



"INDIVIDUAL" ATTENTION—Lisa Dolson is director of the Centering School, a preschool on Zehnder Street in Arcata. The school, which is open Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., has 22 children enrolled on a

part-time basis and stresses individual attention. Dolson has an infant who attends sessions.

Photo by Roy Giampoli

A's, F's phased out, replaced by decimals

by Ian Thompson

HSU has recently been approved by the chancellor's office to begin a two-year experimental switch-over from its present letter grading system to a more accurate decimal grading system.

The new grading system could be put into effect as soon as winter quarter of this year if the technical matters involved with the change-over are complete, according to an estimate by Vice

President Milton Dobkin.

Even though Dean Robert Anderson has expressed strong doubts about starting the decimal grading by winter quarter, the grade system change will almost definitely come by fall of 1977.

More accurate system

The experiment will basically replace the final quarter grading of A, B, C, (or 4.0, 3.0, 2.0) with a more accurate one point decimal system of, for example 3.7, 3.5, 2.9, etc.

According to physics teacher Richard Stepp, who first made the case for converting HSU to the decimal system, "With the old grading system, a student who received 30 percent A's and 70 percent B's in a class, would either get an A or a B. His score wouldn't be high enough to deserve an A in the teacher's mind but in the student's mind would be too high to just receive a B."

(Continued on page 18)

Renter's union complains

by Marcia Vanderlip

Many local tenants may go on strike this month to protest substandard housing conditions.

Tenants are discontented with housing conditions described as "slums and shitholes," Kevin Gladstone coordinator of the Humboldt Tenants' Union, said.

There have been complaints of fire hazards, open sewers and windows which fail to open. One woman said there was rotting wood around the toilets in the apartment complex she lives in.

"And bugs are coming up through the wood," she said.

Rent rises

Another said nothing has been done to the building she lives in since it was built in 1938, though the rent goes up each year.

"There's leaky faucets, gas leaks and holes in the ceilings from the showers installed in the apartments on the second floor.

Paint chips drop from the ceiling to the area where food is prepared.

"If the paint has a lead base it could mean death," she said.

One man said his landlord lives somewhere in Algeria and a real estate agency is raising the rent without repairing his place.

Tenants have asked to remain anonymous in order to prevent a rent strike from subversion, Gladstone said.

The Humboldt Tenants' Union grew out of the United Students for Positive Action (USPA), an organization that hopes to raise the political consciousness of the campus, Gladstone said.

The eighty member Tenants' Union was formed because of a combination of what Gladstone called "a landlord's market" and "the immense housing shortage."

Housing needed

"In Arcata, we have a housing shortage of crisis proportions.

"According to Housing and Urban Development, the vacancy rate is below six percent and that is considered crisis.

"Some 240 rentable spaces were taken out when the freeway went through. That really reduced the availability of student housing."

Gladstone also commented that the university's five year moratorium on student housing, now two years into effect, has not benefited the student housing problem either.

Situation positive

Arcata Mayor Alexandra Fairless said, "We've replaced a lot of the housing that was taken out when the freeway went in." She added

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

the Lumberjack

Vol. 51, No. 4

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976

Student shares love by adopting grandma

by Chris Yarrow

"The biggest lesson I've learned is that Sadie has so much to give me, that there's a person there to love and not only that, she'll love you back," said Sam Gregerson with eyes sparkling as he spoke of his adopted grandmother, Sadie Waite.

This reciprocating relationship became Gregerson's through HSU's Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

The program is part of HSU's Youth Educational Services (YES).

"I was pretty nervous when I first met Sadie," Gregerson said. "I felt I should get to know all about her life and her things but she was so interested in my life and my things, my roommates and my house and school that the role just changed."

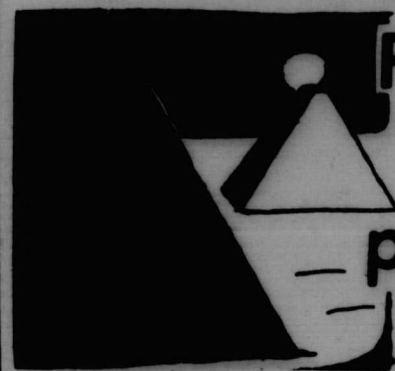
Involvement required

Gregerson, a senior social welfare major, was introduced to Adopt-a-Grandparent through the social welfare department. He took Sociology 158 which entails either joining the Job Corps, going to old people's homes in the area and helping them with various chores, joining a group and visiting rest homes in Eureka, or joining Adopt-A-Grandparent.

Gregerson has done most of these but said he prefers his grandmother because of the closeness of the one-to-one relationship

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Open up to...



Pyramid
 power

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Affirmative Action hiring p. 14

Election surveys p. 6-7



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY



Calico Cat



Cat Clothes
For All
Occasions

The Opera
P.T.A.

Bingo Meets
Fishing Trips
Mat Matches
FINALS

Registration
Lines

Veterinarian
Waiting
Rooms
&

For Just
Boogying

521
Second St.
OLDTOWN
Eureka



CEMENT SIGN-UP—The new cement planter outside the Language Arts Building became the spot for intellectually-challenging graffiti.

Across-country slow 'n easy

by Paul Sutton

Society rushes by at a frantic pace, but Bud Kenny, halfway through a 7,000 mile trek across America, is taking life slow and easy.

