

the LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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LAI DOWN THE LAW—Sheriff Gene Cox, left, and District Attorney John Buffington answer reporters' questions at last week's press conference. Six persons were arrested by sheriff's deputies at the "Yurok Land Convention" held near the Klamath River.

Yurok Land Convention terminates with arrests

by Victor Zazueta

The Yurok Land Convention, led by Margaret Carlson, came to a swift end in the early hours of Oct. 6.

A concerted effort by Humboldt and Del Norte County Sheriff Departments, in conjunction with investigators from the Humboldt County District Attorney's office, converged on the convention's camp, near the Ah Pah Creek on the Klamath River, and arrested six persons.

The raid was carried out shortly before dawn, according to Sheriff Gene Cox.

At a press conference called later the same day, Sheriff Cox explained how an estimated 50 law enforcement personnel, armed with hand guns, rifles and shotguns, entered the camp without resistance and made the arrests. Two children were also taken into protective custody.

Cox added there were no Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams deployed in the early morning raid.

Arrested and charged with trespassing were Kenneth Dale Tiger, 31, Hollywood; Slantay Delia Carlson, 20, Blue Lake; Lawrence Dean Young, 26, no

address given; Debra Jane Myers, 22, and Richard Lee Myers, 33, both of Hoopa and a 17-year-old male charged with criminal conspiracy to commit a crime and maintain a public nuisance, a felony.

Two others were arrested later the same day and held on warrants charging them with conspiracy. The two, alleged leaders of the Yurok Land Convention, are Desmond Keith Merkie Oliver, 47, Eureka and Donna Rose Martin, 44. Who were arraigned on Oct. 7 and released on their own recognizance.

At the press conference, District Attorney John Buffington read from a prepared statement praising the coordinated actions of Humboldt and Del Norte Sheriff Departments.

After the arrests the camp was dismantled, the river cleared of any obstructions, and the camp equipment confiscated by the District Attorney's office as evidence.

Buffington said his office would take steps to prevent any persons from returning to the camp. Cox said two officers were stationed at the site to clean up.

(Continued on page 25)

Auction: going, going, 'g' gone

by Ann Tapie

Ranchers, old-timers, college students and used furniture dealers crowd the wooden bleachers surrounding an arena normally used in livestock sales.

People from all over Humboldt County congregate at the Carl Johnson Co. Monday morning for the general merchandise auction.

Many people arrive before the 9:30 a.m. starting time to scan the merchandise to be sold.

While a handy man is examining the counter tops, a student is busily comparing what may be her new home furnishings.

Merchandise inspected

The dealers relax in the bleachers drinking coffee. Carl Johnson's is open Sunday to allow people to inspect the merchandise to be auctioned the next day. Most furniture dealers take advantage of this.

Old-timers walk around socializing with their longtime auction friends.

Herman Schwede, a resident of Humboldt County for 25 years, said, "It's as good a way as any to kill a Monday morning. I've been doing it for 25 years now."

A few minutes after starting time, Don Johnson, the

auctioneer, arrives. He gives a brief description of the items to be sold and the auction begins.

Johnson sells the merchandise as fast as his employees can display it. With more than 400 items to be sold in four hours, no time can be wasted.

Johnson's rapid chattering often puts him one step ahead of amateur bidders, so that they end up bidding on something already sold.

HSU student George Loew said, "You've really got to be on your toes at the auction. There was some foam rubber that went on auction. By the time I had made the decision that I needed it, it had already sold for 25 cents."

The Carl Johnson Co., located north of Eureka just off U.S. 101, has been holding auctions for 28 years.

Johnson said the Carl Johnson Co. originally began as a livestock auction. Three years later they began auctioning used furniture, appliances and hardware. They then opened up a used furniture store which has since changed to what Johnson calls a "general merchandise store."

Johnson said he has been working in the store since

he was "knee high to a grasshopper" and that his becoming the auctioneer was a natural development.

"I had our auctioneer give me a few lessons," Johnson said.

He then tried auctioneering, liked it and went to school to become more accomplished.

Johnson believes a lot of practical experience has come from being an auctioneer and said, "I haven't missed one of our auctions in 15 years."

Johnson bought the company three years ago from his father, Carl Johnson.

Being the owner, he has a lot of business ideas about the auction.

Keeps his buyers

Johnson said, "If you communicate properly with people when you sell them something you're going to keep your buyers. There is no problem about that."

According to Johnson, market prices are established at auctions all over the world.

He said that since bidders are the ones setting prices, the auction is a "super fair way to get the most money for something."

(Continued on page 13)

Sewer sale declared 'too late' to overturn

Editor's note—Since this story was written, the wastewater referendum has been turned in with approximately 3,200 signatures.

However, it was turned into the county clerk's office, when the referendum was supposed to have been turned into the Humboldt Wastewater Authority itself.

John Stokes Jr., the attorney for the authority, said this was like having to "file a case in Superior Court in Eureka and filing it in Federal Court in Sacramento."

The supporters of the referendum are on the agenda of the Wastewater Authority for 4:30 p.m. today.

by Katie Shanley

"Two years too late," were the words used by Arcata City Councilmember Daniel Hauser to describe the referendum attempt to block the sale of Humboldt County sewer bonds.

The petition for referendum, circulated throughout the Arcata community in recent days, protested the sale of \$12 million worth of revenue bonds which will help finance a controversial new sewage treatment plant for Humboldt County.

"The city council fought this sewer treatment plant from the beginning but we had no public support then," Hauser said. "Where are the people now?"

On Sept. 8, the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority authorized

(Continued on page 7)

Bus loop to join Arcata and CR

by Marcia Vanderlip

A new bus route between HSU and College of the Redwoods was proposed at the last meeting of the Humboldt Transit Board.

Accommodating 490 passengers, a small 27 seater would make 14 runs a day between the two campuses. Tentatively, the bus will make three stops, one in Arcata and two in Eureka.

Humboldt Transit Supervisor Bob Warren said the bus would not begin service for "a couple of weeks at the earliest."

The new loop is an effort to minimize the bus crowds. The two large white buses are reportedly overcrowded.

"Sixty days ago we had 350 people riding, now it's mammoth. We've already topped 1,500 and the acceptability of our ridership

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Open up to...



Humboldt County hunters

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Editorial freedom

Paper seeks amendment

by Karen Petersen

The California State University and College's (CSUC) Board of Trustees recently reaffirmed its stand on editorials in college newspapers, a stand which has been haunting the offices of The Lumberjack since the Arcata City Council election last March.

Under Title V of the Administrative Code, an auxiliary university organization cannot support a political issue or candidate.

The Lumberjack, because it is located in a state building, receives a part of mandatory Associated Student fees and is part of the university curriculum, is considered an auxiliary organization.

The paper is also funded through its own advertising revenue.

Can't endorse

As an auxiliary organization, The Lumberjack, as a unit, is not allowed to endorse or oppose candidates in an election.

However, according to an opinion written by Howard Gilstrap, attorney for the General Counsel of the CSUC system, "This section does not prohibit individuals from exercising their First Amendment right to express their personal opinion on a candidate or issue."

The report goes on to state "a student editor, with proper disclaimer which clearly states the opinion is his own, may express a personal opinion on a candidate or issue in a signed editorial format."

First Amendment rights

While legal and constitutional issues related to freedom of the press are ultimately resolved by the courts, the Board of Trustees established policy with respect to this issue in 1969, the report states.

Title V, however, is superceded by a law established by the California Supreme Court last June. The law, determined in Stanson vs. Mott, claims "a public agency may not expend public funds to promote a partisan position in an election campaign."

Sally Connell, Lumberjack editor, along with Ronald Young, dean of creative arts and humanities and Howard Seemann, Lumberjack adviser, are initiating an attempt seeking an amendment to that law.

Amendment for exemption

The intended amendment would exempt student newspapers from the state law, allowing the paper complete editorial freedom.

"I know it's a big order for a puny little paper like ours," said Connell, a journalism senior. "I certainly wish we didn't have to do all the work."

"I wish there were no restrictions and I wish we didn't have to get into games with semantics, like rewording disclaimers and all that bullshit."

Should The Lumberjack violate Title V by endorsing before rewording the disclaimer or signing the editorial, publication could be suspended by HSU President Alistair McCrone. The Lumberjack's only recourse would then be through court.

Suspended publication

According to Edward "Buzz" Webb, dean of student services, suspending publication is just one alternative which would resolve the question of The Lumberjack's editorial freedom "once and for all."

"Actually, I don't think what's offered to the editor here keeps her from doing very much," Webb said. "If she decides to violate the law it is my obligation to notify the president."

"If it went to court it would depend a lot on how the judge interprets the First Amendment."

"I'm trying to find a practical solution, but Sally wants to go beyond that and speak to First Amendment rights."

Webb said McCrone supports editorial freedom, but is also held personally liable for any violations.

Seeking legislative move

According to Seemann, who is also journalism department chairperson, the approach being taken now is to try and get a legislative remedy to the problem.

The Lumberjack is seeking help from the American Civil Liberties Union. The union was expected to discuss whether it would help The Lumberjack draft an amendment to the law at its meeting last night.

"Officially all I'm doing is trying to suggest to Sally what the alternatives are," Seemann said. "I don't think she should violate Title V. There are other avenues, like legislative action."

Connell, who is serving her last quarter as editor, said she would not violate Title V and instead has reworded the disclaimer and labeled the editorial.

Disclaimer reworded

The disclaimer, located on the editorial page, was changed by Connell from "Opinions expressed are those of either the author or the paper . . ." to "Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the paper."

"I feel like I'm copping out and therefore The Lumberjack is copping out. But I'm really hesitant to force the whole situation because even if we won some kind of court case—which it might boil down to—The Lumberjack could lose some freedom in the end after the dust settles," Connell said.

"The law should be changed. Otherwise editors will keep running into this brick wall every quarter."

"The editors should be able to decide if they want to sign an editorial or not. No external person should be able to tell an editor 'you've got to do it this way.'"

Told what to do

"It's not that I would despise signing an editorial. I do despise someone telling me whether I should sign it or not."

Seemann, who has been Lumberjack adviser for eight years, said he doesn't see rewording the disclaimer as a cop-out.

"I'm sensitive to the editor's feelings that it's a cop-out, but I don't think it is," he said. "If we were going to endorse, it would be a staff vote."

"In terms of effect, I don't think it matters if the staff or just the editor endorses. In fact, a staff endorsement shows consensus."

Webb also said he thinks the distinction between the editor and the staff endorsing candidates is a fine one.

Similar impact

"She'd have the same impact if she wrote it or the staff voted on it," he said.

"But it makes all the difference in the world in not involving the AS and the university."

Webb said one strength of the paper is its balance between community and campus reporting. Connell claims that is what makes The Lumberjack different from other college papers.

"I think we're a pretty good, effective newspaper, especially in community affairs," she said. "Since students are community members, we have a right and an obligation to advise them on local politics."

Old problem notices

"I wonder why no one ever ran into this problem before to the point where they wanted to change the law? Maybe they never noticed before. Maybe we're unique in the sense that we have such a strong voice in the community."

"I think people in the community have overestimated the influence of The Lumberjack because they seem to think we decide students' opinions rather than reflect them."

Another alternative suggested by Webb in regard to seeking legislative action in the immediate future would be to gain the support of CSUC student body presidents, who have a lobbyist in Sacramento and meet monthly.

Direct method sought

"I don't think getting help from the ACLU is as direct as going through the AS presidents," Webb said. "A lot of campuses don't care because their editorial voice doesn't have that much to say about their communities."

Seemann said it bothers him that The Lumberjack isn't getting unanimous support from journalism departments throughout the state. Some colleges aren't interested because they have lab newspapers, directly supported by state funds.

"I'm kind of proud about what The Lumberjack is trying to do. It shows we have a commitment to the First Amendment. But sometimes I feel like we're a voice in the wilderness."



Photo by Sally Connell

SEEKING PRACTICAL SOLUTION—Dean of Student Services Edward "Buzz" Webb became involved with Title V and its implications because The Lumberjack is partially supported by Associated Student funds. He suggested seeking legislative help in trying to seek an amendment to a law limiting editorial freedom.

Klamath dispute rages

by Sammy Reist

The Klamath River, scene of the Yurok Land Convention, may be seriously affected by policy decisions further north.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is investigating the possibility of diverting water from the upper Klamath for irrigation in Butte Valley, just south of the Oregon border. Approximately 43 miles of canals would take the water to Butte Valley distribution systems and Meiss Lake for storage.

Gary Monroe, of the California Department of Fish and Game, is opposed to the project. "Sometimes the Bureau of Reclamation considers certain ecological concerns insignificant that we consider serious," he said.

Closed basin

Monroe explained that Butte Valley is a closed basin. This means the drainage water that isn't reused must be pumped out into the Klamath. This is already being done on a smaller scale and has caused problems for fisheries because the salt level of Meiss Lake is different than that of the Klamath. There is also danger of pesticides being in the water.

Monroe also said more land for

agriculture means less land for wildlife.

Meiss Lake provides feeding and nesting habitat for many kinds of geese. This habitat could be threatened by the project.

18,000-acre proposal

The Department of Water Resources has made a proposal to use 18,000 acres of federal land for wildlife. This project would use water from wells and some of the run-off that is currently being pumped into the Klamath.

A spokesperson for the Bureau of Reclamation said the project is still in the planning stages. There are various alternatives being studied as well, such as more utilization of ground water.

The bureau is still evaluating the adverse impacts as well as the benefits, which might include power, recreation, and possible fishery enhancement. There is, however, some question about this.

The bureau's spokesperson said public input is an important part of its considerations. Public meetings are being held regularly.

He said, "No way will it happen if the people don't want it."



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Editorial

Press prestige?

Lumberjack editorials are like editorials in any newspaper.

Their influence on people can be debated.

There are members of the community and persons on campus that have gotten seriously upset at Lumberjack editorials. Not surprisingly, most of the people disagreed with what the editorials said.

They have something to hold over the paper's editorial page (see Karen Petersen's page two story).

First, the paper tries to inform the student about campus and community affairs. That is the ideal situation, of course, and nobody is more aware of it than The Lumberjack staff.

It seems like every interest group and political group in the area wants to be supported by the paper and complains about editorial freedom when they are opposed to it.

Much of the verbal support that The Lumberjack is getting now in trying to change any restrictions on the editorial page usually comes from those that agree with what the editorials state.

