent commission to oversee local development.

The 1972 act came from the coastal protection initiative which was passed by the

California voters. It set up seven coastal commissions, six regional and one statewide.

The commissions were to develop a plan to protect the coast. In the meantime the regional commissions issued permits for all development within 1,000 yards of the ocean.

Although there is now more control by local governments, which must come up with a coastal plan to be approved by the state commission, Lagel said they would be checked by the state. "We will be watching. Once a plan is approved they have to follow it."

He said the regional commissions will disband permanently in

July, 1979. "The assumption is that a lot of the work will be done by then, the plans will be approved."

Before then, he said it is possible that the regional commissions could lose much of their authority.

Lucille Vinyard of the Sierra Club, said she doesn't think this will happen. "I feel the North-coast Regional Commission would have to continue, due to the work load."

She said the passage of Proposition 2 will be important because more land needs to be purchased and the proposition would provide the funds for this.



Faculty art show offers gallery design challenge

"It's really a curiosity. Your teacher speaks about stuff in class and that makes you want to know what he does," Ix said.



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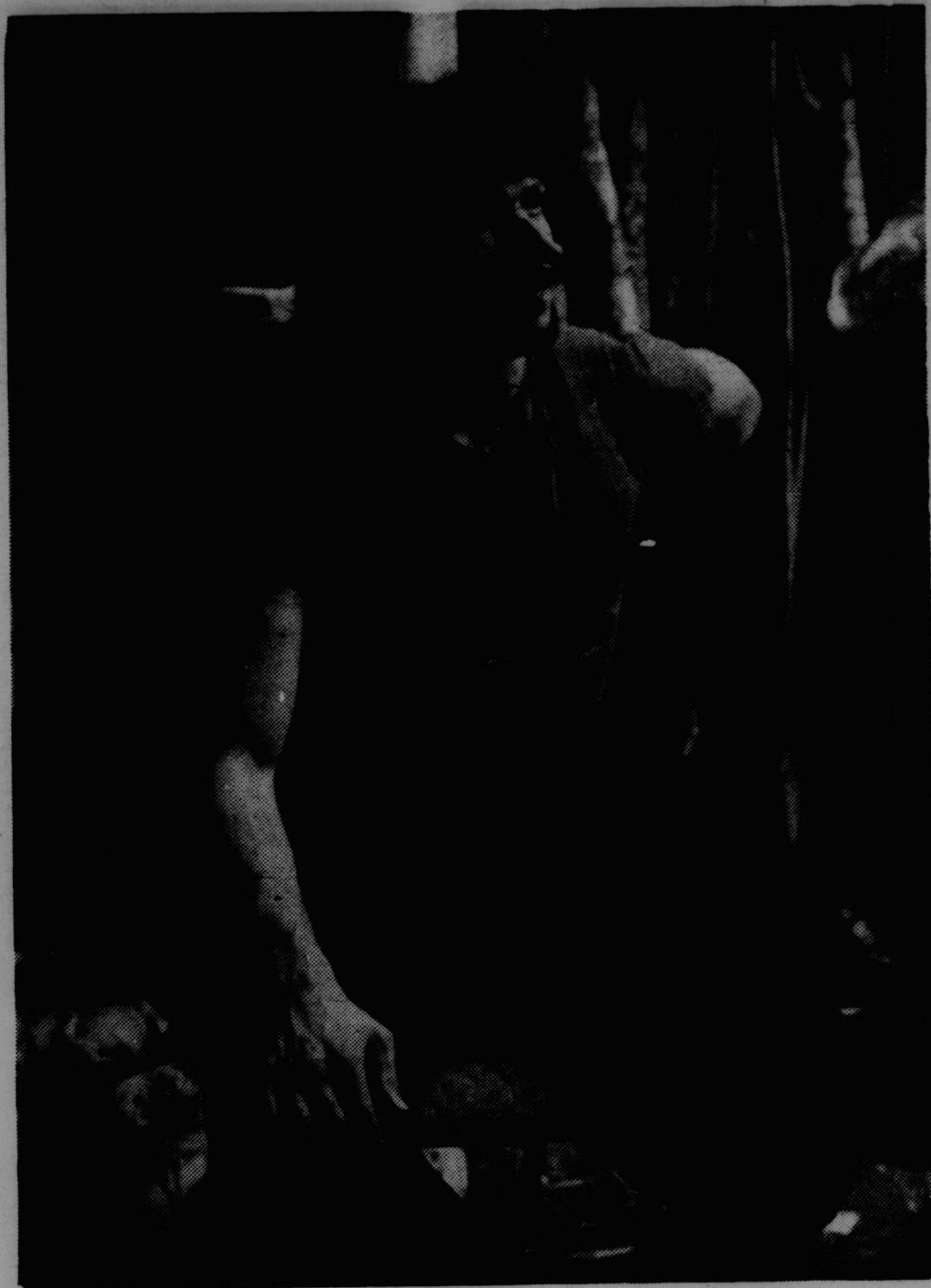
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Christopher Jones as 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

Noses smell success as 'Cyrano de Bergerac' earns standing ovation

Photos by Phil

The production 'Cyrano de Bergerac' was performed last weekend by the HSU theater arts department to ovations crowds.

The play will run tomorrow through Saturday in the John Van Duzer Theater. Tickets are \$2.25 for general admission, and \$1 for students.



Raguenau (left) played by John Edward Rudegeair and Len Wesley Shirts as 'Le Bret'

Success

Bergerac'