In fact, Kenny intends to write a book, "The Art of Going Slow" as soon as he, his dog Muscoda, and his packhorse Maybelline reach their Hot Springs, Ark., destination.

He was in Arcata last week

"This country needs to slow down," said Kenny, who started his walk from Leola, Pa., on June 5, 1974. "We need to experience life now, and see the beauty that surrounds us."

Former disc jockey

Following the northern route across America, the former disc jockey stopped off in Rosebud, S.D. to spend time among the Sioux Indians of that region. He said he took part in religious ceremonies, ate sacrificial dog during an ancient Uwipi celebration and got a view of Indian tradition few white men ever see.

Stretching his lanky frame out on this reporter's living room couch, Kenny described his stay among the Indians.

"It was a valuable spiritual experience, and helped me to understand the relationship between myself and nature. To see where I am and how I fit in the Great Spirit's scheme of things," Kenny said.

"I lived with Black Elk, whose grandfather was a powerful shaman (priest) among the Sioux in the latter 1800's, and Leonard Crow Dog, the spiritual leader of the American Indian

Movement (AIM)."

Time to move on

Dissension among the Sioux tribesmen convinced Kenny it was time to move on. Kenny said the final straw came when Leonard Crow Dog accused him of being an FBI informer during a peyote rite. When friends said his life might be in danger, he left.

He then ended up in the aftermath of the possible murder of two FBI agents at the Pine Hill, S.D., Indian reservation.

"The Feds were everywhere, swarming over the country," Kenny said. "I was repeatedly hassled and questioned by Federal authorities as I tried to leave. They finally left me alone after I threatened to lodge a complaint."

He says he was struck and nearly killed by lightning, froze his feet crossing the Continental Divide near Bozeman, Mont., and had his first dog stolen before he hit the West Coast at Pacific City, Ore.

Plenty of material

Kenny figures such experiences will give him plenty of material for his book, as well as expanding his personal awareness.

"I wanted to get away from my old lifestyle, to get inside myself and the things around me," he remarked, "I wanted to get to know the feeling of life."

Kenny carries a backpack, and Maybelline pulls a hand-made cart containing 300 lbs. of gear. Often finding himself at the whim of the elements, he admits to getting soaked more than once during sudden rainstorms.

Rain doesn't hurt

"I've been drenched, but the rain

doesn't hurt at all," he said, a grin splitting his weathered face.

"I carry my home in my hip pocket," said Kenny, who says he is confident in his own ability to deal with problems. The only thing he misses are things like hot baths and the serenity of a water-tight roof during winter.

"Traveling is just like going to school. If you only look at your destination, you'll be uncomfortable until you arrive. However, if you travel to travel, you'll find the destination much more rewarding," Kenny said.

Spraying halted

The forest service has halted spraying of the defoliant 2,4,5-T in the Six Rivers National Forest by order of the regional forester in San Francisco.

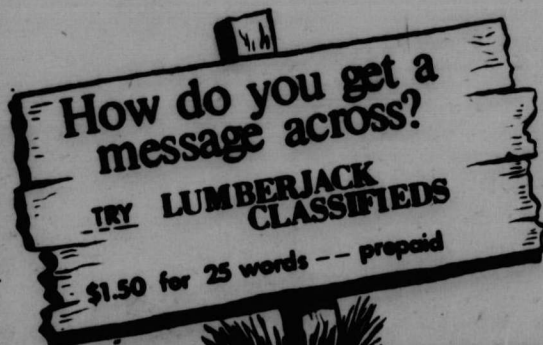
Betty Stickland, spokesperson for the forest service office in Eureka, said the order to stop was based on agreement between attorneys for Indian Legal Services and the forest service.

Spraying had begun Monday, Oct. 19, in Del Norte county according to Stickland. She said that approximately 210 acres were sprayed in Humboldt County between noon of last Thursday to noon Friday.

The order from the regional forester was received Friday.

The area sprayed in Humboldt County was near the Onion Mountains.

Members of the campus United Students for Positive Political Action retained the services of a lawyer to file suit in a state court to protest the spraying. However, the suit was withheld when the order to halt was given by the regional forester.



'Carmen' opens

The Humboldt Light Opera Company will be presenting its annual concert series beginning Nov. 13, with scenes from Bizet's Carmen at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka.

Only 125 season tickets are available for the four one-night performances. They may be obtained by sending \$10 to the Humboldt Light Opera Company, P.O. Box 3327, Eureka, Ca.

Liberal arts battle slump

by Jerry Blair

The history department at HSU has seen a decrease in majors from around 400 in 1970 to about 100 today. This drop, though larger than most, is typical of the student movement away from the liberal arts in recent years.

There are two main reasons for this drop, according to Ruth Coberly of the Career Development Center. One is the gradual winding down of the national economy beginning in the late 1960's and continuing up to today.

"In the '60's there was a good job market for college graduates regardless of major," Coberly said. "But during the late '60's and '70's the economy has wound down."

The second reason is the declining birth rate. This has led to a lowering of students in elementary and secondary schools resulting in an oversupply of teachers.

Survey published

The center published a report last December surveying 1976 graduates of HSU and showing the types of jobs graduates in different fields found and their starting pay.

The survey was limited in that it only reported on those graduates who had registered with the center and responded to its questionnaire. The center is formulating a plan to study all graduates of HSU but it is not known when this will begin.