The catch here is that these supporters have questionable commitment to the concept of editorial freedom. They just see the paper as a place where their opinions can be expressed.

This is one basic reason why the paper should have no limitations.

Another thing that people seem to forget is that The Lumberjack does not decide how students vote.

Instead, the best thing to say about the editorials is they reflect existing opinion. There is no such thing as a new idea. Everything that appears in this or any editorial has probably been picked up from conversations on campus and around the community.

The Lumberjack does not decide how students vote. It has, however, become a sort of symbol of the college for community members who are upset about how students wield their voting rights.

They have confused the fact that The Lumberjack serves as the voice and not the brain trust of the college campus.

The paper is not that presumptuous. Sure, in some of its weaker moments, it might think that it influences students. But, where we do that is on the other pages of the newspaper. Not here.

What we cover and what we don't cover affects students.

That is why newspapers strive for that unobtainable ideal—namely, objectivity.



Letters to editor

Student loss of control claimed

Editor:

Upon returning from a years absence of HSU, I recently read a copy of The Lumberjack to ascertain what new services the university had to offer.

I was pleased with the addition of the food service's "Athenaeum", and expansion of the campus bookstore and library facilities.

However, I was grossly dismayed to learn that many students will not have the opportunity to contribute or take part in selection of their own formerly student-run programs: films, public speakers, major and minor concerts.

They are all now apparently coordinated by Chuck Lindemann of the University Center. According to him, he has approximately \$22,500 in student funds to play with in creating activities to entertain this year's enrollment.

There is nothing wrong with this, unless, of course, students think they could plan and provide better activities with their money.

Our AS general manager didn't think students could. And more significantly didn't give them the chance this year. She sold out these paid student positions to our UC coordinator.

He in turn sells out the students to his taste in films, his critical ear in local musical talent, and in the case of major concerts; sells out to a money raking agent (under the guise of "Cheney Productions") who dictates what or who will entertain us this year.

Very convenient set-up. Very limited set-up. It is a very easy solution to the problem of democratic student involvement. It eliminates it.

President Alistair McCrone was recently said to have been "bothered" by the fact that he doesn't have much contact with students. The cause seems only logical when students are not given the opportunity to participate in administrative functions.

The solution is equally logical. In an area where unemployment

is so high, these jobs could be returned to volunteering students or created as work-study positions. AS President Dan Faulk says he advocates creating more student on-campus jobs, yet he let this issue slip by without confrontation.

It is possible to make constructive changes. That is what our educational system teaches us. However, if this administration's alternative continues, my suggestion on the issue, directed to this "pro-student" administration, is to complete this ludicrous cycle by also selling out Dan Faulk's and the AS representative's positions and responsibilities to the UC coordinator... or has it happened already?

Karen Wyard
junior,
business administration



Intolerable paving

Editor:

This is an institution of higher learning where the level of intelligence is supposed to be better than average. It certainly didn't take a lot of smarts on somebody's part to wait until the beginning of school to pave the large parking lot at 17th and Union Streets. The unwarranted delay is causing untold parking problems and adding to an already intolerable parking situation.

Walter Schafan,
returned student

Lumberjack staff

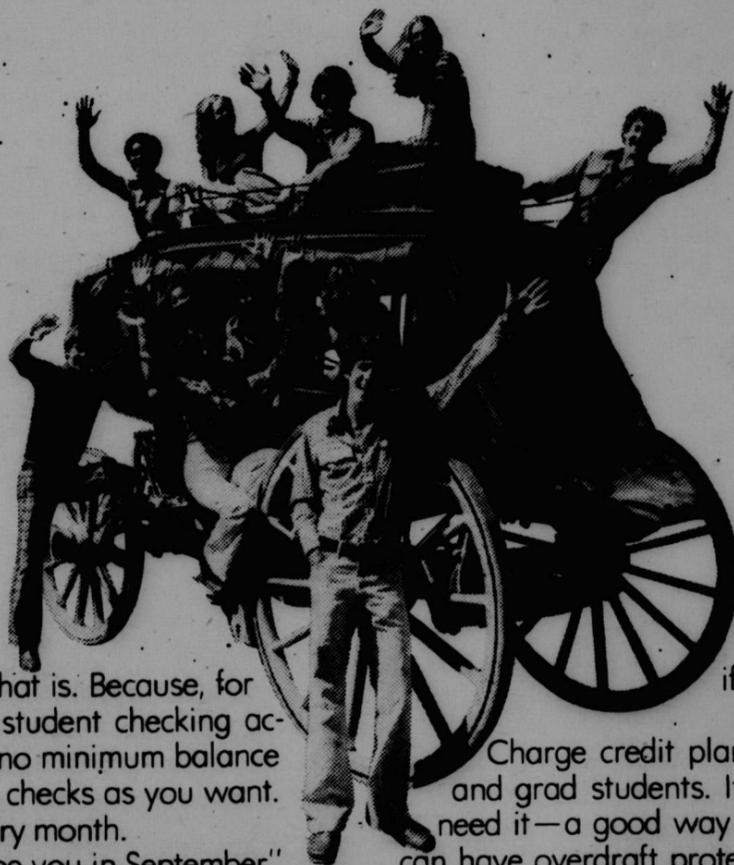
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Complaints should be directed to the editor in NH 6 (underneath the bathrooms) or by phone to (707) 826-3271. Students receive the paper free of charge from campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year. Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259.

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.

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Master moves crowds

Hooker traces blues roots

by Roy Giampoli

It might be October in Humboldt County, but it sure was hot last Friday and Saturday night, that's if you were in the HSU Rathskeller for the John Lee Hooker concert.

Ron Thompson opened each show with a rousing solo set of original and adapted tunes including a fine slide version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The 59-year-old Hooker left the majority of the burden on his back-up group, the Coast to Coast Blues Band (Ron Thompson, lead and rhythm guitars; Roger Bruce, electric bass; David Duarte, drums). Although his performance, as well as his presence, stirred the audiences.

Thompson, Bruce and Duarte, before John Lee appeared, performed a few numbers to further feed the audience's anticipation of the man who moans rather than sings the blues. "Drivin' Wheel", "Just Your Fool" and "Walkin' Cane" were the pieces they played prior to Hooker's entrance for the early Friday show.

The late Saturday show seemed to elicit the greatest response for the blues master. The crowd was up and dancing as "The Boogie" climaxed the final show, as well as the crowd's emotions.

Hooker's repertoire, over the two nights, included his biggest commercial success "Boom, Boom, Boom", a most memorable rendition of "I'm Bad, Like Jesse James" and "I'm a Crawling King Snake", "If You Need My Lovin' Baby", "Whiskey and Women", "Wild About



Photo by Roy Giampoli

PAID HIS DUES—John Lee Hooker moaned the blues at the Rathskeller last weekend. He says he originated the boogie which is popular today.

You Baby", "Mean, Mean Woman" and "John Lee's Mood."

Between Saturday shows John Lee talked about his roots,

feelings and experiences while smoking his pipe and sipping a High Life.

"I was born in Mississippi, raised in Tennessee . . . and I went to Memphis (at age 14) and worked as an usher," Hooker said.

From there he went to Cincinnati where he worked for a cesspool company, as well as playing the blues on the side.

John Lee said he got his first break in Detroit during the late 1940's where he signed his first recording contract for Sensation. During the period he used assumed names to bolster his income. His pseudonyms were John Lee Booker, Delta John, Texas Slim and the Boogie Man, which he still uses, as well as others.

According to John Lee, he has been recorded on 300 albums, including pirated material.

"I'm the one who originated the boogie everybody's doing now . . . I influenced a lot of groups—Canned Heat, Eric Burdon, the Rolling Stones, Fleetwood Mac and John Mayall," Hooker said.

He said Mayall and the Blues Breakers (John McVie, Peter Green and Eric Clapton) were his back-up group, when he toured England, before they ever cut a record.

Hooker, who now resides in Gilroy said, "They nominated me to the hall of fame, I guess you heard . . . I deserve it . . . I've paid a lot of dues I think, don't you"?

He went on to say, the likes of Muddy Waters, B.B. King and he are the roots of the boogie Blues. And indeed they are!



Photo by Roy Giampoli

CROWD PLEASER—The Coast to Coast Blues Band played the blues with the master, John Lee Hooker at four HSU shows.

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Sewage plant protests arise

(Continued from front page)

the sale of revenue bonds to help build a sewage treatment plant on the Samoa peninsula. The projected cost of the project exceeds \$51 million.

By submitting a petition with 2,500 or more signatures, supporters of the referendum hope for a repeal of the Sept. 8 decision by Wastewater Authority.

A coordinator of the referendum on the HSU campus, Rudy Becking, said they will ask for a special election if the decision is not repealed.

Becking, a natural resources teacher at HSU and adviser to Humboldt Tomorrow, said a special election will allow the public the opportunity to vote on the sewage treatment plant issue.

"This is a democracy. We should be allowed to vote on this," Becking said.

The sewage treatment plant, as it is planned now, requires the construction of two interceptor pipes spanning agricultural lands of McKinleyville, Arcata and Eureka. These pipes will carry raw sewage out to a secondary treatment plant on the peninsula, where it will be treated and dumped into the ocean.

Many objections

Objections to this system are many, but most stem from economic and environmental concerns.

Both referendum supporters and the Arcata City Council feel the construction of such interceptor pipes are possibly growth-inducing, leaving former agricultural lands vulnerable to strip development.

There is also the contention that dumping treated sewage into the ocean is not an environmentally sound as the present sewage disposal in Humboldt Bay.

High cost of project

Another concern of both the city council and referendum supporters is the high cost of the sewage project.

According to Hauser, it will cost an estimated \$14 per month per household for sewer services alone.

Provoke special election

Becking said the referendum will force the Wastewater Authority to repeal its decision or provoke a special election in which the public would be made aware of the economic and environmental concerns.

"A referendum vote will give the people a chance to consider the alternatives," Becking said.

Alternatives to the wastewater Authority sewage project include recycling sludge for agricultural use and boosting Arcata's present secondary treatment plant to a tertiary level.

Paul Wilson, Arcata city councilmember and candidate for 3rd district supervisor, said that "the referendum will cost the city money in the future."

"I can't go along with the referendum."

In an Oct. 4 news release, Sara Parsons, also a candidate for 3rd district supervisor, declared her support for the referendum.

According to the release, Parsons said, "A vote may be the only method by which the public can be informed on this complex issue."

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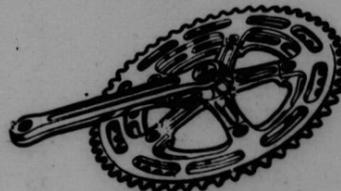
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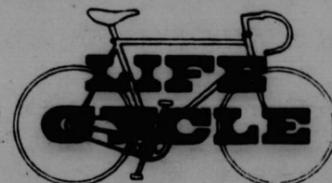
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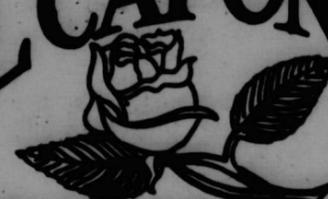


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Clear-cutting limited by bill

by Jerry Blair

A compromise clear-cutting bill that combines provisions of both the Melcher and Humphrey measures was passed by Congress and signed by President Ford on Oct. 4. Both timber industry spokespersons and environmentalists seem content with the bill.

Paul Evans, a spokesperson for Simpson Timber Co. in Eureka, said Simpson was pleased with the final legislation.

"We, along with the timber industry, supported the bill as it was adopted," Evans said.

Clear-cut menace

Environmentalists have long seen clear-cutting as a menace to the ecology of the forest. While being the most economical way to remove timber from the land, it also destroys watersheds, streams and wildlife habitats.

Clear-cutting has destroyed and scarred thousands of acres of land in our national forests, and will come under strict control by the forest service as a result of the legislation.

The clear-cutting controversy came to a head earlier this year when a U.S. Appeals Court ruled that an 1897 law, called the Organic Law, prohibited clear-cut logging in national forests.

This ruling, known as the Monongahela decision, said only dead, mature or trees of large growth could be clear-cut.

This decision led to the Humphrey bill, which would have repealed the 1897 law. It also contained no Congressional directives for timber management and was backed by the timber industry.

Limiting clear-cut acres

The other piece of legislation, called the National Forest Timber Management Reform Act of 1976, would have limited a clear-cut to 25 acres, prohibited massive commercial-cutting of immature trees in national forests and required sustained yield forestry on each ranger district, along with other environmental provisions designed to strictly control clear-cutting.

The compromise bill contains the sustaining yield provision, which limits logging on any national forest to a level which can continue forever without depleting the forest. However, the forest service does retain some freedom to

allow more logging under certain circumstances.

It also repeals the 1897 law which led to the stopping of clear-cutting in national forests. However, the forest service can allow clear-cutting if the landscape will not be permanently damaged, if the land can be restocked in five years and if streams are protected.

Accelerated program

Also, the bill provides for an eight-year accelerated program to replant denuded forest areas at a cost of \$200 million.

According to Assemblyman Barry Keene (D-Eureka), one of the most important sections of the new legislation for the Northcoast is a proposed increase in federal payments to local governments as a share of timber sale receipts from the national forests. Keene said this will mean an increase of several million dollars flowing to Northcoast areas.

A member of the Western States Forestry Task Force, Keene testified in Washington during debate on the Humphrey bill.

Two changes

There will be two changes in timber sales procedure. First, there will be sealed bidding required for most timber sales. This will probably lead to higher prices, since the present system of oral bidding makes bidders aware of competitors bids.

And second, small operators with less than 500 employees have the option of building logging roads themselves or having the forest service do it for them.

This legislation seems to be a compromise between the timber industry and environmental groups. It does not end the practice of clear-cutting. In some sections it is fuzzy about the controls over the forest service that gives it a great deal of flexibility to deviate from the bill's non-declining yield policy.

"No one got everything he wanted out of this bill," Keene said. "Congress was under tremendous pressure to make some radical changes and responded with what I think will be a workable solution and a beneficial one for the Northcoast economy."

Group pushes minority employment

by Chris Yarrow

A group called Focus on Realizing Employment Equality (FREE) has been formed at HSU to step up Affirmative Action on campus.

FREE believes the Affirmative Action office at HSU has not done enough to increase the percentage of women and ethnic minorities on the HSU faculty.