ing ovation

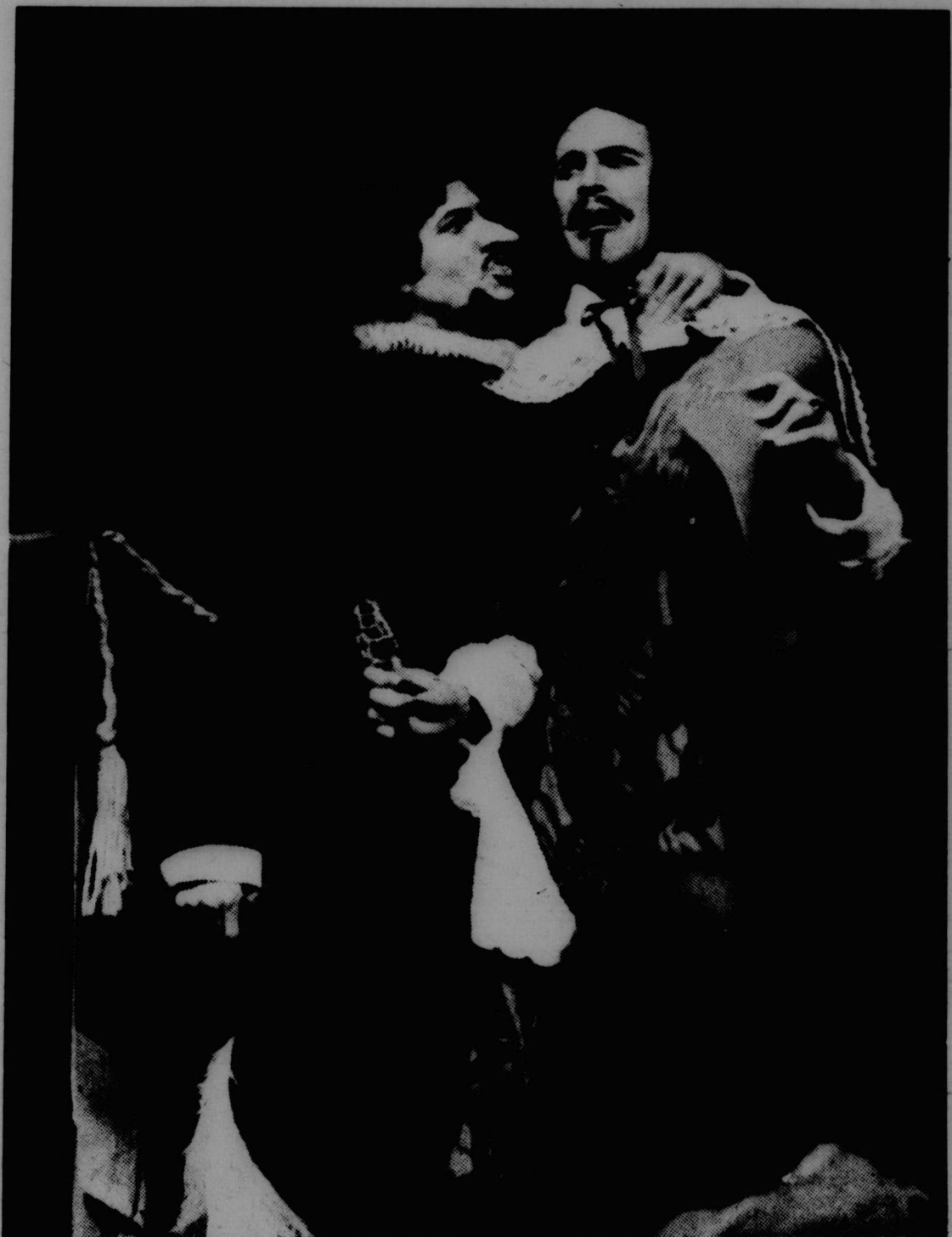
by Phil Dresser and Jeff Levine



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Instruction, not research

Automation allures librarian

by Karma Robinson

A squash player, environmentalist and librarian sums up David Oyler, one of the newest members to the HSU staff.

His white office is decorated with a hanging plant, a colorful Marmiko wall hanging and a three-foot long picture of mountains he used to climb.

Oyler lived in Madison, Wis. before moving to McKinleyville with his wife Elaine and their son. He came to HSU to assume the position of university librarian.

Enjoys many facets

Oyler said he enjoys his new job because there are so many facets to it. He is in charge of the total library program from fiscal management to providing service to the library frequenters.

In Wisconsin, Oyler was director of a science library and a full professor of agriculture.

"It wasn't hard to leave. It was a good job, an interesting one, but I'm a Westerner. I had a hard time adjusting to the Midwest.

"HSU offers intellectual and social intimacy because of its size," Oyler said.

Oyler is interested in new technology in library science. He believes a school such as HSU could profit from it because of Humboldt County's isolation. He feels automation might be a key to bringing HSU up to meet the same library educational caliber as the University of California (UC) system.

Published articles

Oyler has had several articles published on the use of computer technology in library work. An article is scheduled to be published in the Journal of Forestry.

Oyler said his ideas are not science fiction but things that are happening right now.

He said he believes library automation is a key to the future.

"HSU is part of the California State University System (CSUS) and I can't get any of my ideas going till they meet the approval of the chancellor—but they are being considered," Oyler said.

Automation benefits

Automation could ease the use of indexes, make search capabilities greater and save library patrons' time. For these reasons Oyler would like computer terminals for library use.

Oyler said people look at automation as taking away jobs.

"There is no evidence of technology, especially in library use, taking away jobs. In fact it has created more.

"There is a change-over in job emphasis and priorities."

Materials for instruction

He said he wants to build HSU library up so it has basic materials to support instruction rather than create a research library.

Oyler said there are still a few problems being a "male librarian." The stereotypes are there though they really never worried him.

"I hope people will judge me for the job I do and for my actions rather than preconceived ideas."

Hopes for changes

Oyler has been in the library science field for 16 years. He said he hopes he will be able to see changes and perhaps make some himself.

When Oyler isn't busy with administrative functions, he often enjoys playing a game of squash.

"I'm going to have to retire. HSU doesn't have the facilities. Only four courts are used by handball, racquet ball, squash players and heaven knows who else. It is too crowded."

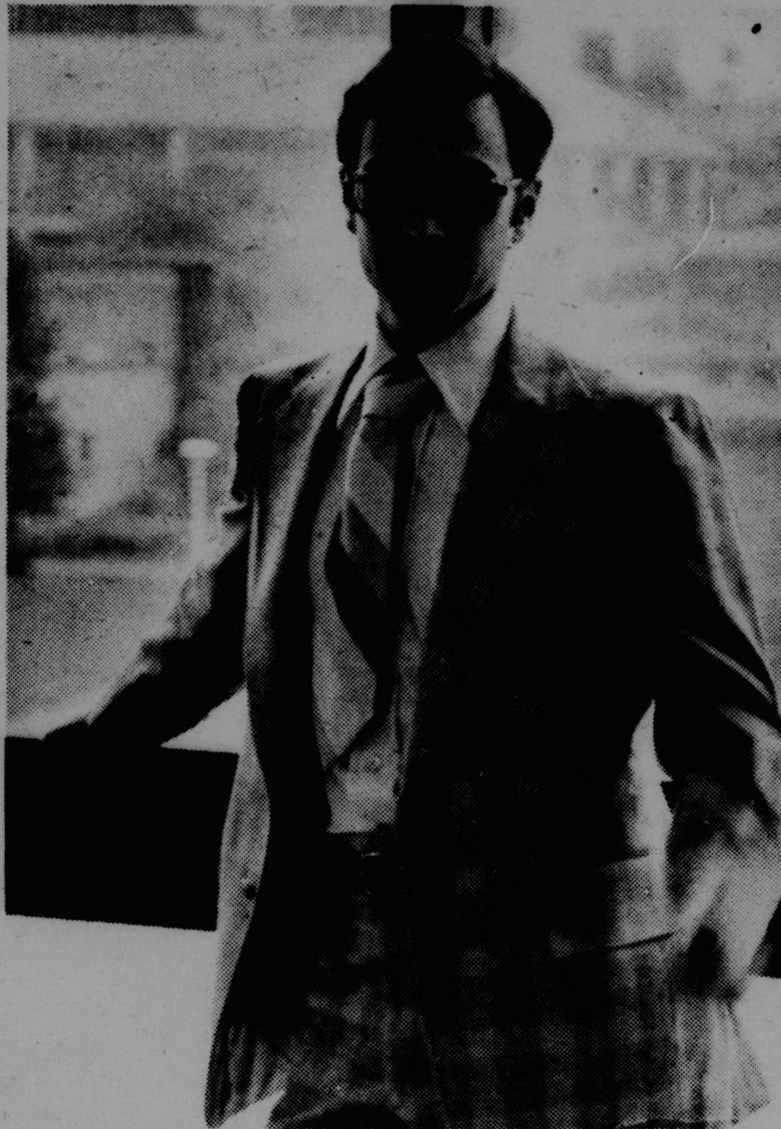


Photo by Hal Lindsay

SEEKING AUTOMATION—David Oyler, HSU's new librarian, is trying to advance the library technologically in order to meet standards of a higher caliber. He has had articles published on the use of computer technology in library work.

Oyler said he plays "a mean game" of squash and he enjoys it because it is a break that's mentally refreshing.

Oyler believes he might try running as an alternative if he can't find a vacant squash court.

"After playing the game for eight years I see it as very healthy. Everyone needs a significant break to do something totally opposite of what you were doing before."

Lay-off talk outrages teachers

by Katie Shanley

All this talk of possible faculty position losses next year at HSU has aroused a group of teachers to protest administration policies.

The teachers, members of the United Professors of California (UPC), published a newsletter criticizing the administration's policy of firing teachers.

In an Oct. 27 release, the UPC's Advocate stated "decreasing enrollments call for action . . . but firing our fellow teachers cannot be the solution."

The newsletter went on to say that in case it became necessary to lay off faculty, it should be done in an "equitable" manner.