It showed that only 22.1 percent of the graduates of the School of

the low number of students leads to more contact between students and teachers which is a good situation to have. The department is answerable to the needs of its students."

Skelley said the main reason he became an English major is because he is a singer and

as insurance companies, publishers, and the government.

Adjust to changing needs

Mahar also feels that a broader background can help a person adjust to the changing needs of the job market.

According to Coberly, liberal arts majors are still given

Sixty percent of the natural resources graduates had found either temporary or full time employment in their field of study.

especially liked the music of Bob Dylan and Paul Simon.

"I could see a literary aspect to their music," he said. "English has helped me develop that, especially through poetry."

Bob Burroughs, English department chairman, said that being an English major has a value in itself. It is a life enhancing study, he said, that will give the person who completes it a measure of contentment.

Helps discover reality

"It helps a person discover a reality of other people and places through literature," said Burroughs. "And only through literature can this be done. You will find, I think, the English major to be a gambler and a free spirit."

Burroughs also said he believes the drop in liberal arts majors has bottomed out.

perference in jobs such as insurance salesmen and other types of sales positions. In these professions where you must know how to deal with people and know a little about business and economics it is still very helpful to have a college degree.

Underemployment problem

One of the main problems the liberal arts graduate faces is underemployment. This occurs when a person is overeducated for a certain job and an employer thinks a person with a college education will leave if a better job comes along. In a position like this, the college graduate is at a disadvantage.

But thousands of these 'disadvantaged' people will be entering the job market in the next year. The chances are they will not be able to find jobs related to their fields. Those that go onto graduate school seeking a teaching credential, face a gloomy future of declining school enrollments as long as the birth rate continues to slump.

But this is not likely to deter people like Frank Collatz, a history major at HSU.

"I'm a history major because I find the study of history very interesting," he said. "I'm into old costumes, being a theatre minor, and also old books. To me history is both a study and a hobby."

Clausen to speak

Don Clausen, Republican Congressman (R-2nd), is scheduled to make several appearances on campus today.

From 9-10 a.m., he will attend a faculty meeting. From 10-11 a.m.; he will speak at a student meeting. Both are scheduled to be held in the Student Legislative Council Chambers (NH 106) in Nelson Hall.

From 11-noon, he is slated to speak in Natural Resources 101 before leaving for College of the Redwoods.

Carter advisor appearing here

Carlton Neville, chairman of the energy and conservation task force of the Carter for President Committee, will speak in the UC Kiosk at 1 p.m. today. Neville is a physicist and policy advisor for Carter.

He is also scheduled to speak at a symposium in Natural Resources 101 from 5-6 p.m.

'You will find, I think, the English major to be a gambler and a free spirit,' Bob Burroughs, English department chairman.

Behavioral and Social Sciences had found work in their field since graduation. And the figure for those graduates from the creative arts and humanities was even lower at 15.4 percent.

In contrast to this, nearly 60 percent of natural resources graduates had found either temporary or full-time employment in their field of study. The School of Business and Economics showed a 70 percent rate of employment for its graduates.

Graduate school popular

It should also be noted that almost one-fourth of the graduates from the School of Creative Arts and Humanities responding to the survey continued on to graduate school. This represents the largest number of students continuing their education of any school at HSU, having doubled since 1973.

But how about the people who do go into the liberal arts? Why do they do it if the job market for their skills seems to be so limited?

Steven Skelley, a double-major in English and French at HSU says the low ratio of students to teachers is one reason he chose those majors.

Students' needs answered

"English here has done a lot for me personally," he said. "There are four or five real good professors in the department and

Ron Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, says he isn't sure that people are really moving away from the liberal arts.

"There is, I think, a popular misconception that people are moving away from the humanities," he said. "Perhaps a few years ago there were too many students, and now there are just enough."

Constant cycle

"There is a constant cycle of student interest going on. Years ago many students would never had thought of going into vocational training. They saw it as a sell-out."

Young is also the acting chairman of the philosophy department. He said that HSU has only been offering philosophy as a major since 1970 or '71, so they really haven't had much of a chance to see any kind of drop off.

"Our chief roll here at HSU is for non-majors," Young said. "I believe studying philosophy forces the student to address value judgements on both subjective and objective terms."

Young also said that a fairly high proportion of philosophy majors go on to law school, as do many political science majors.

Franklyn Mahar, chairman of the history department, said the history program at HSU can help people develop tools that are being sought by businesses, such

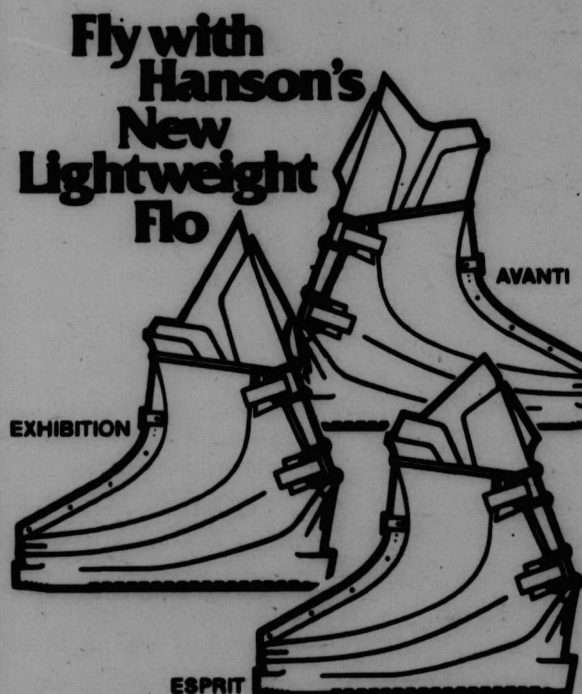
And You Thought
You Couldn't Have Fun
AT