The Affirmative Action office was set up at HSU in February, 1975. Don Armbrust, coordinator since July, 1975, admits the program has not been as successful as hoped but sees the possibility of further advancement.

Analysis of faculty

Armbrust is presently preparing an analysis of the HSU faculty based on the number of women and ethnic minorities available to teach in each academic discipline.

"This analysis will be presented to the Health, Education and Welfare Department in the very near future," Armbrust said.

According to Armbrust, Affirmative Action would like to set up three-year interim goals based on this analysis to increase the percentage of women and

minorities on the faculty at HSU. At present there are no interim goals.

Brochure results

A brochure released by FREE, showed that 2½ percent of the HSU faculty were ethnic minorities, 7 percent white females and the remaining 90½ percent were white males.

A national study has shown the average percentage of "ladder" faculty in four-year colleges is 18 percent women and 4-5 percent ethnic minorities.

Armbrust said the large number of staff positions in the sciences at HSU and the low number of female and ethnic minority applicants in these disciplines contributes to the low average at HSU.

Position contenders

He also said that until last year the academically top-notch candidates, usually white males, were getting the positions rather than "substantially equivalent" contenders, usually females and ethnic minorities.

According to Armbrust, the positions available are often temporary and do not offer a lot of money so many female and ethnic minorities do not apply for

or accept the positions.

In response to a question on FREE's affect upon his office, Armbrust said, "My office is advisory. I don't make the final decisions. FREE will have to push the university and they can do this through my office and my people. I will try to work with them to the degree I can."

"I think the group is an outgrowth of a real concern by ethnic minorities and women on campus. I am not surprised such a group got together to push Affirmative Action."

Auction scheduled

The City of Arcata will hold an oral auction this Saturday at noon at the City of Arcata Corporation Yard, 600 G St.

Lists of the items to be sold are available at Arcata City Hall and at the Corporation Yard. The items will be displayed Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bids are required to be accompanied with a 10 percent deposit with the balance due Monday, Oct. 18, by 5 p.m. State sales tax of six percent must be included in the bid price.



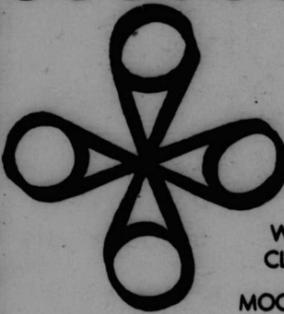
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Klee vows loyalty to voters

by Jeff Levine

"I'm a populist in that I believe a man should represent the people in his district," Congressional hopeful Oscar Klee said.

Speaking before a lunchtime crowd of about 100 persons last week in the HSU quad, Klee promised to be guided in Washington by the voice of the voter.

After a short talk in which Klee ridiculed his opponent, incumbent Congressman Don Clausen (R-2nd District), for refusing to debate, Klee called for questions from the crowd.

The crowd complied and tossed numerous questions on numerous subjects to Klee.

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Most were answered boldly and the crowd generally appeared satisfied. A few questions were avoided or answered in circular style.

When asked how he felt on state Proposition 14, the farmworkers initiative, Klee declined to answer. He said it was a state matter he'd never be asked to vote on in Congress.

Favors collective bargaining

"I am in favor of collective bargaining," the Mendocino Democrat added.

Klee said he knew it was an unpopular stand but, "There is no immediate solution to that problem."

Another environmental question arose, that of nuclear power.

He said he was strongly against nuclear proliferation and favored federal support for development of solar power.

The marijuana issue was inevitably raised. The former Mendocino County Supervisor said he favored federal decriminalization as long as the user doesn't interfere with anyone else.

"Would you support federal gay rights legislation?" someone asked.

"Yes, it's the same. I really believe people should have the right to do with their bodies as they please."

Two sides to issue

Talking about the abortion issue, he said there were two sides. The right of a woman to decide what happens with her body against the idea of taking a human life.

He said he wanted to do more research to learn at what point life in the womb starts.

One student asked about logging around the boundaries of Redwood National Park, causing damage to the forest.

Klee said he opposed acquisition of any more land for the park unless the local people could be compensated for their loss of tax base.

"Then our \$10 million investment goes to waste?" a student asked.

Liberal on human issues

"I'm primarily a, quote unquote, liberal when it comes to human issues," Klee said.

On the issue of amnesty he said he agreed with Jimmy Carter.

He believes a total amnesty should be given to all but those accused of desertion or other crimes. "Those should be reviewed on a case by case basis," he said.

Klee said he was against all gun control legislation.

"We have a constitution that guarantees people the right to bear arms. If we want that changed we should do it by changing the constitution and not through legislation," Klee said.

This was the only remark that drew any applause from the student audience.

Klee was asked what he thought about the role of the U.S. in the Third World.

"I'm displeased with our foreign policy. If you're going to have an organization like the U.N. it should be the beam you work around. I object to the U.S. going around making deals and playing Santa Claus," he said.

The question of weapon sales was raised and Klee said he was against a sale to any country that would use them offensively, "Which is usually the case," he said.

"Right now we're arming both sides."

He said he would vote to stop foreign aid to countries like India where the government was abusing human rights.

Klee was asked about the penal system, a subject he has personal knowledge of - after spending four-and-a-half months in a federal prison on an income tax charge. He said he favors determinate sentencing.

"Indeterminate sentencing is a form of psychological torture," Klee said.

"No one's fate should be decided by a political body and parole boards are political bodies."

He favors smaller institutions, closer to the inmate's family. This would provide meaningful human contact and better employment opportunity when the prisoner was released, he said.

"Unemployment and family loss will usually end the person back in prison."

After the last question Klee said he was surprised no one asked him about the 200-mile fishing limit.

He said he always supported the idea but is unsatisfied with the law in its present form.

Foreign ships are allowed permits to fish within the limit if U.S. ships aren't harvesting the maximum yield.

The secretary of Commerce is in charge of issuing permits. Klee fears the Secretary of State might try to influence the Secretary of Commerce in issuing those permits.

Spray hearing set for Friday

A student hearing on the use of herbicide 245 T in the Six Rivers National Forest will be held in the UC Multipurpose Room Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

Tentative witnesses include Charles Brown, a chemist from the U.S. Forest Service; John Corbett or Raul Murguia from the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors; Dr. William Vineyard from the HSU botany department and Tim McKay, internal coordinator of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

A panel posing questions will be made up of AS President Dan Faulk; Laura Pierce and Sean Kearns, representatives-at-large on Student Legislative Council, and representatives from local mediums.

The herbicide, scheduled to begin being sprayed in Humboldt County Monday, Oct. 18, has been under attack recently due to its relation to Agent Orange, a defoliant used during the Vietnam War.

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In Klee, Clausen campaigns

Personalities, not issues, prevail

by Jeff Levine

Humboldt County residents will have the same choice in the congressional contest as they did two years ago.

Congressman Don Clausen (R-2nd District) is running for his seventh term against former Mendocino County Supervisor Oscar Klee. Clausen defeated Klee in 1974 for the position.

The campaigns, much as they were two years ago, are based more on personality than issues.

"It's not an issues oriented campaign. It's a question of which is a better qualified candidate to represent the area," Don Leonard said in a recent interview. Leonard and his wife Barbara are the local campaign coordinators for Clausen.

Sentiments echoed

Sandy Briggs, coordinator for Klee's campaign echoed the same sentiments. "Klee is stressing leadership and responsiveness to constituency. Clausen's staff is not responsive," Briggs said.

As is often the case in politics the two sides are viewing the same picture from different angles.

Clausen is running under the banner "He Gets Things Done" while Klee's campaign has labelled his "Do Nothing Don."

A poster, put out by Klee's campaign shows a caricature of Clausen and an offer of a \$100 reward for the first person to prove Clausen has ever authored a bill that passed Congress in his 13 years in office. Thus far no one has claimed the reward.

'Political gimmick'

"It's a political gimmick," Leonard said. "You don't author bills in the Congress, you sponsor them."

Leonard said it would be a waste of time for them to respond to the poster. "We shouldn't dignify his gimmicks," he said.

Klee is also attacking Clausen on his insensitivity to the needs of the constituents.

"Congress is a long way off and you've got to have capable people in the area, I don't think Clausen does," Briggs said. "You need people who aren't political hacks."

Mobile office unit

According to Briggs, Klee would have a staff of four people in the area instead of the two staff members Clausen employs. Klee would also like to have a mobile office.



SEEKING SEVENTH TERM—Running under the banner "He Gets Things Done," Congressman Don Clausen (R) has been frequently rated as "conservative" in his voting record.



STRESSING RESPONSIVENESS—Oscar Klee spoke in the quad last week fishing for student votes. Klee, a Democratic Congressional candidate, said no one owns him.

"People would know the office would be there at certain times and could go to it with their problems. This unit would be to reach people who didn't feel comfortable going to the Eureka Inn," Briggs said.

Leonard admitted Clausen's district office on the second floor of the Eureka Inn might be an intimidating or inaccessible place for some.

Briggs said Klee's staff would be made up of local people, familiar with the problems of senior citizens, unemployment, forest practices and fishing.

Klee has been running for Congress almost continually since he was defeated two years ago. He was then under federal sentence on a charge of failure to file income tax returns for 1966, 1967 and 1968. He served four and a half months in a federal prison on that charge.

Klee, a professional tax consultant, did file tax returns for those years.

They were judged by the IRS to contain insufficient data. The returns contained his name, social security number and the comments, "No tax" and "All details available upon proper demand."

Protest against IRS

Briggs said it was a protest against the IRS's releasing of information on tax returns to other government agencies.

Briggs believes there was some measure of vindictiveness in the IRS prosecution of Klee.

"He's been a thorn in their side for 20 years. He's won many cases against them," Briggs said. "Audit the IRS" is another of Klee's campaign slogans.

Klee has also objected to filing campaign funding reports in the past.

In an interview after his talk on campus last Wednesday, Klee said his problems concerning the campaign reports stemmed from another protest.

Klee said he filed all necessary information in one report rather than the three then required. When he later filed the demanded reports he said he wasted two reams of paper supplying the same information contained in his single report.

Cooperating with requirements

According to Klee, he's cooperating with campaign funding reports requirements during this campaign.

Clausen's campaign funding report is available. Also available is Clausen's voting record.

In a voting measure compiled in 1975 by the Consumer Federation of America, Clausen was judged to have voted "wrong" on 13 out of 13 key bills.

In another voting record released this year by Public Citizen, another consumer interest group, Clausen scored six out of a possible 36 points.

The National Council of Senior Citizens listed Clausen as voting "correctly" only once on 10 bills.

Rated low by liberals

The Ralph Nader report on Clausen released in 1972, showed he was generally rated high by conservative interest groups and low by liberal interest groups.

The Nader report stated Clausen received a 100 percent rating from the American Security Council ("A coalition of former military leaders, defense industry executives and concerned citizens advocating a strong defense posture in order to deter war.") It also reported 5 percent rating from Americans for Democratic Action ("A political action organization of 'Liberals and the politically aware' dedicated to international cooperation, economic security and freedom.")

Clausen received a very favorable rating from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). The NFIB is composed of family business's with less than 10 employees.

No ratings on Klee

As Klee's office holding have been at the county level there are no national ratings available on his performance. But in an editorial run in 1961 by the Ukiah Daily Journal it's obvious his activities were displeasing to some.

Under a headline of 'Farce or Tragedy,' the editorial in part read, "We deplore the comedy of errors which results from one man's being in position to hamstring the orderly process of county government. We refer to Supervisor Oscar Klee..."

Everyone but him

"We question the efficacy and efficiency of a county government which walks almost to a man—and a woman—in deadly fear of being singled out as the target for today by a man who apparently feels everyone is out of step but him."

According to Klee, the editorial was prompted by the Journal's losing the Mendocino county printing contract. Upon Klee's urging, the county did it's own printing at one-third the cost.

Klee pointed out he received 56 percent of the vote in the primary for Mendocino County against four challengers.

Known in Mendocino

"Mendocino is where the voters know me best," Klee said.

However, not all voters from Mendocino support Klee. During the 1974 campaign a group of Democrats from that area published an open letter in which they promised their support for all Democratic candidates except Klee.

The letter charged in part that Klee's conflicts with the IRS and other government agencies "have helped his personal notoriety and tax consultant business, but they have done nothing for the people."

Rebel and maverick

The letter and the editorial both infer Klee is a rebel and a maverick. Though he has the endorsement of the Democratic Central Committee this campaign, he could not be considered a Democratic "establishment" candidate.

Clausen is advertising the passage of the 200-mile fishing limit as a major accomplishment for him in Congress. Briggs said this is a good example of Clausen taking credit for a bill he had very little to do with.

Ms. Leonard disagreed.

Working for 10 years

"Don's been working on that bill for the past ten years. Go talk to some of the people on the docks, a lot of them feel he's personally responsible for that bill," she said.

Another measure that helped local fisherman was the authorization Clausen obtained to locate a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter station at Arcata-Eureka Airport.

Clausen also won Congressional funding for the Redwood Research and Science Laboratory recently opened at the HSU campus. The laboratory is being jointly by the forest service and the natural resources department.

Again, Klee's accomplishments were on the county level. He instituted a Civil Service system for county employes, replacing what he called the "old patronage system of tenure by fear or favor."

If you like Humboldt County, trust its future to one who has loved it for a long time. *Paul Wilson*

paid for by the Wilson Committee, Gary Bernardi, Co-Chm.

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Photo by Hal Lindsay

MONDAY MADE EASY—The Carl Johnson Co., located north of Eureka on U.S. 101, has entertained crowds every week for the past 28 years putting a wild assortment of goods up for auction. Johnson's will sell merchandise for customers and take a small commission for the service.

Voters utilize drive

by Matt Brigham

Nearly 80 percent of HSU's students will be eligible to vote in the general election as a result of Student Vote '76, according to Kevin Gladstone, registration coordinator.

Student Vote '76 was the name given to the recent statewide registration drive of which HSU was a participating campus.

Gladstone estimates that 3,500 HSU students were registered before the Oct. 4 deadline. Twenty-five persons were working on the drive as deputy registrars.

Off-campus registration

The drive was not limited to the campus. While the drive was aimed at students, the organizers also had registrars at seven off-campus locations in the community. There were four areas of the campus, where prospective voters could register during the three-week drive.

Not all of those who registered were first time voters. Gladstone said about half were reregistering because of a change of address or party affiliation. However, many of those who joined the Humboldt County rolls are freshmen or transfer students.