Justice demands

"If layoffs come, justice demands that one group not be singled out to pay the price of changing circumstances."

Lloyd Fulton, HSU history teacher and president of the local UPC, explained the group's position.

"We are not criticizing this particular administration. It is a statewide budgeting position which threatens to destroy programs we have now," Fulton said.

Fulton said he believes there are alternatives to firing faculty. Voluntary pay cuts would be one solution. Fulton said he thought it could work.

Inigorating job

"Most people I know aren't teaching for the money. Teaching is an invigorating job."

UPC is seeking support of teachers in order to represent faculty views. The UPC is a branch of the AFL-CIO, and has "political power" according to Fulton. There are approximately 80 UPC members on the HSU campus.

"We want to represent the teachers at the collective bargaining table. We are in favor of having professionals write and negotiate the collective bargaining contract."

Some of the issues the UPC is concerned with are curriculum, student-faculty ratio, and part-time and non-tenured faculty.

Committed to non-persons

"We are committed to the part-time teachers. They are almost non-persons when it comes to their rights," Fulton said.

Fulton described the recent talk of faculty loss as an "overreaction." He said he didn't believe the "situation was as bad as it seemed." He did express concern over the possibility that some social science and humanities' programs might be cut.

"I think if this were to happen, HSU would lose the character of a university." Fulton defended the UPC's "radical" positions.

"The AFL-CIO is not radical. We are by no means radical. We are just more willing to ask for what we deserve. We want to improve education for the students and teachers. We just have different tactics than some organizations," Fulton said.

The UPC supported the Rodda Bill, which became law this September.

Seniority only criteria

The bill, now a state statute under the education code, requires that seniority be the only criteria in layoff procedures. This will prohibit California State University trustees from formulating any other layoff procedures unless special approval is sought and approved by the governor.

The UPC also fought for the passage of the Roberti Bill which allows a teacher access to his file.

SLC member urged to resign

by Dan Lamoreaux

Most people around HSU's Student Legislative Council (SLC) expected that body to gain two more members at its Nov. 4 meeting, but actually, it stands to lose yet another member.

The SLC asked for the resignation of Councilmember Bill Grisett in a six-to-five vote. His resignation was asked for because of his poor attendance record.

According to SLC rules, a member who misses too many SLC or committee meetings may be subject to mandatory impeachment.

According to Rick Lytle, SLC member, "We didn't want to go through the legal hassle of impeachment."

The council action does not require Grisett to hand in his resignation. According to Lytle, the council wants to prevent either an involved impeachment proceeding, or to have another resignation handed in "without being called for."

Grisett was not available for comment.

Four vacant seats

If Grisett resigns, or is impeached and removed from the council, there will be four vacant seats on the council.

It was expected two more students would have been considered for council positions, but AS President Dan Faulk said he did not have a chance to interview potential candidates, due to his recent motorcycle accident.

Councilmember Laura Pierce informed the council Plant Operations agreed not to use the herbicide 2,4-D anymore.

Discussion on the herbicide, which is related to 2,4,5-T, was

prompted by previous SLC opposition to the chemical's use.

SLC Chairman Gary Berrigan announced elections for the SLC will be held Dec. 1 and 2, and petitions are available from now until Nov. 17, the filing deadline.

"However," Berrigan said, "we still don't have an elections commissioner and we must have one before the elections."

Berrigan said there were many committee positions to be filled and too many committees were

either not meeting regularly, or at all.

Hitchhiking stations are scheduled for construction. Councilmember Rick Lytle said the Arcata City Council agreed at its meeting the night before to install hitchhiking stations at the intersections of Lakewood Road and the 14th Street overcrossing, and Lakewood Road and Sunset Avenue overcrossing.

Lytle also said Caltrans has agreed to repaint the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Lakewood Road to make it safer.

Two intents to organize were submitted by newly formed organizations. One was the Friday the Thirteenth Club. According to the document, the club's purpose was to maintain old superstitions and create new ones.

Entrance requirements include being afraid, "of walking under ladders and black cats."

The group's intent to organize said the club's real purpose was to raise money for Lumberjack Days, which is scheduled to be held May 13, a Friday.

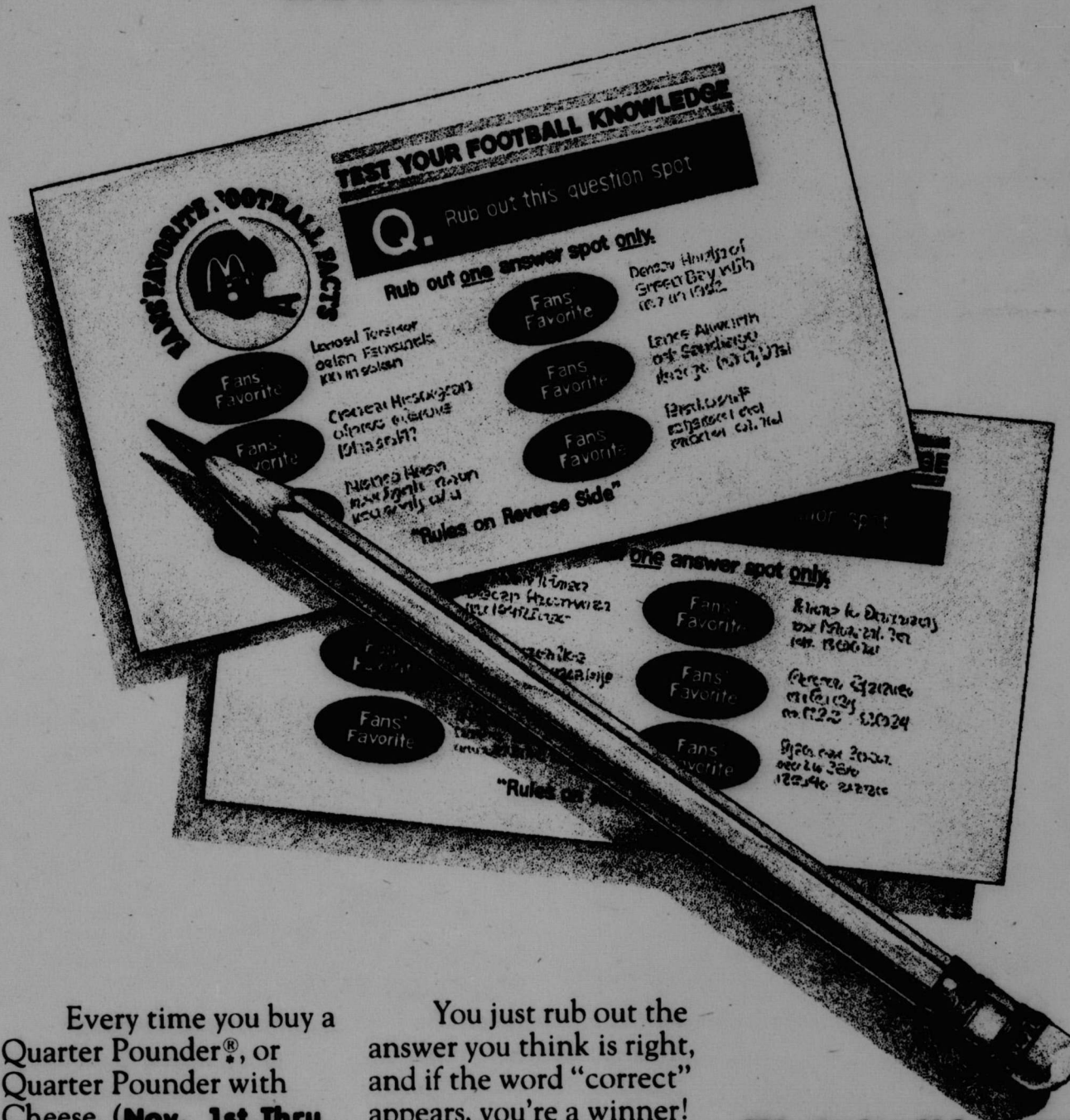
The intent to organize was accepted.