FUN
JUST SEEMS
TO HAPPEN

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HANSON



Hanson calls it Flolite. We call it an entirely new approach to flo fitting systems. 50% lighter than most other fitting materials. Flowing evenly and consistently at all temperatures. And thanks to Hanson's unique rear-entry design the Flolite is contained in one integral pac fitting over the entire front and sides of your foot. (Front entry boots split their flo into small separate compartments on either side of the tongue.)

And don't forget Hanson's other distinctive features like calf hugging backs, seamless wraparound liners, floating fronts, flex adjustment and neutral ankle forward lean. But what about wax? Relax. We're always ready to custom fit your boots with Hanson's original Wax custom fitting system. Either way, Wax or Flolite, when you're ready to fly, stop in and see our boot experts.

PRO SPORT CENTER

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Editorial

Liberal line

The Lumberjack staff decided yesterday that Sara Parsons would make the best supervisor in the 3rd District.

She would lend a note of moderation to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Paul Wilson is certainly an honest guy. He is not, however, the best candidate.

He should stay on the Arcata City Council so that he can add the same sort of mediating influence there that Parsons can add to the board.

Wilson is not as responsive to students as he could be. He has toned down his anti-student act considerably as the image of student as Humboldt County resident has become more ominous.

Parsons, on the other hand, is responsive to students. She would be more willing to recognize them as members of a definite constituency.

In the Assembly race, The Lumberjack supports Barry Keene. Keene has done a good job. He is chairman of the health committee and has achieved national acclaim for his long-needed right-to-die bill.

His opponent, Jerry Spencer, is another good man. He is a person who is opposed to government bureaucracy. There is nothing wrong with that.

What is a problem is the fact that Spencer seems to oppose bureaucracies in the same way that most people breathe, constantly.

For the U.S. Senate, The Lumberjack staff endorses John Tunney.

Sam I. Hayakawa is an interesting character. He may even be a genius but he is so right of center he is an unrealistic choice for senator.

A protest-smashing hero of the sixties he may be, but he should not be elected.

Tunney has done an okay job in the Senate. His record may not be liberal enough for some but the answer is not to elect Hayakawa, no matter how dazzling Hayakawa's semantics may get to be.

In the presidential race, The Lumberjack endorses the peanut farmer from Georgia.

Yes, Jimmy Carter is the man.

President Ford doesn't have a bad image. He looks like he is a great father and he doesn't lust after women (or talk about it anyway), but if you look at his record he is over there with Hayakawa.

Ford vetoes any legislation with a liberal taint. His reputation as a thinker and a mover in the realm of social change leaves something to be desired.

Carter's environmental record is better than Ford's. His civil rights record is better than Ford's. The man will be a more effective president than Ford.

The Lumberjack staff also voted to endorse Oscar Klee in the 2nd District Congressional race.

This is not as much a vote for Klee as a vote against the incumbent Don Clausen. Clausen has been in the House of Representatives for 12 years. His record is poor.

Klee does offer an alternative. Regardless of the fact that his advertising may leave something to be desired ("The candidate for folks like you and me."), Klee is committed to individual rights. His stands on civil rights and environmental issues will certainly be better than Clausen's.

The Lumberjack has decided that two of the propositions call for some sort of stand.

Proposition 13, the greyhound racing initiative, does not deserve a yes vote.

The proposition would provide for the inhumane treatment of animals. It would possibly provide for a poorly regulated and therefore easily obtainable loophole for more crime in California.

Proposition 14 will protect the farmworker. Farmworkers have the same right to organize that anyone else has.

The Lumberjack supports it.

Letters to editor

Political machine attacked

Editor:

My home is in Arcata. My parents were born in Arcata and our three children were born in Arcata. Our community was established by families like ours and many more who have lived here longer. Citizens of Arcata built their homes and businesses and churches and worked together. The community fought to bring Humboldt State Normal School to Arcata instead of to Eureka. United support and cooperation plus the donation of a site by local people brought the college here.

Now, we see Mr. Chesbro (Wesley Chesbro) and his politi-

cal machine presuming to tell you, our new residents of Arcata, how to vote. Mr. Chesbro has lived in Arcata about eight years. He has fought the citizens of Arcata on every turn. He is a political opportunist who took advantage of the 18-year-old vote to leap to power. The students of HSU control the town of Arcata and thus the election of 3rd District supervisor. Please consider your vote carefully. If we have done such a terrible job of running our town throughout the years, why is it a desirable place for Mr. Chesbro to live today? We must have done a few things right.

Understand that your vote is very important to Arcata and to the Humboldt County. I speak for those who have had the best interests of Arcata for many years and urge you to vote for Paul Wilson. He is a young man who is experienced in city government and wants to represent all the citizens of the 3rd District.