The question of whether students should be able to vote at their university address has been raised. Specifically, some members of the community feel that

residency requirements should be harder to comply with than the

present 30-day requirement. They think the requirement should be longer and classify students as being "transient."

Requirement defense

Gladstone defends the present requirements.

"Students have a right to use their voting power in the area where they live and go to school," he said. "When census is taken in a college town the students are counted and they should be able to vote where they are counted."

In a pamphlet distributed by Student Vote '76 it is stated that university students, faculty and staff contribute over \$30 million to the local economy every year. According to the organizers, this economic input more than justifies the students' right to vote on local issues.

Gladstone also said that many students are home owners and pay taxes.

"Even those who rent pay taxes indirectly through rent and their landlord's tax bill."

65 percent Democrats

The organizers of the drive estimate that of those they registered approximately 65 percent listed themselves as Democrats. Another 20-25 percent said they were independent. Five to eight percent called themselves Republicans and less than five percent affiliated themselves with minor parties.

Gladstone views the drive as a complete success and called it,

"one of the most significant events ever in the local political structure." He feels that the big student vote will have a major impact for at least 10 years.

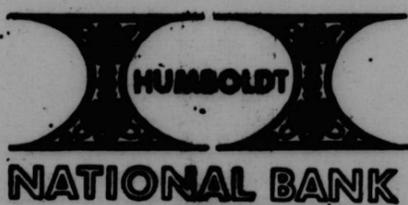
As next month's election approaches, the Secretary of State's office has released the figures on statewide registration. Fifty-seven and three tenths percent of California voters are Democrats, 36 percent are Republicans, six percent are independent. The American Independent party has .39 percent and the Peace and Freedom party has .24 percent. Another .24 percent belong to miscellaneous unqualified parties.

According to a spokesman for the office, the number of registered voters is significantly lower than it was two years ago.

However, the figures are not final. On Oct. 24 the Secretary of State's office will release the last figures before the election. These will include HSU's new voters.

Even with the revised figures from the individual counties, the spokesman said the office would have to get at least one million more voters to be up to the number of voters two years ago.

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Special Accounts For Students

Cowboys 'n college kids crowd auction

(Continued from front page)

Johnson said he usually knows the market value of an item and tries to render that amount.

"If I don't get what I think an item is worth, then I have to say that my evaluation of the item wasn't up to snuff," Johnson said.

Full refund offered

Johnson said his auction is the only one he knows in California that offers a guarantee on appliances. He also said that if an item does not turn out to be as he described it, it can be returned within 24 hours for a full refund.

"It's hysteria, like smoking cigarettes, drinking, smoking pot or taking cocaine—it's all the same, it's a habit," Walter Sherrick, owner Eureka Exchange.

The auction can also be a place to sell merchandise. Johnson pointed out several reasons to sell at the auction:

First, running an ad in the newspaper costs money and the seller must wait home for the prospective buyer to come.

Second, many people do not know the market value of what they are selling.

Third, Johnson said, "I wouldn't have a garage sale because I don't want strange people coming into my garage. That's how a lot of burglars scan a place."

Also, the auction is hassle free. One takes the merchandise to Carl Johnson's, they sell it and then mail the check.

Commission taken

The Carl Johnson Co. takes a 10 percent commission

"I wouldn't have a garage sale because I don't want strange people coming into my garage. That's how a lot of burglars scan a place," Carl Johnson, auctioneer.

on farm equipment, 20 percent on furniture and miscellaneous items selling for over \$10, 35 percent on items selling for under \$5 and appliances and furniture selling for under \$10.

According to Johnson, 75 percent of the used furniture dealers in Humboldt County attend his auction.

One such dealer is Walter Sherrick, owner of Sherrick's Eureka Exchange on 2nd Street.

Sherrick can be found every Monday at the auction, but said in a recent interview that the auction "gets very repetitious—like getting up and washing your face in the morning."

Sherrick said he buys little from the auction anymore because the merchandise is of "lower quality than before."

"It costs somebody \$2.50 to dump a stove at the dump and out there at the auction they might get \$50 from some idiot for it."

Becomes a habit

"It's hysteria, like smoking cigarettes, drinking booze, smoking pot or taking cocaine—it's all the same, it's a habit," Sherrick said.

He said unexperienced people will bid on something "just because everyone else is, so they figure that it must be worth something."

"Sometimes I even get mad at the people because they are so dumb. It's what you can't have that you always want."

Another 2nd Street store owner, Jaunita Horel, who with her husband owns Horel's Second Hand & Antiques, said in a recent interview that her husband attends the auction regularly.

Benefits auction

Ms. Horel feels that Johnson, the auctioneer, is a benefit to the auction.

She said, "We are lucky to have someone like Don because he knows something about everything."

Mrs. Horel said her husband has found many interesting items during the years he has attended the auction.

"It's as good a way as any to kill a Monday morning. I've been doing it for 25 years now," Herman Schwede, Humboldt County resident.

The most interesting purchase from the auction in her opinion was a five-foot-tall stuffed rabbit bought by her husband 25 years ago for their 2-year-old daughter.

The Horel's stood the rabbit in the driveway and waited for their daughter to wake from her nap. When she awoke she approached the rabbit casually and said, "Hi ya, Mr. Rabbit. What are you doing here?"

This memento from the Carl Johnson auction is still a part of their family and now sits in the Horel's daughter's house, keeping her child company.

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Transit schedule changes due

(Continued from front page)

is fantastic, the buses are bulging," Warren said.

In an effort to cut the crowding problem, the transit board has approved the purchase of another large bus in addition to a van for the handicapped, Warren said.

Buses on schedule

The County Board of Supervisors agreed buses in the shop merely needing paint jobs should be on the road now as well.

"Painting is not carrying customers, so no matter what color the bus is, it might be ours," Warren said.

He added that despite the overcrowded buses and the growing pains of the new system, the buses are running close to schedule.

"If at all, we are tardy, due to the time it takes to carry big loads. Drivers haven't lost their cool but try to get everyone to move on as rapidly as possible so they can leave close to the time of departure."

Another problem with the Redwood Transit System has been the bus schedule.

Warren presented a new schedule before the Transit Board to be read in a downward mode.

New schedule due

"We hope it will read more easily. There has been an abundance of calls from people



Photo by Roy Giampoli

RAPID TRANSIT?—Usually on schedule, the Humboldt Transit Authority packs the riders in on some runs. Students wait for the bus to arrive in front of the Ed-Pysch Building as part of a daily routine.

who can't read the present schedule," he said. "There won't be a lot of difference in the times and it will be out as quickly as possible."

In order to avoid excessive overcrowding, acting chairperson of the Transit Board, Alexandra Fairless, has suggested that rather than ad-

vertising for more ridership, those who are riding be "complimented," but asked to bear with the young system until more buses are on the road.

Pedestrian traffic safeguarded

by Ian Thompson

Last year, one to two students would be hit by cars at the old 17th Street crosswalk, Arcata Police records show.

Occasionally one would be hit as he or she tried to dart across U.S. 101 near the Jolly Giant Complex to reach a class in time. The approaches to HSU were the cause of traffic jams and auto accidents as students raced yellow lights to get onto campus.

With the final completion of the freeway, these problems have been, to a large degree, solved by the construction of special pedestrian crossovers and the revamping of Sunset Avenue.

The only roadway the students have to cross to get to and from HSU is Sunset Avenue which mostly handles traffic for the university and the area around it.

The designated crossovers are the only place a walking student can cross U.S. 101 because it is bordered on both sides by steep embankments and fencing.

Except for the feeling of unfamiliarity when driving on the new road for the first time,

students have had no problem getting to HSU.

It is only when they get onto streets leading into HSU do they run into traffic jams and a lack of parking spaces.

"So far we have had no problem from drivers going to Humboldt State and nor do we expect too," a spokesperson for the Arcata Police Department said about the new approaches to Humboldt.

As yet, neither the Arcata Police or the University Police

have had either a pedestrian or vehicle accident report or a complaint on the new approaches.

Although they opposed the freeway, some students have said the new freeway and crossways make getting to and from HSU much safer and easier.

Plan fixes fate of houses

by Kevin Jenney

Following the lead of the campus Master Plan, three buildings west of the library are to be torn down before fall of 1977.

All three houses will be replaced by a parking lot.

The houses are Comstock, Devery and Libbey. A fourth house adjacent to them, Barlow, will be retained.

YES expresses concern

According to Don Larson, Space Committee chairperson, Barlow house will remain until locations are found for programs.

The Comstock building now houses the Youth Educational Services (YES) office. Members

of YES last spring expressed concern that the destruction of the buildings would detract from its services and informal atmosphere.

However, Lawson said the YES office would be able to move to the Hagopian house because the atmosphere is more conducive to the YES community programs than an office building would be.

The demolition of the houses was also a concern of last year's Student Legislative Council (SLC), which adopted a five page policy statement objecting to the school's Master Plan that called for additional parking spaces.

Written by Sean Kearns, last year's chairperson of the Community Affairs committee, the report refuted the claim of Oden Hansen, dean of Campus Development and Utilization, that additional parking, "is a must."

Kearns also said that building parking lots ignores the potential of the Humboldt Transit Authority and of car pools.

When asked if this year's SLC will continue to oppose the plan of destroying the houses, SLC President Dan Faulk said, "As president, I oppose it. I can't speak for the rest of the council, however."

Parson meeting

Students for Parsons will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in NH 106.

The meeting is scheduled to plan the fall on-campus campaign for Sara Parsons, candidate for supervisor 3rd district. Parsons will attend to talk with interested students.

Cash box stolen

Police are investigating a robbery which recently occurred in room 112 of Nelson Hall. No motives have been uncovered.

A cash box containing \$17 and an Auditorium, valued at \$18, were taken. Reportedly, the door was left unlocked.

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For the honest sport hunter, to take a deer, bear, rabbit or quail is to take fair advantage of a natural resource.

**'High ho
the merry-oh'...**

"If it weren't for the sportsman, there wouldn't be any animals today," Bill Scudero.



Hot Humboldt hunting baits sportsmen

by John Zelezny

HSU psychology teacher Ken Humphry gestured toward the animal heads mounted on his office wall and then grinned. "Sometimes people go by the door and do a double take," he said.

Indeed, the trophies have lured students into Humphry's office who were curious about the motives behind sport hunting. But Humphry isn't likewise perplexed. In fact, he has a softspoken and convincing way of describing the enchantment that's kept him hunting in the Humboldt County area for 20 years.

"I think it's an intense love of the outdoors to begin with," he said, and noted his extensive devotion to backpacking and fishing as well.

A special challenge

"In addition to that, there's a special kind of challenge for me. The challenge of observing animals without their knowing it. It's not the actual shooting of the animal I get the most pleasure out of."

Yet, the shooting is a means to other pleasures as well.

"I enjoy venison very much. I use it.

"I don't think the macho trip is as common a motive as some people lead you to believe," Humphry said. "It's part of a culture. You kind of grow up with it."

With challenge being a necessary ingredient, Humphry resides in the right place. Thick forests and steep terrain give Humboldt area hunters an adequate test. Deliberation is a must and hunters must learn to spot and identify animals by their parts since the entire animal is often not visible.

Instructor offers advice

Arcata resident Bill Scudero has taught hunter safety classes here for 10 years and had advice for novice hunters in the Humboldt area. Here recommended that hunters seek access to some of the vast sections of private land, where he believes hunting is better than in the national forests.

Scudero said nine out of 10 times hunting access will be granted if the landowner is approached directly. Also, if the hunter leaves clean camps, respects all property and offers his host a bit of the take, he'll usually be welcomed back, Scudero said.

He also advised hunters to "get out in the terrain two or three times before the opening of the season" to increase the chances of success.

Scudero said the success ratio for California deer hunters "is about 12 percent, which is one of the lowest in the 50 states."

He said with over 600,000 licensed hunters in the state, only 12,000 to 14,000 deer are shot each season. "Actually," he said, "more animals are killed by cars."

Graduate psychology student Dave Pabinquit has taken the time to establish favorite duck hunting spots at Big

Lagoon, Humboldt Bay and the Eel River. He's also hunted quail, deer, rabbits and wild pigs during his six years at HSU.

For Pabinquit, Humboldt County is a big improvement over the places he's hunted near San Francisco.

"You don't have to worry about as many weekend warriors," he said of the Humboldt area. "You can pretty much get lost and not have to worry about bumping into other hunters."

But for HSU's crew coach O'Rourke Swinney, the perspective is different. Compared with the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho and places he's hunted in Colorado and Montana he said, "It's almost a suburban delight here."

Swinney said the clearcut areas of Humboldt County make pretty easy hunting. Also, the low mountains and extensive arrangement of backcountry roads make one-day hunting trips possible, he said. Not unheard of, in fact, is the practice of hunting from one's truck.

Hunters are abundant

Swinney believes hunters are more abundant in the Humboldt area than in many other regions of the West and thinks even more are hunting here this year than last.

This year's deer season lasts just three weeks, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17, during which time a hunter may take two bucks.

Though hunting is often considered a wildlife management tool, that is not the basis of the deer season in California, according to Pat McLaughlan, assistant wildlife manager for the California Department of Fish and Game.

"What we're doing here is providing recreation," he said.

However, McLaughlan said the elk hunts to be held in Humboldt County Nov. 13 to 21 and Nov. 27 to Dec. 5 are initiated to control the elk population near Prairie Creek.

Only 25 sportsmen are allowed to hunt during each of the hunting periods. The names are drawn from over 12,000 applications.

Both Scudero and Swinney are among the applicants. Swinney said, "To make sure my card got in, I went to Sacramento."

Poachers are headache

Unfortunately, the honest hunter is bothered by at least one constant headache—poachers.

Swinney said, "Poaching is a much bigger problem than people realize. You seem to have it everywhere."

McLaughlan admitted it is one of the biggest concerns for the Department of Fish and Game.

Scudero also is upset by illegal hunting practices. "It's just like a rotten apple in the barrel. They don't care what kind of animal they take as long as they take it," he said. "I've seen it often."

Scudero said trespassing, shooting domestic animals and hunting animals by spotlight at night are common violations locally and he believes poachers make it harder for the honest hunter to maintain his hunting privileges on private lands.

Under California law, one must pass before obtaining his first hunting license like Scudero, are certified by the Department of Game after careful consideration of knowledge and personality.