The other intent to organize was from the Humboldt Flying Disc Connection, a Frisbee flying organization. Councilmember Nils Peters asked the council to hold off approving the organization, "until we can look into it."

Rick Lytle asked, "What's so hard to understand about a Frisbee club?"

A motion to accept the club died on a four-four tie.

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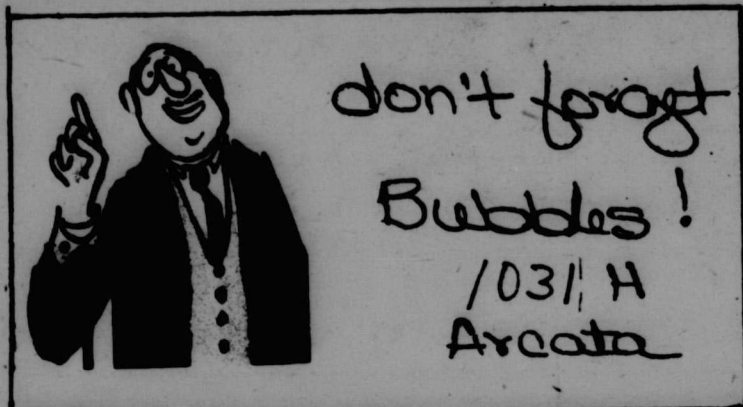
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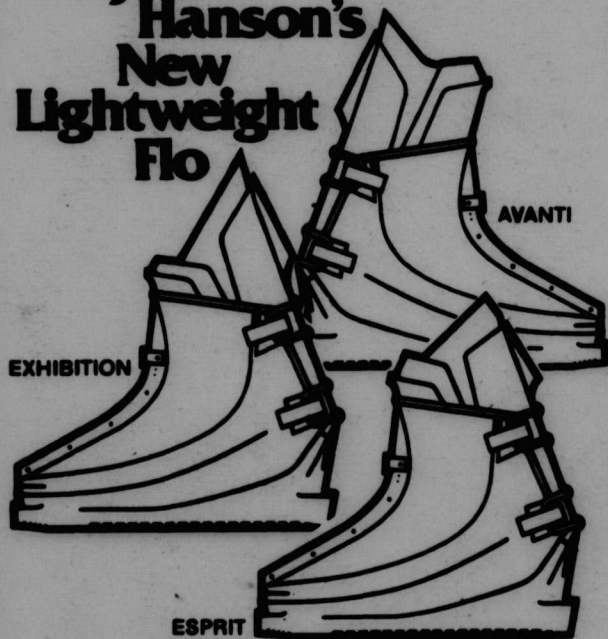
³ Op cit., Very Cheaply

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Student corrals wild horses

by Katie Shanley

"Home, home on the range, where the deer and the antelope play..."

To many of us, this is just another campfire song. But to Jeff Gardetto, a wildlife major at HSU home on the range was a reality this summer.

Gardetto spent three months at Battle Mountain, Nevada, working for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Battle Mountain, just in case you've missed it in your travels through Nevada, is located 53 miles east of Winnemucca.

Small town

"The town is real small. There are two restaurants and one stoplight," Gardetto said.

Gardetto worked under the BLM's Adopt-A-Horse program. The program, aimed at reducing the number of wild horses on range land, gave away more than 100 horses over the summer.

"The wild horses compete with the cattle for range land. We (the BLM) would round up the horses and care for them until someone called up to adopt one," Gardetto said.

According to Gardetto, these wild horses have interbred with domestic stock, yielding an inferior breed of horse.

No natural predators

"Ranchers would let their old nags go to pasture and these wild horses would breed with them. Since there is no natural predator for these horses, they overpopulate very easily."

Although the wild horses are protected by law, many have been shot in order to lessen competition for range land.

Gardetto said when the horses are first rounded up, they are undernourished.

"When we first get them, they look pretty bad. We feed them straight alfalfa. The nutrient level is very high so they eat well."

Program popular

People from all over the United States come to pick up a horse from the program. The horses, which can't be domesticated are often placed on open pasture lands to graze.

"Anyone who wanted a horse could have it for free. There were a few restrictions. They must have enough space to keep it and they couldn't sell it. They also couldn't shoot it unless it was

for humanitarian reasons," Gardetto said.

Beside hauling bales of hay and rounding up horses, Gardetto took blood samples.

"The blood samples were to test for equine rhino-pneumonitis. It is a disease in horses which is comparable to human pneumonia."

Applied to state

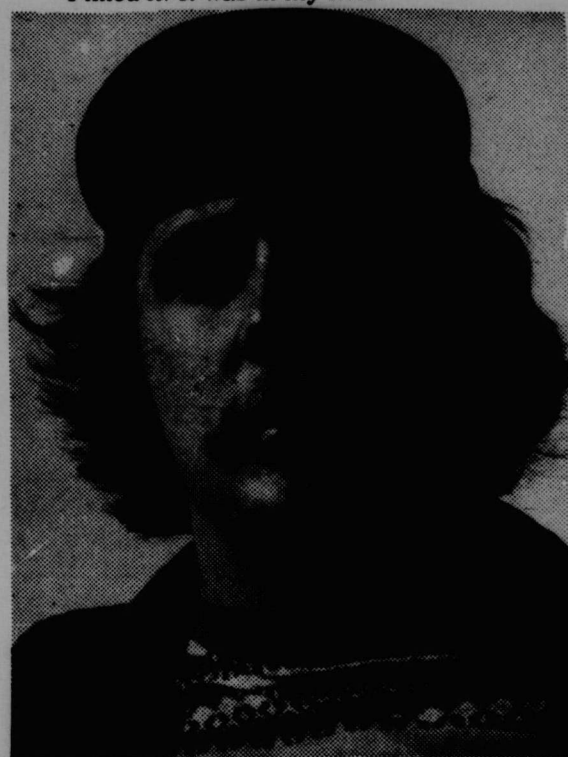
Gardetto said he got his job with the BLM by applying to the state office. He was paid \$3.43 an hour.

Home on the range, according to Gardetto, can lack a few of the niceties of life.

"I didn't have any wheels so I couldn't go too many places. I tried to live in the bunk house for two weeks but I couldn't hack that so I got an apartment in town. I'm from California so I really missed the ocean."

Although the horses weren't quite like the Lone Ranger's Silver and being home on the range wasn't as romantic as it might seem, Gardetto felt it was a good experience.

"I liked it. It was in my field."



Jeff Gardetto, wildlife major



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Herbicide restraint removed by court

by Christina Mutch

Last Thursday, Eureka Superior Court foiled the United Students for Positive Political Action's (USPPA) temporary restraining order against the Verticare Corporation, which was spraying 2,4,5-T herbicide in the Six-Rivers National Forest.

"We should have filed against the forest service and not the company working for it. They won on a legal tactic," said Dan Faulk, USPPA president.

"This means they can finish their contract which will allow spraying of 2,4,5-T, Silvex and 2,4-D over the estimated 900 acres left in Verticare's contract," Faulk said.

On the night of Nov. 1, two members of the USPPA, Pam Kambur, an anthropology senior, and Mike Burke, a junior in political science, were in possession of a temporary restraining order against the Verticare Corp. They were driving through Willow Creek when they spotted a Verticare truck. They stopped and presented the driver with the paper.

Might stop spraying

"From there, we thought we had a chance to stop the use of

these chemicals," Faulk said. "We had evidence that they were harmful, and as such, the law stated they couldn't be dispensed from the air."