Mr. Chesbro's political machine is rolling. Don't be misled. Power is the name of his game.

Lois Arkley
Arcata resident

Paul Wilson for Supervisor

Patient load slows service

Editor:

Aha! I have been waiting for a chance to answer a letter like Brian Morrison, range management, sent in. What's wrong with the Health Center, indeed! I'll answer—several things!



For one thing, we have been given a building with twice as much space but no allocation for additional staffing. How would you like to be managing 1,000 acres, then have added two times that amount with no additional personnel?

To add to that, a Health Center on a campus this size should see approximately 70-80 patients daily according to Dr. Addie Klotz of USC who knows about these things.

Since school opened, we have been seeing over twice that number of patients daily. Yesterday morning I personally saw 37, that's to take a history, do whatever examination is necessary, evaluate lab work, make a diagnosis and initiate a treatment program—then move on to the next patient.

I don't like to practice that kind of medicine and I'm sure you folks out there don't like it any better—coming to the health facility, having to sit on the floor and wait—but what can we do? The bodies just keep pouring in wanting to be seen and cared for. We're here on campus pri-

marily to provide what are called Class I services. That means caring for students who are sick or hurt. We're not required by the Chancellor's Office to do any more than that.

Some campuses in the CSUC system do not do paps, allergy shots, contraceptive information and methods and premarital and employment physicals. We do them in an attempt to be of service to students and to save them money.

I think you are fortunate to have these services available at the Health Center but if the patient load does not begin to lessen we may have to delete some of these services. Deleting them would mean you would have to pay \$30-40 instead of \$5-10 for a physical examination.

The comments about the receptionist and the windows was really pretty silly in addition to being unfair. Why not look at the signs we have posted?

Last quarter, we did a survey at this Health Center to see how much money students would have to pay for our services if we didn't exist on campus and they

had to get them from the private sector.

We found that during the month of May, 1976, we did a total of over \$91,000 worth of medical services including office visits, surgery, physicals, lab tests and x-ray for HSU students. That's not too shabby as far as I'm concerned. I'm proud of my staff, their attitudes, their skills, their efficiency and their dedication!

How come we rarely receive public praise for the service we try to provide for students? We really work very hard to make this the best Health Center in the system.

Norman C. Headley, M.D.
director, Student Health Center

Ousting advocated

Editor:

A Congressman we all know as Don.

is a pro at voting for 'con.' He lines his own nest and to heck with the rest; isn't it time Don was gone?

Mary Burton
Potter Valley, Ca.

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Letters to the editor

Proposition 14 supported Concert ticket prices linked to fascist policies

Editor:

Nov. 2, California voters will decide an issue that may be overlooked.

My concern is due to Mervin Field's recent poll that indicated about half the voters are unfamiliar with the farmworkers initiative (Proposition 14).

The principles of Proposition 14 are straightforward. The initiative would enable organizers (from the United Farm Workers, Teamsters, or any union for that matter) access to laborers while on growers' property.

The justification for this initiative is that the farmworkers should be entitled to the fundamental right of democracy, the right to representation and a secret ballot in union elections.

Many are paid only enough for survival and must reside in substandard dwellings such as chicken coops, thus they cannot make union contact without great difficulty.

Many who pick your food don't eat as well as you.

The key to the controversy

about Proposition 14 is access to private land.

A high-financed smear campaign has been launched into the media claiming passage of Proposition 14 would entitle union organizers to disrupt harmonious farm-labor, costing growers for this "agitation."

This is simply untrue. Union members will attest to this and, consequently, nearly all Humboldt County's labor locals are lending strong support to Proposition 14.

This is a classic example of the distortion technique that is being used by the NO on 14 campaign. Its thrust is to confuse the electorate through cross reference to various pieces of farm-labor legislation and distortion of the real conditions in which the farmworkers must labor.

While the private land side of this issue may be readily seen, what Proposition 14 ultimately becomes is a value judgement.

The NO on 14 campaign is clearly a special interest group of

concentrated wealth, another case of big money vs. the individual rights of the proletariat.

We cannot allow these conditions to continue any longer.

This initiative will cost the public nothing, but will rely upon the humanitarian values of the California electorate in much the same manner as the dog-racing initiative (Proposition 13).

Please read the initiative and help our campaign with your word-of-mouth support. We do not have the growers' wealth at our disposal.

James Reinhold
senior, journalism
County coordinator,
Proposition 14

Sex an issue

Editor:

Honestly, I thought sex was no criteria for any position, job or public office.

Now the very people who have finally convinced me of this have taken a complete turnabout. They are using the fact that Mrs. Parsons should be elected because there has never been a woman on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

I guess all generations have their inconsistencies.

Barbara Nicholas
Arcata

I was disappointed the article wasn't on the front page. The Times-Standard put it on theirs!

Nadia Berrigan
junior, liberal studies

Environmental Center axed of CETA funds

Editor:

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors finally succeeded in axing the Northcoast Environmental Center's CETA funds.

Those who have been around awhile know the supervisors have tried this before. However, this time they succeeded.

As of Oct. 1, Tim McKay, internal coordinator, and John Amodio, executive director, are jobless, or at least paid less, because there's plenty of work to be done. What this means in dollars is that the NEC needs \$12,000 to cover the staff's salaries.

Let me point out the benefits the NEC provides.