Scudero believes the safety classes are the decline in hunting accidents. He said casualties per year prior to 1954, but

Hunting poses no threat to wildlife compared to Scudero, and he noted that hunting purchases of wildlife preserves and for

"It was through the sportsman, not the sportsman," he said. "If it weren't for the sportsman, there wouldn't be any animals today."

Forage is natural life

Scudero also said, "We as hunters of the animals." He explained that the for certain population and hunters take the would not survive anyway.

But the question then arises, where does this relationship between hunters and nongame predators like the coyote and the hunter's world?

For Scudero they do not. "I think state control on predators."

Swinney, however, takes a little condones the elimination of predators as a real threat to domestic animals.

Swinney said, "If the rancher economically, I can agree to that 100 percent."

"As a hunter, though, you have to take a view. Mother Nature knows what she's doing. She's fouling it up."

"As far as controlling the predator, we have more of a right to those game animals than that's wrong. That's crazy."

"After a while, you'd have everything fouled out there."

Sport isn't contradictory

Swinney doesn't see his desire for an untamed backcountry as a necessary part of sport.

"You can believe in those things and still be a sportsman," he said. "You bet you can."

For the honest sport hunter, to take a deer or quail is to take fair advantage of a somewhat like catching a trout for a basket full of wild blackberries.

For Scudero, the deer look best just when he fails to take one, he won't be disappointed by other rewards that lure him out there.

"It's being out there in the woods. Communing with nature. I like the way that sun is coming up."

"There's a special kind of challenge to me. The challenge of observing animals without their knowing it. It's not the actual shooting of the animal I get the most pleasure out of," Ken Humphry.



tsmen

nia law, one must pass a hunter safety course g his first hunting license. The instructors, re certified by the Department of Fish and eful consideration of knowledge, background

ves the safety classes are a major reason for unting accidents. He said there were about 80 year prior to 1954, but only nine in 1974.

s no threat to wildlife conservation, according d he noted that hunters have paid for the ildlife preserves and for game management. gh the sportsman, not the environmentalist," weren't for the sportsman, there wouldn't be day."

Forage is natural limit
said, "We as hunters only take the excess of e explained that the forage can only sustain a ion and hunters take the excess numbers that ve, anyway.

ion then arises, where do the predators fit into p between hunters and game animals? Do tors like the coyote and bobcat have a place in rld?

they do not. "I think there should be strict predators."

wever, takes a little different view. He limination of predators only when they're a omestic animals.

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Sport isn't contradiction
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t sport hunter, to take a deer or bear or rabbit ke fair advantage of a natural resource. It's catching a trout for breakfast, or harvesting a ild blackberries.

the deer look best just east of Garberville. take one, he won't be disappointed. There are hat lure him out there in the first place.

out there in the woods," Scudero said. ith nature. I like the early mornings, when ing up."



Photo by Roy Giampoli

Greg Rice, right, shows Jake Cassatt, an Arcata resident, a variety of guns at Buck's Sport in Eureka.

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Campus roundabouts

TODAY, OCTOBER 13

Career Development Center Workshop—NH 119; 3 p.m.
Tenant's Union meeting—NH 106; 5 p.m.
Sailing Club meeting—NR 101; 6 p.m.
American Fisheries Society—meeting in Wildlife auditorium; 7 p.m.
Students for Parsons—NH 106; 7:30 p.m.
Ski Club—NR 101; 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Workout—open to public; West Gym; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Natural Resource Honor Society—S 135; 7 p.m.
Student Legislative Council—NH 106; 7 p.m.; regular weekly meeting.
Sisters of Sappa—rap group; Women's Center, House 55; 7:30 p.m.
Childbirth Films—Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan, 1963 G St.; 7:30 p.m.; "Becoming" and "Lynn and Smitty;" donations accepted.
Movies—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 & 9:30; "Avenues of the Americas" and "Campamento;" movies about Chile under Salvador Allende and the coup that overthrew him.
Folk Mass—HSU Newman Community, 700 Union St.; 10 p.m.
Intramurals—Gyms; 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Defoliant Trial—Multipurpose Room; 12-2 p.m.; "The Government is Poisoning Humboldt County: Public Hearings."
Women's Volleyball—Davis; 5:30 p.m.

Gymnastics—open work out; West Gym; 8 p.m.
Lap Swimming—Pool; 7 p.m.

Ballet Folkloric Mexicano—Eureka High Auditorium; 8 p.m.

Movies—on Salvador Allende's reign in Chile see above.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 16

Oral Auction—held by the City of Arcata; at Arcata City Corporation yard, 600 G St.; noon.

Women's Volleyball—Sonoma tournament; to be announced.

Women's Swimming—relays at Chico; all day.

Movies—on the overthrow of Salvador Allende's Chile regime; see above.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Recreational Volleyball—West Gym; 4-7 p.m.

Folk Mass—see above; 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Energy Conservation—Professor Arthur Rosefeld speaking; F 152; 3 p.m.; "Use and Misuse of Energy in Buildings;" 8 p.m.; "Conservation—Opportunity Without a Constituency."

Zionism in Israel—movie; sponsored by Jewish Student Union; donations accepted; Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "A Wall in Jerusalem," na rated by Richard Burton.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Folk Mass—HSU Newman Community, 700 Union St.; 7 p.m.



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Program board announces line-up

by Sharon Zoumaris
The ringing of the telephone never stops, the constant stream of people looks endless.

Yet amid this appearance of total chaos, Chuck Lindemenn, director of the University Center Program Board, has brought such performers as Santana, Linda Ronstadt, Kenny Rankin, the Pointer Sisters, Country Joe McDonald and Maria Muldaur to the HSU campus.

John Lee Hooker, who Performed Oct. 8 and 9 in the Rathskeller, led off this quarter's line-up of talent.

Electric blues

Inspired by musicians T. Bone Walker and B.B. King, and touring with singers Bob Dylan and Van Morrison, Hooker blends styles in a unique mixture that explodes as electric blues.

Also positively scheduled by the Program Board for Oct. 29 is the Blues duo of Doc and Merle Watson. Tentative acts include

either Heart or Elvin Bishop in mid-November, and Charlie Daniels or Jesse Colin Young in early December.

According to Lindemenn, "The success ratio of each show determines what we do in the future."

Arranging schedule

Arrangements are generally completed 30 to 40 days before the actual show takes place, though conflicting schedules often hinder early confirmations of entertainers, he said.

The Program Board had considered a fall concert featuring Jefferson Starship or Grateful Dead. However, finances, seating capacity and the refusal of both groups has cancelled the possibility.

"We still might be able to come up with an outdoor show in the spring, Lindemenn said. The decision largely involves economics and availability in respect to the artists and the Program Board.

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Priest urges community life

by Harold Stanford

Paul Stankeivicz enjoys art and symbolism. On his office wall hangs a print depicting gargoyles on Notre Dame Cathedral looking down over the city of Paris.

Stankeivicz also likes flying. An advanced pilot's manual lies on his couch.



Paul Stankeivicz

Stankeivicz is a Catholic priest, the new chaplain of the HSU Newman Center. The Newman Center is a Catholic-oriented organization for HSU students, faculty and staff.

Stankeivicz, 29, comes to HSU from his past post of being associate pastor at St. Bernard's Church in Eureka.

'Usual parish work'

"There I did the usual parish work, saying Mass, going to the hospital to see the sick, visiting the aged and counselling. I also was a former campus minister at College of the Redwoods," he said in a recent interview.

Stankeivicz sees Newman as a community, not just a place.

"Newman offers students and staff an opportunity for a deepening of their faith," he said. "I see the spiritual atmosphere of Humboldt County as a little bit behind the rest of

California. A lot of fads are confused with religion, like taking a bath at Essalen. I see people around here turning outside of themselves to find answers."

Studied in Menlo Park

Stankeivicz studied for the priesthood at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park from 1969 to 1973. He said life there had its ups and downs.

"The seminary, when I went there, was in the midst of a change from a very structured, military-academy style of discipline to a less strict atmosphere."

Stankeivicz said he became a priest because there is a force within him that urges him to minister to the needs of a church.

"When I was young I used to emulate priests and religious leaders. I found out that to be a religious leader one must be a religious person," he said.

Religious are committed

"My goal is to be a religious person. A religious is one who is committed to the value of all life, as well as the ultimate source of life," Stankeivicz said.

"A priest today is challenged to adapt to the needs of the people and the time, and yet to remain related to the deep tradition of the Church and the gospel," he added.

A current issue of concern to the Catholic community is abortion. A group of Catholic bishops recently grilled both presidential candidates on the issue. Stankeivicz discussed this.

Bishops missed chances

"I wish the bishops had done the same thing with the Vietnam war and capital punishment, and hunger and poverty," Stankeivicz said.

"I see no objection to religious leaders speaking out. In fact, the mark of a prophet is one who speaks out before things happen. But the bishops are reacting to things, rather than preventing them," he said.

"It's not the bishops' fault, though. This society has little respect for life. Abortion is a sign of this," he added.

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	8:55		11:05		1:05		3:50		6:14			LOLETA	7:23		10:06		12:13				2:37			5:07		
	9:00		11:10		1:10		3:55		6:19			FERNBRIDGE	7:18		10:01		12:08				2:32			5:02		
8:10	9:07	9:40	11:15	11:23	1:17	1:17	2:31	4:02	4:15	5:39	6:26	FORTUNA	7:05	7:11	8:35	9:54	10:18	12:01	12:07	1:49	2:25	3:49	4:45	4:55		
	9:14		11:25		1:24		4:09		6:09	6:33		CAMPTON HTS.	6:30		9:41		11:54				2:18			4:48		
	9:28		11:38		1:38		4:20	4:15	6:47			RIO DELL	6:45		9:34		11:51				2:05			4:40		

Express
 Local
 URX etc = Transfer pt.

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Paul Wilson

**Candidate for 3rd District
SUPERVISOR**

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Committee to examine registration problems

by Ann Tapie

Dissatisfaction with the present registration system has prompted the formation of a committee to determine how many students have registration problems.

Richard Spencer, HSU senior forestry major and member of the committee, said, "Right now we don't have any solid cure-all answers. We just want to get some wheels turning and show that other students are dissatisfied too."

Approximately six students are involved in this committee, most of them forestry majors.

A petition was distributed by the committee on add day at HSU and 267 students signed the petition and answered questions concerning their personal registration problems. According to the data collected, each person that signed had an average of 1.7 quarters that they received less than 12 needed units. There were 56 occurrences of students receiving zero units.

Spencer said, however, that the petition was biased. He said the majority of people who signed it were either science or natural resource majors and that they were students who were dissatisfied.

Concerned about reputation

The committee is also concerned about HSU's reputation. According to the committee, people are learning that it is difficult to get classes and they fear this will eventually cause enrollment to decrease.

One committee member, senior forestry major Steve Launi said, "All last year I never got a full load. Although I am technically a senior, there is no way that I can graduate on time."

All committee members agreed that the average graduating time for the four-year Natural Resource program was five years.

Student Legislative Council (SLC) member, Kevin Gladstone, is backing the committee and has suggested that the SLC form a subcommittee to thoroughly investigate the problem.

Gladstone said the problem was brought before the Student Academic Affairs Committee Wednesday.

The Academic Affairs Committee is going to sponsor a campus-wide pole that will include approximately 10 percent of the students on campus, Gladstone said. The pole will include all majors.

The main objective of the pole will be to "define the problem," Gladstone said.

"Before you can change anything you have to know what to change."

Not just computer

Registration problems may be more than just the computer.

"We are not against computers. Computers are good. At places like Berkeley with 30,000 students they do a good job," said Gladstone.

HSU Registrar Bill Arnett, said he believes that the fault is not the computer's but "lack of available space."

"I don't think the problem is putting students in classes, it's having sufficient classes for the students," Arnett said.

Arnett agreed with Spencer that many students do have problems getting classes but said, "Ironically, this is one of our best quarters for both continuing and freshmen students."

According to Arnett the continuing student received an average of 12.7 units from the computer this fall. Freshmen students received 14 units, average.

Spencer said that many students do not receive classes through the computer even though they signed up for them and have the time slot available.

Usually student's fault

Arnett said that this problem is usually a fault of the student.

"In most cases, I feel comfortable in saying 90 percent of the time an identifiable conflict arises that prevents the student from getting the desired course," said Arnett.

The forestry department, one of the most impacted departments on campus, has increased its enrollment from fall quarter, 1975 by an estimated 166 students, Arnett said.

Dean of Admissions and Records, Dr. Robert A. Anderson, said the decision to allow more forestry students was necessary for the school to make the full time equivalents (FTE). HSU receives its funds according to the number of FTEs.

Accepted more applications

"As it turned out, we couldn't make our FTE's unless we accepted a lot of natural resource applications," Anderson said.

Arnett said that the forestry, wildlife and resource planning and interpretation departments will not be accepting any applications for the winter and spring quarters of 1977 due to full enrollment.

Senior forestry major Howard Hunter, said one of the committee's complaints is that the computer read out which show the people enrolled in a class fail to indicate the number of students that wanted the class but did not get it.

Arnett said the computer does produce a sheet called the "No Maximum Seat Availability Report" that gives this information.

This report is given to the deans which enables them to drop the low enrollment classes in order to open classes that are more in demand, Arnett said. The students can register for these newly opened classes on add day.

Statement of Financial Position
June 30, 1976

	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	RESPONSIBLE RESTRICTED FUND	DESIGNATED FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND	STUDENT LOAN & SCHOLARSHIP FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	PLANT FUND	ACCELY FUND
Current Assets									
Cash	\$15,567								
Due from and to commercial accounts	21,099	21,099							
Time certificates of deposit	170,500	170,500							
Inventory bill and notes	2,418								
Receivables	152,383	152,383							
Total Cash	343,967	343,967							
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$)									
Investment:									
Grants and contracts	23,406	23,406							
Other accounts and notes receivable	23,406	23,406							
Total	46,812	46,812							
Loss allowance for doubtful accounts	(23,406)	(23,406)							
Total Investment	23,406	23,406							
Receivable from other funds									
Investment	794	794							
Proposed expansion and deferred charges									
Other (specify)	175,781	175,781							
Total Current Assets	572,166	572,166							
Long Term Investments, at cost (market value \$)									
Receivable from other funds									
Fund Assets									
Land	41,825								
Buildings and improvements	41,825								
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	41,825								
Other (specify)	41,825								
Total	167,300								
Loss accumulated depreciation	(125,375)								
Total Fund Assets	41,925								
Intangible assets (specify)									
Total Assets	614,091	614,091							
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES									
LIABILITIES									
Current Liabilities:									
Bank overdraft									
Notes and contracts payable	1,500	1,500							
Accounts payable	17,776	17,776							
Accounts receivable									
Payable to other funds									
Other (specify)	23,326	23,326							
Total Current Liabilities	42,602	42,602							
Long Term Liabilities:									
Monetary portion of notes and contracts payable									
Amortization									
Monetary payable to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	42,602	42,602							
Fund Balances	571,489	571,489							
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	614,091	614,091							

Statement of changes in Fund Balances for the year ended June 30, 1976, is available upon request in Nelson Hall 112.