However, the court's ruling has put an end to the USPPA's legal steps in this direction.

"We might be able to go to the federal level, but that would cost \$10,000, and that's \$10,000 we don't have," Faulk said.

One of two other alternatives to stopping the use of these chemicals lies with the Indians living in the Six-Rivers National Forest. The spraying was initially halted two weeks ago to allow negotiations between the forest service and the Indians.

Talks failed

The talks failed and the spraying was scheduled to be resumed, but heavy fog grounded the helicopters.

Bruce Friedman, a California Indian Legal Services attorney, said the personal health as well as the cultural and natural resources of the Indians were at stake in this matter.

"We shall continue negotiations with the forest service, but we also plan to take this issue to the U.S. District Court," Friedman said.



COMMITTED TO LIFE—Larry Kuhm, a graduate student, is mostly confined to a wheelchair but says he has lot of faith in himself and in people in general. He plans to do music therapy with autistic children and senior citizens when he graduates.

Wheelchair no obstacle for optimistic student

by Paul Sutton

Larry Kuhm faces the world from a wheelchair.

Kuhm, a first year graduate student at HSU, has been afflicted since birth with a rare skin condition affecting one person in 10 million. It's a malady that results in painful blisters whenever he walks or dances too much, but it doesn't slow Kuhm down.

"As a kid, I was pretty obnoxious," he said, "but my parents gave me lots of love and support. Since my condition has been progressively improving, I have become more optimistic about life."

Majoring in psychology

Kuhm was born in Billings, Mont., but grew up in Southern California. He majored in psychology at the University of San Francisco. After graduation he came to HSU to work on his M.S. Kuhm feels he can compete right along with everyone else in today's tough job market.

"When I finish school," he said, "I intend to do vocational application of music therapy among autistic children and senior citizens. It's a career which will bring me fulfillment and satisfaction as well as serving a needed function among the less fortunate of our society."

Luckily, Kuhm isn't strictly confined to a wheelchair... he's able to walk for short periods of time.

"I have a dual mobility, allowing me to derive great happiness from short walks and occasional boogie sessions."

Accomplished musician

He is an accomplished musician, currently playing guitar with the Newman Church choir in Arcata. He also plays the harmonica, drums, accordion and is working on the banjo and fiddle.

"Sometimes reality is the strangest fantasy of them all," Kuhm said. "Personal situations can make life unique and adventurous."

Oddly enough, Kuhm believes his handicap is an asset in relations with others.

"People don't like me for my good looks," he said. "They like me on a more genuine level, because I'm certainly not your typical all-American Joe Stud."

"Others are curious, but think I'm hung up about my handicap and don't get involved. We have to overcome our socially conditioned attitudes about handicapped people," Kuhm said.

Stereotype inappropriate

Kuhm said although his physical situation often dominates his lifestyle and forces him to contend with it, he doesn't fit the typical stereotype of a handicapped person.

"I like to blow people's mind, it's good for them," he said.

"I am committed to life," he said, "circumstances dictate it so for me. My situation is partially physically dependent, but I get up and get out there and do it every day. That part of me is very independent. I can match the world blow for blow."

He applied for the position of Student Disability Coordinator at HSU, but didn't get the job.

"I told them I intended to pursue my education at the same time I worked. Also, there were people more qualified with vast experience, who had applied for the job."

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Birth control clinic aids body awareness

by Katie Shanley

The HSU Health Center is initiating a new program this week.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 10, the Health Center will offer a special rap session and screening clinic for pap smears and birth control information.

The program will be held every Wednesday from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

According to Sara Traphagen, health educator at the Health Center, the program was started as a solution to the current overload of patients.

Group discussion

"Before this program began, doctors would have to spend 45 minutes with a patient for every pap smear examination. Most of the time was spent explaining the procedures, giving information and answering patients' questions. Now we are requiring a group discussion before any exams," Traphagen said.

The group discussion will cover methods and problems of birth control devices, behavioral and mechanical problems associated with birth control and a slide presentation of a pap smear examination.

The rap session, one hour long, is aimed at helping the patient understand her body and be aware of any new information regarding birth control.

"This is strictly a screening clinic. There will be no diag-

nosing. It is only for pap smears and prescribing birth control devices," Traphagen said.

Traphagen explained that doctors, nurse-practitioners and supervised nursing students will be doing the examinations. Under this new program, Traphagen said they hope to "see 40 people a week."

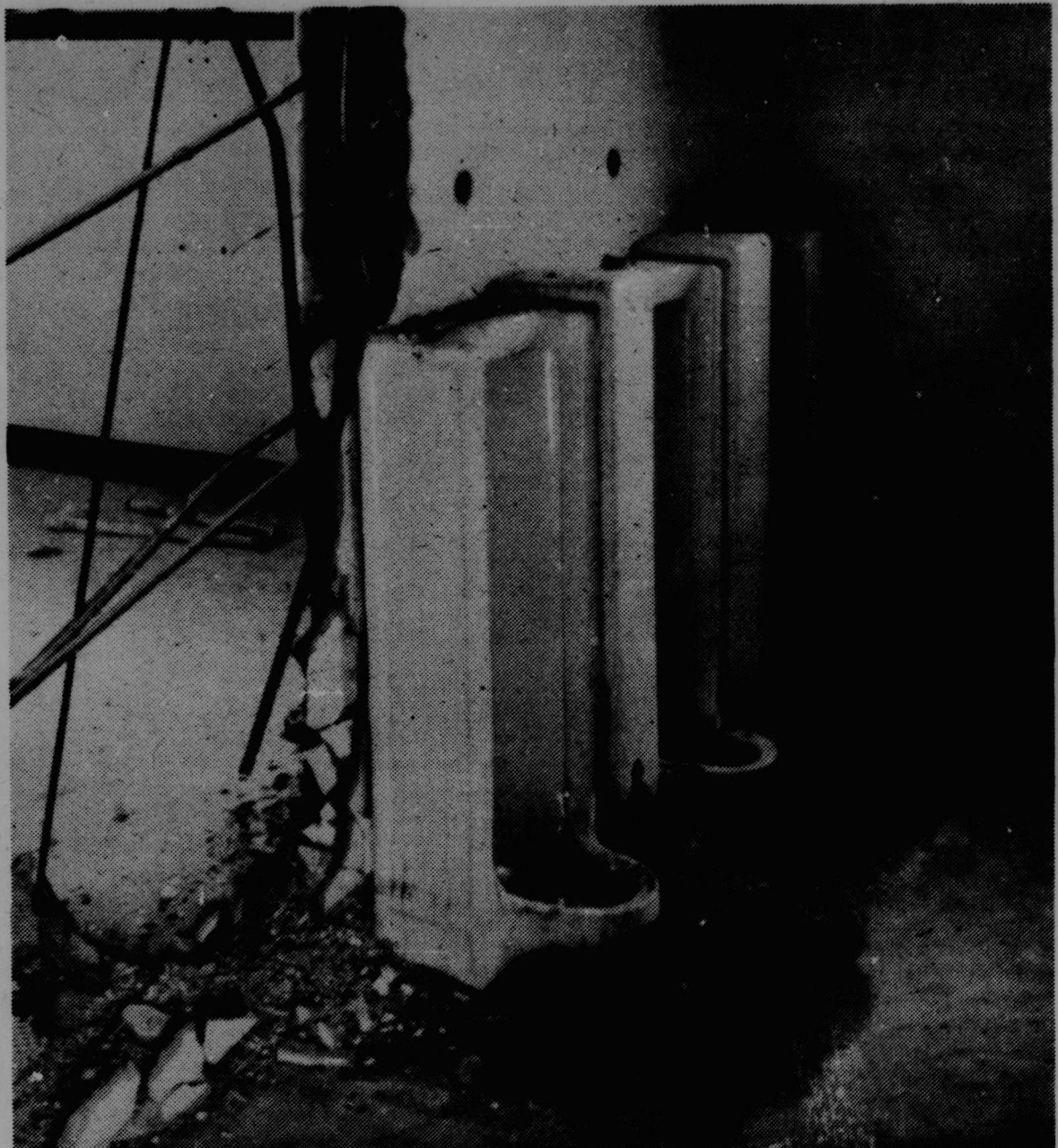
Pap smears, which is the scraping of cervical cells to check for cancer, are listed under class two services. Class two services are additional services, preventative in nature. The Health Center, though not required by law to provide this service, is hoping to maintain the program.