It is a clearing-house for the Audubon Society, Boot'n Blister, Friends of the Earth, Friends of Del Norte, Humboldt Tomorrow and Sierra Club. They use the center to obtain the coordinate activities including films, speakers and information on various environmental topics.

The center's library contains an excellent variety of printed materials on environmental issues, all available to the public for its use at no charge.

The farthest reaching of the NEC efforts is the Eonews, a monthly publication covering

ecological concerns, some of international significance, most focused on local and regional importance.

Also, a project of the NEC is the Arcata Community Recycling Center which has grown to the extent that it now operates a mobile unit serving some outlying communities.

Since the spring of 1971 the NEC has helped us to understand how we are dependent upon the environment. It's mission is to enable the public to become informed and participate in the decision making processes which affect our lives and our planet.

We all know the organization which represents the opposite view—those who can't see the trees for the forest, and if the NEC is unsuccessful in raising the money its services will drop to a level of insignificance.

Each of us can help by subscribing to the Eonews, making a pledge, purchasing some of the special gifts available at the center, or attending the benefit Halloween party this Saturday night at the Phoenix Cafe. Isn't it worth a few dollars to save the center?

Dennis Latta
sophomore, resource planning
and interpretation

Editor:

Hail fascism!

No sooner have I returned from politically muddled Spain, only to discover student representation equally lacking at hallowed Humboldt State.

Having recently written a loaded letter aimed at autocratic administrators, I eagerly awaited a reply from "above" disproving my point about lack of student participation in student funded programs.

But they missed their chance again.

Not only did they again fail to recognize these hard working students, but simultaneously, while receiving credit for their successful achievements, their coordinator also disavowed personal responsibility when the "going got rough" in a particular program. ("I sure am glad I have nothing to do with THIS," when the John Lee Hooker ensemble failed to show up on time).

Small wonder, with administrative management and supervision like this, why student participation is so low and also, perhaps, why three members of Student Legislative Council (SLC) resigned and why they can't seem to recruit an elections chairman or form an Arts-Lecture Committee on campus.

Associated Student (AS) President Dan Faulk is frantically seeking help from students to support his projects but fails to connect this lack of student participation with student futility in working under these conditions.

Which brings me to the real reason for this letter. That is to complain about the price of the

upcoming concert tickets . . . \$4-\$5.50.

Whoever came up with those figures certainly did not have the student budget in mind!

I tried to complain to the AS president but he said the AS has no power over concert prices and power over concert prices and that I should contact the University Center.

Formerly, students had a say in prices, but apparently all that has changed. Not only that, I went to the UC-information office and it honest-to-God did not exist! No info desk, no info girls, no info jobs. Subtle, but effective.

My only recourse, having no AS representation or administrative influence was to speak directly with the same administrator who created the controversial situation. Experience recalls that such recourse is at best only to state an opinion.

Out of futility I felt it best to drop the entire issue . . . which in my original letter was about student loss of power in the area of major concerts (which might explain these ticket prices) which no one seemed to mind, least of all the AS representatives.

I can only surmise that students also don't mind paying these outrageous ticket prices. So, I give up. There are more important issues to argue (Ford-Carter). It is only student money anyway.

But I congratulate this effective administration, and I hail thee!

Karen Wyard
junior,
business administration

Campaign chided

Editor:

Rhetoric, rhetoric, rhetoric. Does Paul Wilson ever say anything straight forward?

Rhetoric—he says that he is the minority candidate on campus. That statement shows Wilson's insensitivity to the cause of cultural preservation of the ethnic minorities—the true minorities on campus.

What would happen if he were to be elected to the conservative majority on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors? More Arcata-like freeways? A Butler Valley Dam? A large Holiday Inn at Bayside? All of these were supported by Mr. Wilson.

Rhetoric—he says his opponent missed a hearing about Arcata City zoning while Mr. Wilson himself has missed more required city council and study sessions than all of the rest of the councilmembers combined.

Oh, Mr. Wilson says that this figure is incorrect when the absences of a councilmember who took a leave of absence are included. He fails to mention, however, that his councilmember lost his seat on the council because of those absences.

Rhetoric—Mr. Wilson lists as part of his experience in govern-

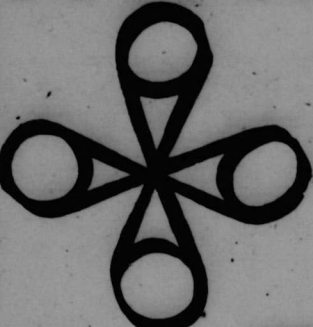
ment service the Humboldt Wastewater Authority. He attended two meetings and last spring he said that he had been mistaken about his position on the authority. But check your sample ballot—it's still there!

Rhetoric, rhetoric and more rhetoric. I could continue for pages.

But compare this with Sara Parsons. One of her brochures succinctly states her positions on important issues. Her press releases deal with issues—not rhetoric. For honesty and responsibility—not rhetoric—vote for Sara Parsons for county supervisor.

Craig Naylor

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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State propositions studied

Although only a couple of the propositions have received much publicity in accelerating campaign drives, informed voters are aware there will be 15 proposition decisions to be made Nov. 2.

PROPOSITION 1—The Housing Finance Bond Law of 1975 would provide for the sale of \$500 million in bonds to finance low and moderate income housing in California. The proceeds would finance two programs—loans for multi-unit housing and Neighborhood Preservation.