Photo by Sally Connell

SAM WITHOUT TAM—Sam I. Hayakawa, right, did some local politicking at a \$20 fund raising dinner in Eureka last week.

Protests accent Hayakawa visit

by Sally Connell

While about 20 pro-life demonstrators carried signs outside of the Eureka Inn last week, a small 70-year-old man donned a tam-o'-shanter to the delight of his audience inside.

The man did more than put on his tam. He was Sam I. Hayakawa, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate running against incumbent Democratic Senator John Tunney.

The audience paid \$20 for a fund raising dinner and heard Hayakawa complain about the "infantile liberalism" that he said dominates Washington today.

'Brains of putty'

"Instead of emphasizing job creation, the liberal has emphasized job destruction," Hayakawa said. "Infantile liberals are those who have 'hearts of gold, but brains of putty.'

"To make the poor less poor, liberals believe that you must make the rich less rich.

"To make the poor less poor, you must let the rich get richer to create more jobs, but that is what the liberal cannot stand, even if the poor get richer as a result."

Bureaucracy is result

Hayakawa said the Washington bureaucracy is a result of this mentality of infantile liberalism.

He took the opportunity to add that he would be a more effective senator if President Ford were elected.

"I don't know what I would do if that peanut vendor were elected," he said.

Hayakawa achieved fame as the demonstration-smashing president of San Francisco State University (SFSU) during the sixties.

In fact, the demonstrators that were haunting Hayakawa's visit to Eureka last Tuesday (Oct. 5) was the second group that had demonstrated against Hayakawa that day.

Earlier, Hayakawa had faced hecklers on a return visit to SFSU. The San Francisco Chronicle reported Hayakawa said the SFSU demonstration would gain him 500,000 to 600,000 votes because it would evoke memories of the late sixties.

By the time Hayakawa got to Eureka, he had expanded his expectations to 700,000 votes.

The demonstrators outside the Eureka Inn were not protesting his policies as president of SFSU. They were picketing his stay because Hayakawa supports the individual's right to decide about abortion.

When reminded that the Republican platform supports an anti-abortion constitutional amendment, Hayakawa said, "That's absurd."

Common number

When Hayakawa was asked if his age was a disadvantage by a member of the audience, he replied by telling an anecdote that he was once introduced with.

"Tunney and Hayakawa have the number 70 in common. It is Hayakawa's age and Tunney's I.Q.," he said.

When asked about the 18-year-old vote, Hayakawa said he had originally supported it. After a brief silence, he said, "I hear no applause."

After the applause died down, he said he supported it when it was customary for students to vote in the hometown where their parents lived. He said he does not support students moving into an area (using Arcata as one example) and controlling local politics.

"They do not have to hang around town and live through the consequences of what they voted for," he said.

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Photo by Sally Connell

PRO-LIFE DEMONSTRATION—Anti-abortionists picketing outside the Eureka Inn while Sam Hayakawa spoke inside, brought Chris Marking who carried his own sign.

HSU neglects beer service

The long awaited on-campus sale of beer has been only marginally successful in its first week of operation, according to Bill Wayman, Athenaeum director. Crowds at the elegant bar have been smaller than anticipated.

Wayman originally expected to serve 20 percent of the campus population. After grand opening crowds of 300, however, Wayman has lowered his expectations.

"Either not as many people on campus consume beer as we thought, or people just aren't familiar with our service," Wayman said.

He added that business volume has been "about what I expected at this time."

Wayman said no set patterns have emerged yet, but the lunch crowd seems to be mostly staff and faculty, while the afternoon crowd is mainly students.

Wayman is considering the possibility of altering hours, but says that no changes will be made for at least a week.

"We like to make changes based on facts, not arbitrary changes. Altering hours this week would be an arbitrary change," he said.

"The only problems we've had stems from the fact that we can only have one entrance open at a time. This is an Alcoholic Beverage Control regulation.

"So, we alternate entrances between the Loft in the early hours, and the Multipurpose Room during the afternoon," he said.

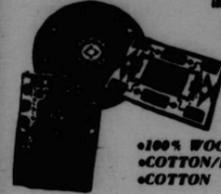


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AS fee increase vetoed

by Dan Lamoreaux
Fees charged to students will be limited to \$20 a quarter, Dan Faulk, AS President, told the Student Legislative Council at its meeting last week.

Faulk, in his report before the Oct. 7 SLC meeting, reported a bill allowing the limit to be raised to \$40 a student a quarter was passed by both the State Assembly and Senate, but was vetoed by Governor Jerry Brown.

Faulk said the AS government would have no way to raise more money if it were ever needed. Conditions would likely remain the same until Brown leaves office, he said.

In other business, councilmembers Kevin Jacquemet reported a poll had been taken of 375 students during add-drop day (Sept. 29) who had waited in lines at schools of forestry, wildlife, and sciences. Fifty students said that they had received no units from the computer, while 75 reported that they'd received less than six units.

According to councilmember Kevin Gladstone, HSU's registration of minority students has dropped steadily in the last few

years. SLC Representative Mike Berke pointed out that HSU Ombudsman, Earl Menewether, no longer recruited minority students.

"Menewether was never payed or encouraged to do this," Burke said, "so he doesn't do that anymore."

Burke said that encouraging minority students to come to HSU would help to balance out the liberal arts and natural resources schools, since most minority students lean toward liberal arts.

The resolution recommended that the Resource Allocation Committee appropriate \$5,000 to help cover Menewether's expenses in recruiting students. Burke estimated that the money would bring in an additional 700 students to HSU.

Burke said the positions of 20 faculty members in liberal arts would be in jeopardy if the trend was not reversed.

Committee appointments

Faulk announced that 52 positions on various AS committees have not been filled and urged SLC members to recruit possible candidates.

A student Campus Planning Committee was formed last week. The committee's function would be to keep track of the different planning commissions and master plans affecting HSU. No appointments were made.

The SLC also moved to begin publicity on the swine flu

immunization program to take place Oct. 28 and 29 at the Health Center.

A resolution to support the Northcoast Environmental Center was approved. Also passed was a resolution supporting a proposition to plant trees on the slopes of the Arcata freeway. The council also pledged manpower support.

The SLC passed a resolution allowing temporary political organizations with a life span of less than three months to raise funds on campus. Such organizations were allowed to raise funds in the past, but they were in violation of the organizations code.

The SLC passed a resolution to be sent to the U.S. Forest Service and County Board of Supervisors protesting the use of the herbicide 245T in Humboldt County.

Faulk said the same herbicide was outlawed during the Vietnam War because of the chemical's toxicity and tendency to cause birth defects, and now it was being used here.

Laura Pierce said that much of the spraying will take place near streams that feed into the Mad River, which supplies water for most of the Arcata area.

The council passed a resolution supporting Proposition 14, the measure that goes before California voters Nov. 4, allowing farm labor union organizers access to grower's fields while in pursuit of union support.

The wrestling club, soccer boosters and the re-elect Don Clausen group, were approved as on-campus organizations.

New freeway affects Northtown businesses

by Joyce Esser

Business has changed in Northtown since the advent of repeated roars from freeway traffic.

Northtown, the university related commercial land along G Street, has seen many stores change hands in recent years.

The new store owners of what were formerly Tracy's Cafe and Northtown Five and Dime claim the former merchants went out of business because of mismanagement, not because of the freeway.

Previous business mismanaged "The owner of Tracy's didn't know what he was doing," said David Mulhern, owner of Arcata Recordworks.

David and Gloria Parker, owners of Ritzy Rags formerly Five and Dime, said, "Gene (Corson), the owner of Tracy's got in over his head, and went to Crescent City to open a new cafe."

Corson was unavailable for comment.

Nelo Dalporto, owner of Hutchins Grocery said, "Tracy's moved strictly because of mismanagement. The dime store was also poorly managed, otherwise it would have survived."

Dalporto said he used to run the dime store until his sister took over.

"We did alright," he said, "But after my sister sold it, it went downhill."

L&A Hairstylists and the barber shop owned by Joe Grossman moved because they wanted older clientele, DalPorto said.

L&A Hairstylists is now located in the Arcata Plaza, and Joe's barbershop has moved to Eureka, he said.

"The freeway has helped, but the construction period was bad. Everyone lost some business and some money because the road was blocked off at the end," he said.

Freeway brings mixed results .

The Parkers moved across the street because they preferred the location. They said business has improved.

"Because of the freeway on-ramp and the walkway, more people go by and see the store," Parker said.

Other store owners said the freeway has had little or no affect on their businesses.

A spokesperson from Hair Unlimited, another Northtown merchant said, "The freeway hasn't affected our business at all."

"I haven't noticed any increase in business. Maybe we've sold a few more road atlases," Jerry Martien, owner of Northtown Bookstore, said.

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Parsons
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Indians resist restraints

by Tony Lucchesi

Attorneys from California Indian Legal Services (CILS) convinced the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors last Friday, that they should wait at least until Tuesday afternoon before declaring a state of local emergency along a seven mile stretch of the Klamath River.

Instead the board voted to give board Chairperson Raul Murguia the power to declare the emergency on his own if developments over the weekend made it necessary. The board was to have reconsidered the declaration Tuesday afternoon, pending efforts by CILS attorney Bruce Friedman to set up a meeting between officials and Indian representatives.

Several attempts by other parties at arranging meetings have failed.

Convention halted

(Continued from front page)

In mid-September, Buffington said if arrests were to be made at the site of the convention, they would not be made "via the method of a mass raid. We choose to make arrests in some less dangerous fashion."

However, the reported shooting incident gave the District Attorney's office incentive to seek some form of action against members of the convention.

The Times Standard reported on Oct. 7 that Buffington had notified Simpson Timber Co. attorneys that the company, in light of the reported shooting and renewed blockage of the Klamath River by members of the convention, could be held criminally liable unless a formal complaint of trespass was filed against those persons on their land.

However, Simpson filed no such complaint but instead indicated to the District Attorney's office the persons camped on their land were there without their permission, and the District Attorney should consider that as an indication Simpson wanted them removed.

This move by Simpson allowed the sheriff's department to assume the adequate authority to plan and execute a raid on the camp.

"I am willing to work day and night to resolve this thing," Friedman said.

The board met in a special meeting to consider the declaration, at the request of the District Attorney and the Sheriff's Department.

The declaration would allow the Sheriff's Department to restrict entry in the Ah Pah Creek area along the Klamath, blocking the only road into the encampment. Employees of the Simpson Timber Company, persons who own property in the area and "those persons who have legitimate business in the area," would be allowed in according to District Attorney John Buffington.

"Until underlying land issues have been resolved, we must do whatever is necessary to protect life and property in that area," Buffington said.

Might reoccupy camp

Buffington told the Board the declaration is necessary because he has heard Indians say they planned to reoccupy the encampment at Ah Pah Creek.

Margaret Carlson, Indian leader, and her followers were holding the Yurok Land Convention at the site until last Wednesday's dawn raid of the camp by the Sheriff's department. The department arrested six persons including a juvenile in that raid.

After presentations by the Sheriff's office and the District

Indian leaders arraigned

Lawrence Nix, 22, of McKinleyville, and Indian leader Margaret Carlson were both arraigned in Eureka Municipal Court yesterday.

Nix was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to maintain a public nuisance.

Nix's bail was set at \$1,500 for one charge and \$5,000 for the other.

Both Nix and Carlson were released on their own recognizance after they promised the court they would abide by the conditions the court laid down.

Nix faces a possible jail term if convicted. He was represented in court by Tom McHugh of the Bay

Area Wounded Knee Support Committee.

Attorney, the board held a 30-minute executive session. After the executive session, the board listened to comments from the public. Although he has stated several times before he does not represent the Yurok Land Convention, CILS attorney Bruce Friedman told the board a declaration restricting access to the area would violate the court tested rights of Indians to hunt and fish in the area.

Too much power

Friedman also said the declaration would give the individual sheriff's deputies too much power in deciding who should or should not be allowed into the area.

In a further criticism, Friedman said the declaration was unconstitutionally vague because it gives the board the power to make and enforce any other regulations they feel are necessary for public safety.

Other members of the approximately 50 person audience criticized the county for being greedy. If the county declared a state of local emergency, it would be eligible for special state disaster funds.

Friedman said the emergency was during the convention, not after the raid.

"What we have is a classic case of not only has the horse left the barn, but possibly the jurisdiction as well. The emergency is over," Friedman said.

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Assistant Dean Adele Doolittle of the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Washington will speak with interested students and pre-law advisors about law schools in general and the University of Puget Sound School of Law in particular on Wednesday, November 10 at 10 am in Administration Building Room 222. No particular major is required for law school. All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome.

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Bill gives loggers tax break

by Gary Gundlach
Timberland owners have been given a tax break as a result of the new tax law.

Under the new law, timber is exempt from taxation until it is cut and by restricting the uses of timberland to the growing and harvesting of timber and compatible uses.

The timber yield tax law is Assembly Bill 1258, the Z'berg-Warren-Keene-Collier Forest Taxation Reform Act of 1976.

The yield tax changed the old ad valorem, or "general" taxing system. Under the old system, property was taxed as a whole, whether or not the timber was cut.

Owners forced to cut

Small land owners were forced to cut the timber on their land to pay their taxes.

An ordinance called Timber Preserve Zoning (TPZ) has been adopted by the Humboldt County Supervisors to determine the timberlands that come under the yield tax law.

The yield tax law originated with Proposition 8 which allowed the authority to change the timber tax system.

Numerous meetings, hearings, and studies were conducted and after several amendments the bill became law on May 28, 1976.

Help to small owners

According to Dan Allwardt, Humboldt County timber property appraiser, the new law should help small owners considerably.