"It used to take a month to get an appointment for a pap smear. Also, the people who were really sick, the class one people were not getting adequate care. Now we hope to efficiently treat class one patients as well as class two patients," Traphagen said.

Lab work first

Traphagen said that the lab work must be done before the patient can be examined. The lab work, which includes a urinalysis and anemia test, can be done any time prior to the rap session.

The cost of the entire examination, discussion and lab work is \$7.50. If you can't fit your schedule to Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, the Health Center will refer you to another low-cost facility.



LATRINES LAID LOW—The million dollar interior refurbishing project in Gist Hall is well under way after about three weeks of work. Next year Gist Hall will house the media center, the nursing department and speech and hearing. The building will be redesigned to accommodate handicapped students and will feature sound proof booths and visual aid training facilities.

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RAPIDS AHEAD?—Having fun in the water are Tina Coleman, Jenny Hubbard and Jo-Jo Coleman. Though not exactly riding the wild rapids of the river, it was a vastly different experience for the children.

Day camp alternatives

Youths taste surroundings

(Continued from page 1)

outings to give kids more space. We're seeing if the kids can use the surroundings to create their own enjoyment.

Two weeks ago an overnight campout was held at Camp Kim'u, Willow Creek. The camp is adjacent to the Trinity river and is run by the county school districts. There were 40 children on the trip plus counselors, Levy Grebel, Mauana Morely, who drove the children up in a school bus and David Blase.

Levy said the first thing the children were told

is that they were free to do what they wanted.

This camp was set up "in getting kids out of their everyday environment," Levy said. "The kids were there to use the facilities set up by the counselors. I think the kids' natural selves come out in the woods, the closeness and communal atmosphere comes through."

The camp was set up minus a planned program by the counselors. Levy believes a concise program isn't necessary. "The kids are so creative they set up their own activities."

Spring garden

Future projects include a spring garden on or near the projects. Levy said the children will get a sense of community by growing their own vegetables in their own environment.

Levy is also hopeful a program can be initiated with the county parks and recreation department. This activity would include the children in conservation programs.

"Another of our main objectives," said Levy, "is a broad range of experience for kids of all ages."

"We're trying to establish a program that will continue for years and I think we are."

Privileges extended

Humboldt County residents who are not HSU students are now eligible to receive HSU library cards.

Applicants must be 18-years and older and live within a three-hour drive from HSU.

The cards are issued on an annual basis and check-out privileges include all materials except phonograph records.

A card may be obtained by presenting a completed application form and valid I.D. bearing a local address to the university library circulation desk.

Extinguisher stolen

A fire extinguisher was reported as stolen from a vehicle parked in the HSU corporation yard.

According to Arcata Police reports, the theft occurred between Oct. 29 and Nov. 1. The extinguisher was valued at \$20.

There are no suspects and the case has been suspended.



DAY IN THE SUN—Babbette Diaz relaxed on a towel at Camp Kimtu along the Trinity River when YES volunteers took children from Eureka on an overnight campout.

NOTICE

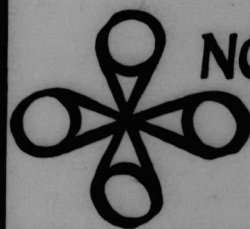
It is possible to classify people into two groups: ecosystem people and biosphere people. Until the rise of the first civilized empires, all people on earth were ecosystem people. This means they lived within one ecosystem or, at most, a few closely related ecosystems, and depended entirely on the continued functioning of those ecosystems for their survival.....

Biosphere people today are tied in with the global technological and economic systems. This frees them from the restraints of any one particular ecosystem, since they can draw upon energy and resources from an economic network which extends throughout the entire biosphere.....This permits biosphere people to override the ecological controls in any one system and, consequently, do far greater damage than could be accomplished by a group which was totally dependent on that particular ecosystem.....

Until biosphere people, armed with powers greater than their ancestors could imagine, make use of the wisdom which ecosystem people have so painfully acquired and which their ancestors once had, they remain in peril.

Raymond Dasman,

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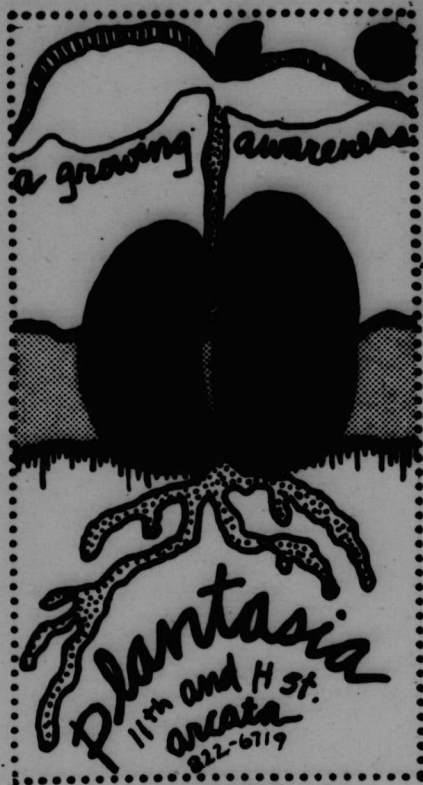


Photo by Chris Broderick

COOKIN'—After a 1,700 foot climb, members of the North-coast Wheelmen's Bicycle Club cruised downhill in the Freshwater to Kneeland race Oct. 31. The race was won by

HSU student, Bruce Harley, in a time of 26:50 for the five-mile course. The club's next race is this Sunday on old U.S. 101, starting about a mile north of Loleta.



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Ads to 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

Addressers wanted immediately! Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, MN. 55426

BANJO PICKER looking for others to form bluegrass group. Call Mark at 442-8070.

LOST ON CAMPUS, October 27, an OVAL TIGER'S EYE RING with a gold band and black leaves. \$15.00 REWARD FOR RETURN. CONTACT: Janice Nielson, Music Department, Music Building, Room 143.

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Biking pedals to popularity

by Gary Gundlach

Bicycling is here to stay. Locally and across the nation, more people are riding bicycles than ever before.

Vincent Smith, of the Life Cycle Cyclery in Arcata, believes there has been more acceptance of bicycling as a real form of transportation.

"I'm glad to see it hasn't come back just as a fad," he said.

"The rain is kind of a hassle," Smith said, "but I still like riding here a lot."

Smith cited routes to Big Lagoon, Fieldbrook, Butler Valley and the Avenue of the Giants as popular bicycle trips.

Fitness and economics could be factors in the reason for the increase in the popularity of bicycling, Smith explained.

Touring has also become a popular aspect of bicycling recently.

"Before, it was impossible to go to San Francisco," he said, "there were signs preventing bicyclists from traveling on the freeway and there were no alternate routes."

Smith said after much petitioning the signs have been changed and there are good bike lanes.

He said Caltrans puts out maps showing routes for bicyclists.

There are changes constantly being made in the construction of bikes. Smith said the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission sets regulations and standards that bicycles have to meet, such as reflectors and chain guard requirements.

Ron Barager of the Flat Earth Bicycle Shop, said that when he came to Humboldt County 13 years ago "it seemed I had the only ten-speed around."