Arguments for Proposition 1 include alleviation of housing shortages, encouragement of private developers to participate in the low income housing field and creation of jobs.

Those arguing against the measure say the state should not be involved in housing finances, that continued borrowing is a bad fiscal policy and if the program fails, taxpayers may end up repaying the bond issue.

PROPOSITION 2—The State, Urban and Coastal Park Bond Act of 1976 is of special interest in Humboldt County because it would provide funds for \$85 million in grants to local districts for acquisition and development of property for parks, beaches, recreation and historic preservation.

Included in the arguments against the proposition are the opinions that recreational development should be financed from the General Fund.

Those for the proposition say it will provide a balanced distribution of funds for development of new recreational facilities statewide.

PROPOSITION 3—Residential Energy Conservation Bond Law would allow the state to issue \$25 million in general obligation bonds to finance installation of solar heating systems in residential structures.

A companion measure, Proposition 12, would amend the Constitution to insure the low interest loans would not be in conflict with a constitutional prohibition against state "gifts" to private individuals.

PROPOSITION 4—University of California; Competitive Bidding; Grounds for Denial of Admission. A yes vote on this proposition would require the University of California to follow competitive bidding principles in making contracts for construction, sale of real property and purchase of materials, goods and services; and to prohibit denial of admission to the university on grounds of race, religion or ethnic heritage as well as sex.

PROPOSITION 5—Interest Rates Allowable would amend the constitution to allow nonexempt lenders to charge an interest rate over 10 percent on business loans.

Arguments against include: present provisions are adequate, interest rates should be lowered rather than raising the limits and the measure would dry up the market.

Pro arguments include: the measure puts a more realistic ceiling on the interest rate on business loans, would bring more money into the state for business expansion and capital projects.

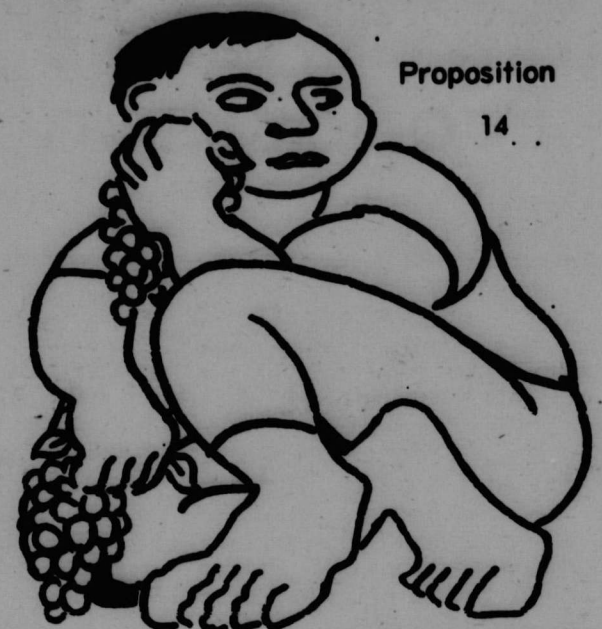
PROPOSITION 6—Statutes: Governor's Consideration; Effective Date; Referendum. This measure would extend from 12 to 30 days the period given the governor to consider bills sent him from the legislature after adjournment.

PROPOSITION 7—Judicial Discipline would change the name of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications to the Commission on Judicial Performance. There are no arguments against this measure.

PROPOSITION 8—County Superintendent and Boards of Education, has three points: 1.) Gives noncharter counties the option of having an elective or appointive county superintendent 2.) Permits two or more counties to establish one joint board of education with one superintendent 3.) Requires county boards to set salaries of superintendents.

PROPOSITION 9—Vacancies in State Constitutional Offices would require the senate and the assembly to approve appointments made by the governor to fill vacancies.

PROPOSITION 10—Property Taxation by Local Government. This measure would prohibit the legislature from waiving the requirement for voter approval of a property tax in a district that includes all or part of two or more counties.



PROPOSITION 11—Tax Rates on Unsecured Property would require the legislature to adjust the tax rate on unsecured property, if the assessment ratio is changed.

Those for the measure claim the proposal would maintain equity between taxes on secured and unsecured property. Those against Proposition 11 say the measure does not take into account the possibility of the establishment of two different assessment ratios for business and residential property.

PROPOSITION 12—Energy Conservation Loans, see Proposition 3.

PROPOSITION 13—Greyhound Dog Racing—Initiative Statute has been one of the more controversial propositions. The proposal would regulate greyhound racing in California and authorize parimutuel wagering on dog races with a share of the money wagered going to a special fund to finance a variety of programs.

Those for the proposal have offered several arguments: 1.) horse racing is already permitted; organized crime is not attracted to greyhound racing; safeguards insure humane treatment of the animals; racing would produce new revenue for local governments; racing would provide jobs.

Arguments in opposition to the amendment include: 1.) gambling is detrimental to society 2.) crime is associated with gambling 3.) training and racing of dogs can be cruel and inhumane 4.) earmarking funds locks the state into a spending program that may not be in its best interest.

PROPOSITION 14—Agricultural Labor Relations—Initiative Statute is one of the most complicated propositions. It would define the rights of agricultural employers, workers and labor organizations. It would require that bargaining representatives of agricultural employees be selected through secret ballot elections, would provide for the holding of such elections and would define the eligibility of agricultural workers to vote in them.