"The whole idea of the yield tax law is to keep the small land owners from having to cut his trees to pay his taxes," Allwardt said.

He said the yield tax amounts to six and a half percent of the

sale of the timber which is cut.

When asked if the new tax system will provide less tax revenue than the old system, Allwardt said, "No, but there will be a loss in land value taxes."

Fund available

Allwardt said there is a Timber Reserve Fund available in case the yield tax revenue is low.

He said land value losses are not covered by the fund.

"If there is a light cutting of timber it would take a couple of years to have an effective loss," he said.

Tax feeds fund

One-half percent of the yield tax revenue goes into the Timber

Reserve Fund, he said.

Allwardt explained that timberland will be zoned and put into three categories. Zones less than 160 acres may not be divided into parcels.

Category "A" consists of land classes as timberland as of March 1, 1976.

Category "B" contains parcels now assessed as timberland but not assessed as such previously.

Owners of "B" land will be notified by Sept. 1, 1977 and the land will become Timber Planning Zoned (TPZ) by March 1, 1978.

Category "C" consists of land zoned by request of the owner.

Building codes eased

Previously, a violation of the building code was both a criminal and a civil act. But recent action by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors eliminates the possibility of a criminal charge for a violation of a code.

County Building Inspector Eric Johnson said the action is a "dis-service to the people" because of the tremendous cost and backlog of work it creates.

Johnson said that previously the building department resolved 75 percent of the problems by sending letters to the violators advising them to correct the problem. The remaining 25 percent were sent to the District Attorney and he sent letters of intent to these people.

Ninety percent of these cases are resolved by the District Attorney's letter with the remaining 10 percent actually going through court procedures.

The criminal procedure was a quicker tool to make people

comply with the building code, Johnson said.

"The civil procedure is more time consuming and costs the taxpayer much more in the long run because of the added paperwork," Johnson said.

On the issue of owner-built homes, Johnson believes the building code should be complied with. He said his department has recently received some adverse publicity, but they were just doing their jobs.

He said, many times the builders do not own the land they are building on, or the lot is illegally created so the building inspector is left with no alternative than denial of a building permit or issuance of a violation.

The building department receives a lot of complaints which they must act upon. According to Johnson only half of these concern actual buildings. The others are problems with fences, poor drainage and animals.

Educational Opportunity Program offers hope for disadvantaged

by Karma Robinson

For persons who need money, encouragement and motivation, the HSU Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) tries to provide just that.

Al Striplen, associate director of the program, said EOP provides the opportunity of admission to a four-year university to persons who otherwise would not be able to obtain entrance.

The program provides assistance to students who might be held back because of economic, educational or environmental backgrounds. The program helps with financial aid but also offers special services such as tutoring, advising and counseling.

All groups apply

"Many students feel we cater to specific ethnic groups. This is not so," Striplen said. "Men and women from every background apply to the program. Almost 400 applications went through the EOP office for this fall quarter."

The EOP office also recruits students. Striplen visits high schools and the junior college in Humboldt County. He meets with students, teachers and counselors to make them aware of admission and support services for students.

Striplen said, "Many people think EOP is a bonehead program. This is not so. The people who enter generally have lower grade point averages and test scores but they meet the challenges and are successful at HSU."

300 EOP students

There are almost 300 students attending HSU under the EOP program. Fifty percent are from the Humboldt County area.

If the students' nationality were broken down to approximate percentages, EOP would break down as 25 percent caucasian, 25 percent black, 23 percent Native American, 23 percent Chicano and four percent Asian.

These students can receive from a minimum of \$200 to a maximum of \$1,000 EOP grant. Besides this grant, the students are also eligible to receive other types of financial aid. EOP students do not receive more financial aid money than others. All financial aid is awarded on basis of need.

All applications are screened by a professional processor. As for cheating, Striplen said it might go on just like in other projects but he knows of no specific cases.

Follow-ups are done after the student is enrolled. EOP checks on the number of units if the student is working and if there has been a change in the income and expenditures of the family. Both financial aid and EOP work together on the checking and follow-ups.

"We're operating with people who have lots of questions but not too many answers—we offer hope," Striplen said.



Photo by Sally Connell

SEX EDUCATION WEEK—The topic of the second annual National Sex Education Week is "Are You an Askable Parent?," according to Sara Traphagen. Health educator at the Health Center. Traphagen said information will be available on campus all week.

Sex education promoted

by Penny Chase

National Sex Education Week, Oct. 10-16, is being observed in Humboldt County to provide human sexuality information to parents and educators.

In its second year of observance, Sex Education Week is sponsored by the Institute for Family Research and Education in Syracuse, N.Y.

According to Sara Traphagen, health educator at the HSU Health Center, the theme this year is "Are You an Askable Parent?"

"Are you the kind of person your child can come to ask about sexuality?"

Gaining information

"The idea is that the child gets appropriate information," Traphagen said. "It's to give the child the knowledge he needs so there will be no room for ignorance."

Traphagen said sexuality information is scheduled to be available in a variety of ways including television and radio talk shows, public service announcements and a billboard advertisement.

"We'll be in contact with churches with the hope they will talk about the need to talk about sexuality," she said.

Television spots

Also scheduled are three and five minute presentations on a local television station. According to Traphagen, they will be titled, "Sex Education: Can it Teach Itself?" and will tentatively be shown near the 6 and 11 p.m. news broadcasts.

"The main goal is to teach people the information and they can choose whether to be sexually active or not," she said.

"The primary emphasis is to reduce unwanted pregnancies, venereal disease and help parents assume the role of primary sex educators."

In addition to the Health Center, information about Sex Education Week or this year's theme may be obtained at the Planned Parenthood Assn. of Humboldt County, the Open Door Clinic in Arcata and the Family Planning Clinic on I Street in Eureka.



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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1976

EXHIBIT A

ASSETS	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	EXPENDABLE RESTRICTED FUND	DESIGNATED FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND	STUDENT LOAN & SCHOLARSHIP FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	PLANT FUND	AGENCY FUND
Current Assets:									
Cash									
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$124,600		\$ 84,498	\$38,067	\$1,298	\$ 737			
Time certificate of deposit, treasury bill and notes									
Savings accounts	179,207	\$152,416		24,103		2,688			
Total Cash	303,807	152,416	84,498	62,170	1,298	3,425			
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$154,320)	165,392	152,890				5,473	\$7,029		
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts	62,169		62,169						
Other accounts and notes receivable	27,650	26,237	253	700	180	280			
Total	89,819	26,237	62,422	700	180	280			
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	89,819	26,237	62,422	700	180	280			
Receivable from other funds	8,275		8,275						
Inventories									
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	650	650							
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	567,943	332,193	155,195	62,870	1,478	9,178	7,029		
Long Term investments, at cost (market value \$)									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
Fixed Assets									
Land									
Buildings and improvements									
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	115,553							\$115,553	
Other Vessel	5,993				5,993				
Total	121,546				5,993			115,553	
Less accumulated depreciation	2,851				2,851				
Total Fixed Assets	118,695				3,142			115,553	
Intangible assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$686,638	\$332,193	\$155,195	\$62,870	\$4,620	\$9,178	\$7,029	\$115,553	
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES									
LIABILITIES:									
Current Liabilities:									
Bank overdraft	\$ 1,514	\$ 1,514							
Notes and contracts payable									
Accounts Payable	35,700	2,182	\$ 32,758	\$ 686		\$ 74			
Accrued liabilities	15,276	2,639	12,637						
Payable to other funds	10,103	8,384	1,719						
Other (specify)									
Total Current Liabilities	62,593	14,719	47,114	686		74			
Long Term Liabilities:									
Non-current portion of notes and contracts payable									
Annuities									
Noncurrent payables to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	62,593	14,719	47,114	686		74			
Fund Balances									
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$686,638	\$332,193	\$155,195	\$62,870	\$4,620	\$9,178	\$7,029	\$115,553	

Classifieds

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

Lost 9-27 Redwood United Workshop Road... Male Setter "Roscoe"... has collar and license No. 5430. Any information please call 443-6193. I need him back... thanks.

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

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Photo by Hal Lindsay

FREEWAY AT LAST—Shortly before the new Arcata freeway was dedicated, an unidentified marauder decorated some of the bridges with this editorial comment. The freeway, controversial from its conception, is undergoing some finishing touches.

'No big thing'

College test scores decline

by Christina Mutch
According to a survey by the American College Exam Board, freshman entrance exam scores have dropped over the last 10 years by an average of 20 points.

"In my opinion, HSU scores

included, this is no big thing," said Jim Cunningham, director of the testing center.

He said exam scores range between 300 and 800 points, with the average being 500.

More college openings

Some reasons Cunningham offers for these drops include more college openings for people not really prepared, revised high school programs and a "bigger population of women in college."

"Years ago, only the top girls got into college," said Cunningham.

"At Del Norte High School, the students are given a free day once a week. The students can take half a day and just do what they want, provided they get an instructor to supervise them," he said. "I'm not out to pick on Del Norte, but I've seen their program"

Survival schools

Cunningham believes high schools should teach students to

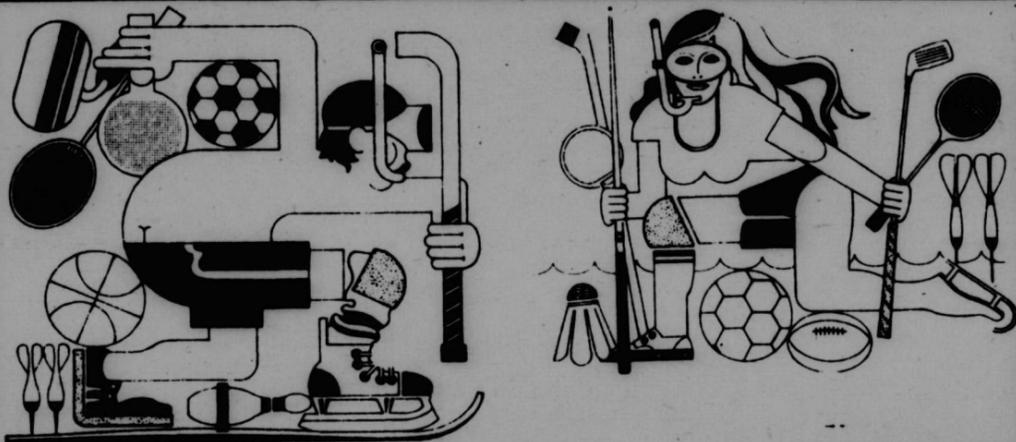
deal with the stresses in society and to learn survival skills.

"Some kids out of high school can't tell values in shopping for food, they can't add up a check in a restaurant to see if they're being cheated, they can't even fill out an employment application," he said.

"Education is like a pendulum. It swings from reading, writing and arithmetic to liberal courses. Some high school teachers teach what students call nature courses and not more math and reading," Cunningham said.

"Frankly, I don't see a problem with these scores. There was a big blurb in the national press about them last year but California has had a tradition of being higher than the national average," he said.

At this time, the chairman of the math department is planning a report on these scores. Whatever his conclusions are, Cunningham maintains that the 20 point drop is insignificant.



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Deadline

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- Floor Hockey
- 3 on 3 Basketball League
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Friday, Nov. 5

WOMEN'S

- Volleyball
- Indoor Soccer
- Registration Deadline

Friday, Nov. 5



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New director named

Intramural program expanded

by Doug Williams

The intramural sports program has been expanded this year at HSU and for the first time will be independent from the physical education department.

Burt Nordstrom, assistant football and baseball coach, has become the first full time director of intramurals, beginning this quarter. Under Nordstrom's program, he plans to offer more varied competition, but will also be forced to charge fees to support the expansion.

"Because of cutbacks in money, the chairman of the physical education department, Larry Kerker, decided he couldn't afford a full time person to handle intramural activities.

Funds scraped up

"So, Howard Goodwin, Dean Webb and the ASB talked it over, and scraped some funds together for a full time program and director.

"But we're going to have to charge fees on some of these activities for a couple of reasons. First, for the maintenance of the sports we are offering, and also for 'seed money' to start new sports. I think it'll probably average out to about 50 cents a student for all the things we offer."

Some sports, like men's three-on-three basketball, will cost more than that 50 cent average. The basketball fee is \$5 per team.

Nordstrom said there would be three categories of competition this quarter, men's sports, women's sports and coed sports.

Tube water polo

Activities for both sexes include touch football, volleyball, innertube water polo, indoor softball (in the field house) and bowling.

Sports offered to just women will be volleyball, indoor soccer, racquetball and handball. Men can participate in three-on-three basketball later this quarter, and floor hockey.

"We're trying to get more people involved in all activities on campus," Nordstrom said. "And we'd like to offer more varied types of activities for the different types of students, because everybody has different interests."

Any student eligible

Nordstrom said any HSU student is eligible to get involved in intramurals, along with any interested faculty or staff member. The only students ineligible are intercollegiate athletes who wish to play the sport they compete in intercollegiately.

The intramurals program will have its offices in the UC Game Room, near the mini-HUB, and any information or application may be picked up at the intramural bulletin board.

Nordstrom said nearly 2,000 brochures on the intramural

program had already been distributed, and almost as many applications, but he said the applications were filtering in slowly to his office. He said the deadline for most team sport sign-ups is this Friday.

Along with team sports, and leagues, there will be several tournaments this quarter. Tournaments in tennis, racquetball, cross country, and two-person volleyball are planned for both men and women.

Pool Hours Expanded

Nordstrom explained that facilities for the intramurals program should be set by the time competition begins. Arrangements for the use of the field at Stewart Junior High in Arcata are being made now, and Nordstrom said he's working on getting longer hours for the gym each evening. Most competition will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Pool hours have also been expanded to include every weekday from 7 to 8 in the morning, and 9 to 10 each evening.

Another innovation Nordstrom is trying to implement is an intramural hall of fame. Instead of trophies and awards, pictures of players and teams would be posted in the hall of fame in the UC.

Birth film aired

A film describing the history of Zionism in Israel is scheduled to be shown Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Multipurpose Rm.

The film, "A Wall in Jerusalem", is an award-winning documentary film narrated by Richard Burton.

It is sponsored by the Jewish Student Union and admission is free.