He believes that there has been a steady increase in the popularity of bicycling.

Brown said a new bike lane system is being planned for the City of Eureka and the county. He thinks the idea is a great opportunity for bike enthusiasts.

A country-side bicycle club is being planned by Barry Brown of the Henderson Center Bicycle Shop in Eureka.

He said the club will not be identified with his shop but will strictly be a people-oriented organization.

About 100 people have expressed interest in the club. Brown said he hopes to have classes in bicycle safety, training and maintenance.

Young people aren't the only ones interested in bicycles either. Both Brown and Vince Smith said the average bicycle buyer is between 30 and 35.

Intramural tournaments slated

With still half a season to complete in its co-ed sports leagues, Humboldt State's intramural sports program is expanding to include tournament competition later this month.

Applications to compete in tournament sports may be submitted to the intramurals program office, near the Mini-HUB, in the University Center.

Burt Nordstrom, director of the intramurals program at HSU, said the tournament sports offered will be three-on-three basketball, racquetball, handball, tennis, archery and cross country, among others.

While elimination tournament action begins, team sports will continue until the end of the fall quarter. Nordstrom said nearly 700 persons have been involved with the intramural sports program.

Nordstrom explained there have been no

major hassles in getting the team sports leagues organized this quarter, the only minor problem being dissatisfaction with some of the student officiating, and a few problems with forfeits.

Nordstrom also said rules had to be changed in the indoor floor hockey league, because the games were getting too rough.

The program's largest participation has been in co-ed volleyball, where approximately 25 teams have been arranged in four different leagues.

Along with volleyball, indoor softball is halfway through its season. The league leading team is the "Body Lice."

In innertube water polo, two teams in each six-team league remain undefeated: "The Atom Ants," "The Water Walkers," "The Disco Ducks," and "Tubes no. 1."

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Sports Roundup

Football

The Humboldt State football team will be in Redwood Bowl Saturday for its next to last game of the year.

The Lumberjacks will play Simon Fraser in a non-conference contest. Last year Humboldt defeated Simon Fraser, in Vancouver. But the Canadian team is traditionally one of the strongest on the 'Jack's schedule.

Humboldt kept its hopes alive for a second place finish in the Far Western Conference last Saturday, as the 'Jacks beat San Francisco State, 19-0 in HSU's homecoming game.

Neither San Francisco or Humboldt could generate any consistent drive in the game, but the Lumberjacks broke three big plays to account for the only scoring.

HSU didn't score until the first half was almost over. With 38 seconds remaining, safety Dusty McAuley intercepted a San Francisco pass, and returned it 78 yards to break the scoreless tie.

In the third quarter, quarterback Tim Nowell, starting his first game since suffering an ankle injury earlier in the season, connected with Louis Rovai for a 78-yard touchdown play. Rich Volonte then kicked his only successful conversion of the game.

In the fourth quarter, fullback Eric Woolsey broke through on a burst up the middle for a 60-yard touchdown run to cap off the 'Jack's scoring.

Coach Bud Van Deren's team is now 3-1 in the Far Western Conference, and 4-4 overall.

The ball changed hands often during the game. HSU fumbled once, and was intercepted four times.

Saturday night's game against Simon Fraser will begin at 7:30.

Cross country

HSU's cross country squad placed second to UC Davis at the Far Western Conference relays Saturday, but Coach Jim Hunt's team still qualified to compete in the national Division III championships in Cleveland, Ohio, this weekend.

Gordon Innes and Scott Peters finished first and fifth respectively in the league meet. Innes,

a transfer from UCLA, was just 18 seconds behind the FWC's champion, Angelo Martinez of UC Davis.

Innes completed the 5.1 mile course in a time of 25:18. Peters' time was 25:32.

Hunt said both Innes and Peters should be able to go to Cleveland for the championships this weekend, because of the money raised for post-season competition two weeks ago. The cross country team raised money through an hour run, where runners were sponsored and paid for the number of laps they could run in an hour's time.

Hunt said money to send the remaining team members to Ohio is still not available, but might be available in time for the championships this Saturday.

One other Lumberjack finished in the FWC's top ten, freshman Chris Speer.

Water polo

The Lumberjack water polo players will be in Hayward this Friday and Saturday for the Far Western Conference championship tournament.

HSU will go into the championship competition in third place in the FWC. Humboldt was beaten by Hayward State Saturday, 18-14, for the 'Jack's second consecutive loss. A week ago, Humboldt was nipped by UC Davis, 13-12. Davis goes into the tournament this weekend as the top rated team, followed by Hayward.

HSU had a 2-2 conference mark in regular season play, and were 11-5 overall.

Humboldt's scoring was paced by six goals from Clinton Dodd, and three goals from Marcus Miller, in the defeat at Hayward Saturday.

Recyclables outlined

The Arcata Community Recycling Center, located at 9th and N Streets is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The center accepts glass, cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin cans, brown paper bags, paper egg cartons and used motor oil.

Recyclables may also be dropped off at the YES house on campus.

Campus Roundabouts

TODAY, NOV. 10

Women's rap group; House 55; 9:30-11 a.m.
Two-hour gymnastic workout; West Gym; 7 p.m.; 25 cents.

Experimental College; Black experience; Founder's 214; 7-9:30 p.m.

Nature film series; "Off Road Controversy;" Multipurpose Rm.; 8 p.m.; 50 cents.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Women's rap group; House 55; 4-5:30 p.m.
Career development workshop; Education-Psychology Building, 203; 4 p.m.

Women's association meeting; House 55; 5 p.m.
Spanish Club meeting; House 57; 7 p.m.

Student legislative council; Nelson Hall; 7 p.m.
Nature film series; "The Redwoods," "Miner's Ridge," "Off Road Controversy;" Blue Room JGC; 8 p.m.; 35 cents.

Experimental college; Native American and Chicano; Founder's Hall 214; 7-9:30 p.m.
Film; "Mein Kampf" and lecture by Erwin Leiser; Multipurpose Rm.; 8 p.m.; General admission \$2, students \$1.50.

Play; "Cyrano de Bergerac;" John Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m. \$2.25 general admission, \$1 students.
Poetry reading; John Ross, Ralph Nelson, L. D. Engdahl; Jambalaya; 9 p.m.; \$1.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Summer job seminar; Natural resources; Multipurpose Rm.; 11 a.m.

Film; "Germany Awaken" by Erwin Leiser; Multipurpose Rm.; 8 p.m. General admission, \$2, \$1.50 students.

Cinema YES; "Alexander Nevsky;" Founder's Hall Auditorium; 8 p.m.; \$1.

Play; "Cyrano de Bergerac;" John Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; \$2.25 general admission, \$1 students.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Football; Simon Fraser; Redwood Bowl; 1:30 p.m.

Car rally; Friday 13 Club; Education-Psychology Building; 6 p.m.

Cinema YES; "Ivan the Terrible;" Founder's Hall Auditorium; 8 p.m. \$1.

Concert; Jerry Garcia and Friends; East Gym; 8 and 11 p.m.; General admission \$5.50, \$4 students.

Chamber Music; Music complex recital hall; 8:15 p.m.

Play; "Cyrano de Bergerac;" John Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m. \$2.25 general admission, \$1 students.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Recreational volleyball; East Gym; 4-7 p.m.

Open line; discussion of herbicide spraying in Humboldt County; Channel 6; 5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Women's rap group; House 55; 9:30-11 a.m.

Experimental college; Spanish conversation; YES House; 3:30 p.m.

Two-hour gymnastic workout; West Gym; 7 p.m. 25 cents.

Films; Three films on mountain sports; JGC; 8 p.m. Free.

Student recital; Music complex recital hall; 8:15 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Cultural center gallery; Photography exhibition; 422 First St., Eureka; 12 to 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
Hatha yoga class; Multipurpose Rm.; 3-4:30 p.m.

Women's rap group; House 55; 4-5:30 p.m.
Arcata Planning Commission; City hall; 7:30 p.m.

Gestalt group; ECCE House, 2124 E St. Eureka; 8 p.m. \$5 per session.

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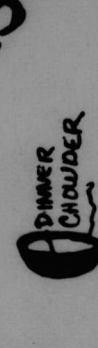
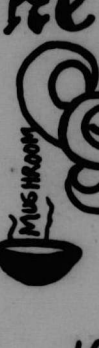
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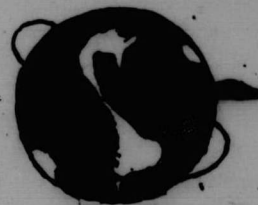
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Tenant contract closes strike



STRIKE SETTLED—Kevin Gladstone, Tenants Union coordinator, and Renee Marshall, agent for the owner of Ocean View Terrace apartments in Trinidad, discuss the contractual agreement which ended a week-long tenants strike. The contract was signed Monday and the final settlement was to be reached this week.

(Continued from page 1)

month to facilitate repairs to the complex. But, according to Gladstone, no repairs were made.

Renee Marshall mailed letters to OVT tenants on Oct. 21 informing them a series of rent increases were necessary to maintain the profitable operation of the apartments. Rents were due to rise another \$35 by Jan. 1.

One OVT tenant (who wishes to remain unidentified) came to Gladstone with the letter she had received.

"When we got letters about rent increases, it was panic time in our neighborhood. There was a lot of gasping going on over the tremendous rent increases. Many of us thought we'd end up being evicted," the tenant said.

Many residents found it hard to believe an increase in rent would turn into repairwork.

"The previous owners were lax in making repairs," the tenant said. "Anything that was done was done grudgingly. For instance, one roof rotted out and was fixed only under extreme reluctance."

Maintenance funds

Marshall said she believed the rent increase she asked for was necessary. She sets aside \$350 per month in maintenance funds.

"It'll be interesting to see how the community council uses the repair money."

The union met with the OVT community about three weeks ago. Letters were drafted and sent to Marshall warning her that unless "certain delapidations and defects are repaired within a reasonable time," the tenants would refuse to pay their rent. Rents were withheld Nov. 1.

"The rent strike was held in good faith," Gladstone said. "If we hadn't stopped rent, I don't think anything would have gotten done."

Gladstone said, however, no threats were made against the union or residents by Marshall.

"I was surprised how well we communicated once an effort was made."

Gets tenants together

"I thought of something similar to a union to get tenants together and keep costs down," Marshall said, "but I didn't think they had the spirit." She said getting tenants involved will allow them to see how things are run.

"They'll realize the money they spend on rent goes out for repairs too. This greater responsibility will absorb the money lost by not raising rents," Marshall said.

But people at OVT already have a great concern over their living condition according to a resident.

"They do everything in their power to keep it as homey as possible. Those people really care about their environment," the tenant said. "Renee is the first landlord we've had who's willing to put money behind us."

"This thing is important to us and that's why we were able to sit down and get things agreed to. We're poor people—we already had a great respect for our homes."

The contract calls for the institution of a team of residents to see that repairs are done as quickly and economically as possible.

Make own repairs

"Whenever feasible," Gladstone said, "residents will be expected to make their own repairs."

Water is at the top of the fix-it list, according to Gladstone. A seasonally low level in all three of OVT's wells makes it impossible to supply the complex with water 24 hours a day. A new well could cost as much as \$3,000, according to Marshall.

Marshall said she won't speculate on whether the contract will be good or bad for business.

"That remains to be seen," she said. "If the objectives of the contract actually happen I think it's a definite plus. People will be happier and the property will be kept in better condition."

A resident from OVT said without the tenants union, most people wouldn't have been able to stay.

Marshall said she doesn't believe the contract is worth the paper it's written on, but she said, "It's the faith people put into it that's of value."

Marine lab facilities double

Expansion of the HSU marine lab at Trinidad has begun. The addition will double the size of the existing structure which was built in 1966.

When completed, the marine lab will house a lecture room, two labs, a graduate research area, individual experimenting stations, two offices, a large shop and storage area and public display aquariums.

As the building is arranged now, the lecture room doubles as a lab, restricting the number of classes that can be held. With the additional space, labs and lectures can run simultaneously and more classes can be offered.

The facilities planning department at HSU has had the addition in the works for eight years but construction has been delayed according to Dorsey A. Longmire, HSU facility planner.

Longmire said delays were caused by funding troubles, the

fact that many Trinidad residents were opposed to the expansion of the lab and the necessity of filing an environmental impact statement before construction could begin.

Protection appeal approved

An appeal by the Sierra Club which would place environmental protections on a Caltrans construction project was approved Thursday by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Caltrans was granted permission to realign and widen one-and-a-half miles of U.S. 101 along Stone Lagoon, north of Trinidad.

Lucille Vinyard, chairperson of the Redwood Chapter of the Sierra Club worked on the appeal.

"This is the first time Caltrans has had to have monitoring of its

The estimated cost of the expansion is \$408,800 according to Longmire.

Construction is expected to be completed next year.

construction," Vinyard said. "In the past it has been locked into design standards."

The conditions Caltrans must comply to include:

1. No trees are to be cut west of U.S. 101, 2 feet in diameter, breast height.
2. Minimal destruction to riparian vegetation.
3. Replanting of native plants on cuts and replanting if necessary for erosion control.
4. The monitoring of erosion control to ensure no sooty deposits run into the lagoon as a result of construction.

Park logging to threaten redwoods

by Sharon Zoumbaris

This is lumber country and the idea of stopping the logging of trees draws mixed emotions.

The Save-the-Redwoods League wants to halt cutting of land surrounding the Redwood National Park, or better yet, to buy the land from the Arcata Redwood Co. before it is clear cut.

In 1968, Redwood National Park Act set aside small disconnected pieces of land as an addition to the three already existing state parks.

Near the Tall Trees Grove, lies an eight-mile long, one-half mile wide strip of land called the Worm.

Critical areas

The Worm is considered by environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club, to contain critical upslope and upstream areas. It is privately owned by three timber corporations.

Negotiations with the timber companies; Georgia Pacific, Simpson and Arcata Redwood began in 1969 to the virgin stand of redwoods surrounding the Worm.

Lowell Chapman, public relations director for Arcata Redwood Co., said his business has not been directly contacted by the Save-the-Redwoods League about plans to buy this controversial land.

No sale intentions

"As of now there are no intentions to sell the land in question and we haven't been contacted by a Save-the-Redwoods person yet," Chapman said.

A crucial date for both the conservationists and the Arcata Redwood Co. is Nov. 15.

According to John Amodio, Northcoast Environmental spokesman, that is when the lumber companies discontinue cutting until April 15.

This waiting period would give the Save-the-Redwoods League the time they feel is needed to accomplish the purchase of the land.

Amodio said, "The money is there to buy the land

with, and was raised through private donations and a 50-50 matching fund from the state."

Amodio also said the league is ready to commit \$1 million toward the purchase if necessary.

Plans to buy the additional acres carry with them two conditions, that the land will be purchased for a fair market price and the cutting will be deferred for ¼ mile around the Redwood National Park, in a 2-year moratorium.

Defer-cutting request

Though not directly contacted by the Save-the-Redwoods League, the lumber company was requested by California Secretary of Resources, Claire Dedrick, to defer cutting on the land in question.

The company declined and plans are underway to harvest the timber on the slopes of Redwood Creek.

Amodio said that though cutting still continues, hopefully a moratorium will be granted to extend to Nov. 15, and the environmental groups will have at least six months to find a solution to the controversy.