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- Clinicology...MonWedSat Review...10:30-2:30
- Anatomy & Physiology....MonWed....1:00-2:30
- Naturopathic ScienceTuesThurs....10:30-12:00
- Medical Astrology.....Tues.....1:00-2:30
- EMT.....Mon.....6:30 9:30
- Pre-Natal HealthThurs.....1:00-5:00
- Evaluation & Counseling...Fri.....2:00-5:00
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Hours to be Arranged.

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(Botanical Medical Preparations) Tues. 7:00-9:30 '20/Term
- Well Body Class**...Wed...7:00-9:30...!20/Term
- Medical Astrology**...Tues...1:00-2:30...'20/Term
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- Clinicology**.....MonWed ...10:30-12:00...'25/Term
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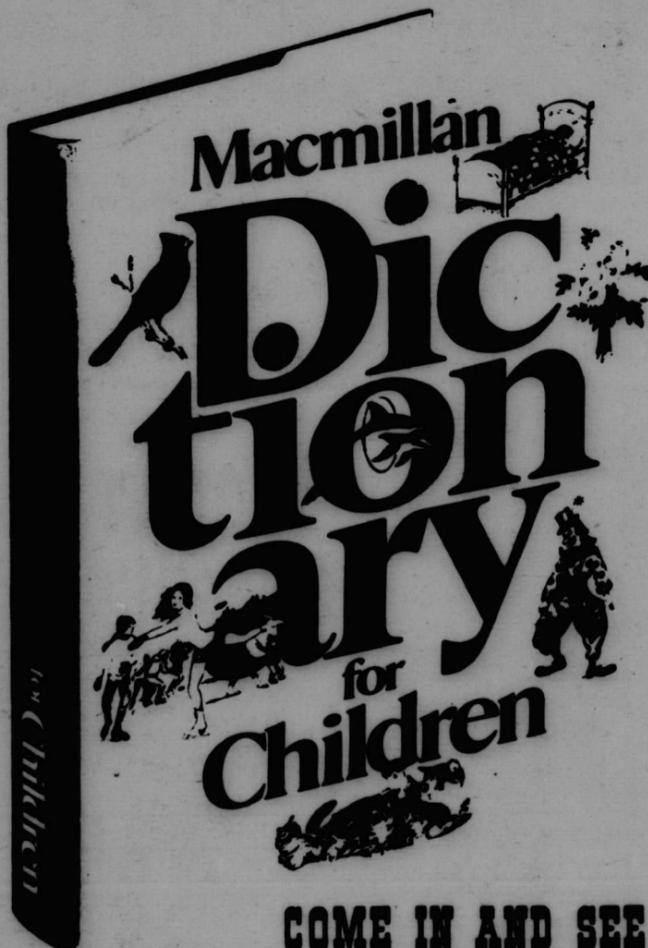




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Photo by Phil Dresser

SCORED —Chuck Huntington, junior, helped the 'Jacks to a 8-0 victory of San Francisco State on the HSU baseball field last Saturday. The 'Jacks defeated the alumni Sunday, 4-3.

Sports Roundup

Football

HSU's football team travels to Sacramento State this Saturday night to face the Hornets following last weekend's Far Western Conference victory over Hayward State.

The Lumberjacks defeated the Pioneers in the first FWC game for HSU this season 14-10, in Redwood Bowl last Saturday.

The 'Jacks recorded their first win against intercollegiate competition with the Hayward victory. Previously the team had been smothered by two non-conference opponents. Boise State beat the Lumberjacks 33-0, and Puget Sound shut them out 37-0. In the process, Van Deren's team lost starting fullback Jim Godsey and running back Eric Tipton with injuries.

To compensate, Van Deren has moved former linebacker Eric Woolsey to running back. Woolsey responded in his first game by scoring HSU's first touchdown on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Tim Nowell in the first quarter, which temporarily gave Humboldt the lead.

But Hayward took the lead, and held it, until late in the fourth quarter. The Pioneers were driving for an insurance score, when defensive back Craig Adams stepped in front of two Hayward players to intercept a pass and stop the drive.

On the first play following the interception, Nowell threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Louis Rovai to give Humboldt the win.

Water polo

The water polo team will be home against Sacramento State this Saturday in Far Western Conference play.

The 'Jacks will also play Napa College this Friday night in the

HSU pool. Coach Larry Angelel's team is 1-0 in league following last weekend's 22-2 win over San Francisco State.

HSU also defeated the Golden Gators 17-9 in a non-league game Saturday. In the league opener, which gave Humboldt a 7-2 mark overall, the 'Jacks missed only nine shots.

Angelel said the team will try not to overlook any team in the FWC this year, since last season was spent trying to overtake champion UC Davis. Humboldt was beaten in last year's finals by Hayward State just before HSU's expected showdown with Davis. Angelel said Davis and Hayward, along with the 'Jacks, should be the FWC's strongest teams again in 1976.

Soccer

UC Davis travels to Arcata this Saturday to tangle with HSU's soccer squad, now 4-2-1 overall, and 2-1 in the FWC.

Davis is the defending league champion, and the favored team this year, according to HSU coach Rob Kelly.

HSU shut out San Francisco State last weekend, 8-0, behind Jeff Gibson's two goals and Scott Wender's goal keeping. The team, with just one senior, suffered its only FWC loss so far to Hayward State, Oct. 2.

Cross country

Humboldt State's cross country team will be at the Stanford Invitational meet this Saturday, before opening up conference competition against Chico and San Francisco in the Bay Area two weeks from now.

The 'Jacks finished fourth in the 11-team Cal Aggie Invitational in Davis last Saturday. HSU finished behind Fresno State, UC Berkeley and Stanford.

Brief life in NFL savored

'Crazy jocks'

by Doug Williams

Last May, Mike Cox was knocking on heaven's door.

And, in Cox's case, heaven loomed as the professional football career he had dreamed of since he started playing football as a child. He had just signed a pro contract with the Denver Broncos of the NFL.

Cox, twice an all-conference offensive tackle while at HSU and an all-America selection while at the College of the Redwoods, spent three weeks in the Broncos training camp this summer. But, after three weeks of competition with veterans for only one available job and playing in the nationally televised Hall of Fame Game, Cox was placed on waivers.

Sweet brief fling

And although Cox's fling with pro football was brief, the 6-foot-3, 250-pound lineman says the look he had at the NFL was sweet enough to make him try again next season.

"I had a great time back there (in Denver)," Cox said. "God, when I came back I was so depressed. My dad picked me up at the airport when I flew home and as soon as we hit the bay, down here driving to Eureka, I just thought 'God, I want to go back there.'"

"It was just all the great people there. You were laughing all the time. The only time you weren't laughing was practice, that was serious. The rest of the time it was just like playing football in college.

People from all over

"Plus you got to meet people from all different parts of the country. Everybody had their stories to tell. It was a pretty good crowd to be around."

Cox said he knew when he signed with the Broncos that the odds were not in his favor for making the team. He was passed in the annual draft of college players last spring but was called by the Broncos afterward and signed as a free agent.



STILL HOPING—Although former Lumberjack Mike Cox was placed on waivers by the Denver Broncos, he still plans to try again for a pro career next season. Cox, who still needs 20 units to graduate, is an assistant coach with Humboldt State this year.

"When Denver called me, they said they needed a backup guard," he said. "I thought, boy, great! As soon as I got the contract, I signed it, didn't ask for anything for signing it and I just sent it back.

13 for the position

"Then I got to rookie camp and found there were 13 of us. Thirteen guards. And that wasn't including three veterans. I thought, wow, especially since there were just three of us out of college. Lots of World Football League players were there. So, when I came back from rookie camp (late last May), I didn't know what to expect. I was looking around in the mills for a job when I got a letter saying I was invited back for the regular camp."

The former HSU football player, now serving as an assistant coach with the Lumberjacks, said the Broncos already had one seven-year veteran, a man with six years of experience at Baltimore, and a former St. Louis Cardinal vying for four guard spots on the roster. In addition, the Broncos number one pick in the draft was a guard who signed for \$75,000.

Hall of Fame Game

The Broncos opened this year's exhibition schedule with the annual Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, against the Detroit Lions. Cox played the entire fourth quarter, and believed at the time he had done a good job.

But at the same time, the number one draft pick showed up and Cox said he felt something was about to happen.

"I was trying hard, but in the back of my mind I knew that if something didn't happen real quick, I was in trouble. I knew when that number one pick showed up after playing in the all-star game. I just had a feeling.

"I knew something was up. All the coaches were talking to him, and they have to justify their moves, and all the money in him.

Correct suspicions

Unfortunately for Cox, his suspicions were correct and the day after his first pro game he was released.

"Monday morning I slept in, then went down to breakfast with another guard on the team. After we were finished eating and I was about to put my tray away, the 'Turk' came up to me and said 'Mike, Coach Ralston wants to see you in his office in ten minutes.' Well, the Turk was the guy who told guys to see Ralston.

"So, there it was. Ralston told me straight out, 'We're keeping Glassick and we're keeping Paul Howard (two veterans), and there's four left, and you just don't have the experience that the other people have.' So, I went down the road."

Even though Cox is sitting out this season, he plans to try again with another team next summer either in the NFL or Canada. Experience, he said, was the real reason he was released so early.

"I figure if somebody would have gotten hurt, or maybe if I'd done a little better myself, I could have made the team," he said. "There's a lot of free agents and you really need a break to make it. Plus, there's a lot of guys down from Canada and the World Football League. That all counts as experience. It helps. I've just got to get some experience under my belt to get things going."

Cox said the stories about "characters" in the NFL were true and that the Broncos had their share of crazy jocks.

Really psycho

"There are some guys that really get psycho, and some guys that just miss their wives like crazy," Cox said. "We had this one guy (Lyle) Alzado, an all-pro defensive tackle, and the first night in camp he had a car and just drove it right up across the sidewalk, up the steps and almost into the dorm. Then he stripped down and ran around the halls yelling things I'd better not repeat. That went on for five nights before he finally settled down.

"There was one guy we called the 'dorm rat.' He's been around for about six years and they were giving him codeine for his bad shoulder. He went around with a big smile on his face the whole time, you know, just feeling good. That shoulder never hurt him.

"Harvey Goodman, another guard, reminded me of a big bear. He was about 6-foot-4, 260 pounds and he just lumbered around with his shoulders hunched up. You could hear him coming because he always dragged his feet."

'The Paper Lion'

In the 1960's, George Plimpton starred in "The Paper Lion," a movie about life in the training camp of the Detroit Lions. In one scene, Plimpton was made to sing his school song at dinner to the veterans. Cox said that ritual was also performed in Denver.

"It was embarrassing," he said. "You see, I didn't even know Humboldt had a song. My mind was just going crazy. So, I remember this one song with a couple of verses to it and stood up on my chair.

"Then you had to salute the NFL by putting one hand over your heart and the other over your crotch. Then you sang."

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Photo by Phil Dresser

HOT AIR SPECIAL—Free rides were given in a balloon last weekend as a promotion for KVIQ television and Arcata merchants. The balloon, owned by the Great American Hot Air Balloon Co., Napa, CA, was launched from the baseball field adjacent to the Arcata Police station.

Desirable housing scarce

by Kathryn Houser

ROOM FOR RENT — Prefer riotous, tobacco (or whatever) smoking, carnivore to share room in a two-bedroom Eureka apartment.

For many students who come to HSU seeking beauty and solitude in a natural environment, these may not be desirable living conditions. For those who began their search late, this may be what they get.

During an interview last week, Pat McCoy, HSU off-campus housing coordinator, said, "There is enough housing for students, but they want certain conditions.

Complex complexes

"Many students don't like living in large complexes," McCoy said. "They came up here to get away from that.

"But, it's not economical to build single houses for students."

"Apartment complexes can house more students and use up less space."

The HSU off-campus housing office and listings are located on the second floor of Jolly Giant Commons.

Want ads change

"There has been a big change from the listings that were up in June," McCoy said, adding that this was when the most vacancies were available.

Where there were once rent advertisements for entire dwellings, there are now ads for single or shared rooms.

"A student may have to pay rent all summer, but it's worth it."

Word of mouth is still the best way to find housing, but McCoy has discovered another way that has been successful.

Student ads help

Although most landlords do not advertise openings, McCoy said, "I have suggested students put ads in the local papers explaining their circumstances."

This way landlords who may have been reluctant to advertise will know what students can afford to pay, if they have pets, or if they are willing to work for rent.

"Students have had good results with this."

With the completion of the new freeway and library addition, McCoy expects more housing to open up.

"Many of the workers will be leaving and more housing will be available," she said.

McCoy said the new Redwood Transit System

has had a positive effect on the housing problem, especially helping married students.

Now couples can live in Eureka where more houses are available and take the bus to school with the student discount.

But for students who are still sleeping on floors in friend's homes, the search goes on.

Laverne G. Sultz, a HSU senior in fisheries, is sleeping in his pick-up truck while he looks for a home.

Sultz is confident that he will find something eventually.

'Won't be picky'

"I won't be as picky as time goes on," he said last week. "I'll find something, even if I have to live in Mai Kai."

When asked if he has had any confrontation with local police, Sultz explained, "I move around and keep out of the way."

According to Lt. Joe Maskovich, Arcata Police, the homeless students have not been a big problem.

"It's illegal for students to stay overnight in any city facilities, including Redwood Park," he said.

Ordinance limits them

There is an ordinance limiting parking in Arcata to 72 hours, and many areas are posted for limited parking.

"We generally ask people to leave or refer them to an outside area.

"The students are pretty well-behaved and are usually victims rather than violators."

The Samoa Launching Dock, located off Samoa Boulevard in Arcata, is available for 16-day-maximum stays for self-contained vehicles.

During a telephone interview last week, County Parks and Recreation Supervisor Dave W. Neilsen explained that there is a \$2 per night charge at the dock all year around.

Logical place

"This is the most logical place for a student to stay if he hasn't found a place to live," Neilsen said.

"It's a temporary solution."

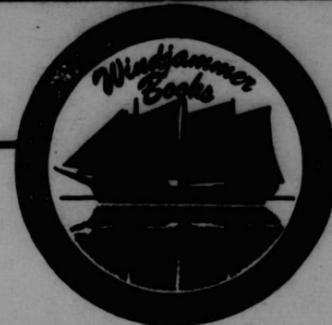
The dock has chemical toilets and running water is expected to be furnished in approximately two weeks, Neilsen said.

"Stays at Clam Beach are limited to one night," Neilsen said.

"There have been students who have tried to live there all year, but they can't," he said, adding that park maintenance is a problem when people stay for long periods of time.

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