Con arguments include: 1.) farmworkers already have the right to vote 2.) labor relations must be flexible 3.) union organizers could trespass on private property 4.) consumers would face an increase in the price of farm products.

Pro arguments include: 1.) would protect the right of farm workers to vote for their representative in labor negotiations 2.) would end discrimination against farm workers by giving them the same rights as to other workers 3.) Legislature retains final authority over appropriations.

PROPOSITION 15—Chiropractors: Amendment of Chiropractic Initiative Act Submitted by the Legislature would add two public members to the Board of Chiropractic Examiners and require a chiropractic school or college would have to be recognized by the Accrediting Commission of the Council on Chiropractic Education to be eligible for approval in California.

Those for the measure say its passage would give consumers a direct voice in health matters and assure high standards. Those against the proposition claim it goes beyond needed chiropractic training.

Voter wrap-up



by Tony Lucchesi
and Ann Tapie

Political candidates across the country have but one more week to persuade voters to jump on their bandwagons for a ride to the polls next Tuesday.

Although this year's election is as important as any other, many persons consider this year's campaign to be one of the dullest in recent history.

On Tuesday's ballot, only propositions 13 and 14 have aroused much controversy.

Except in Humboldt County's 3rd District supervisorial race, with another Northcoast liberal-conservative candidate faceoff, few persons seem very excited about their voting alternatives next Tuesday.

Victory predictions

However, some political traditions seem as though they'll last forever. Of these traditions, one of the oldest is the pre-election predictions of victory that all but the most hopeless of candidates seem to make.

Although Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter and their representatives were missing from the Northcoast early this week, virtually all other candidates or representatives contacted predicted victory.

Besides the predictions of victory, the most commonly heard word the past week was "confident."

In the 3rd District supervisorial race, candidate Sara Parsons said she was "confident we will win" when she was contacted while doing some last minute campaigning on campus Monday.

'Going beautifully'

"The campaign has been going beautifully, now we just have to win the election," Parsons said. "We've been running a good clean hard campaign and we hope to win."

Parsons opponent, Arcata City Councilman Paul Wilson is also confident.

"I think the campaign is going really nicely right now. More people are getting on the bandwagon all the time," Wilson said.

Wilson was also confident he will receive more support from HSU students than he has in past council elections.



"I may be completely fooled, but I don't think it's going to be as one-sided on the campus as last time," Wilson said.

Another political tradition, is a last minute accusation of dirty campaign tactics against an opponent.

Candidate Wilson said he disliked some editorials that have appeared in the Times-Standard. He also said he "didn't like some of the stuff being thrown by the other side."

"I think it's been a fairly clean campaign," Parsons said. "The only thing I can think of that was a little unusual was when we went into Wilson's record on the city council. He said that was stooping pretty low. Well to me looking into a man's record isn't stooping low. Stooping low is when you go into a man's personality and attack that."

In other campaigns, a representative of the local Republican party committee, Stan Smith, predicted victory for "most" of the Republican candidates. Smith said Congressional incumbent Don Clausen would do the best of all the Republican candidates in the county.

'Far ahead'

Smith said their polls indicate Clausen is "far ahead" of his opponent.

"I don't know if it is for Clausen or against Klee, but we have more volunteers than ever," Smith said.

Clausen will get about 55 percent of the vote, Smith said. "20 percent of the vote is still undecided, and statistics show the undecided vote usually goes to the incumbent."

On the other side of the fence, Sandy Briggs is local campaign coordinator for Democrat Congressional candidate Oscar Klee. He predicted an "extremely close" election, with Klee doing considerably better than two years ago when he ran unsuccessfully for the same office.

'Big business' bucks

Briggs said Clausen is financed by "big business."

"We are running more of a grass roots campaign against big money," Briggs said.

If candidates in other races seem confident, then 2nd District incumbent Assemblyman Barry Keene is the essence of confidence as he has campaigned little.



Briggs said Keene is not making much of a campaign because "he doesn't feel like he has anything to worry about."

Keene's Republican opponent, Jerry Spencer, an Arcata businessman, was unavailable for comment on Monday.

Tunney strongest

Briggs also said U.S. Senate incumbent John Tunney will win, because "he's the strongest candidate statewide, and has the advantage of incumbency."

Victor Gynup, local representative of Republican senate candidate Sam I. Hayakawa was confident that his candidate would win.

"I would have to go out and hunt for people that plan to vote against Hayakawa," Gynup said. "The only people that might not support him are some of the college people, but they've always been that way."

Gynup also said Tunney has socialistic tendencies.

"Tunney is on the socialistic side of things, we have to do what we can to stop this kind of thing," Gynup said.

Everybody's a winner

Even though everyone seemed to be doing their best to sound like a winner, it's obvious only one candidate can win in each race on election day.

However for a few people even this is too much, as they plan to cast votes of "no confidence" in some elections.

They could join the millions of other eligible voters across the country who are expected not to vote at all.

The 1976 election may go down in history as the election nobody won.

Whatever the outcome of next Tuesday's election, losers may be consoled by the words of early presidential campaign dropout, former Democratic Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

"When we began this campaign, we knew we were not winning but we didn't want to call it losing either. After today we still can't call it winning but we don't want to call it losing either so we're just going to call it quits."



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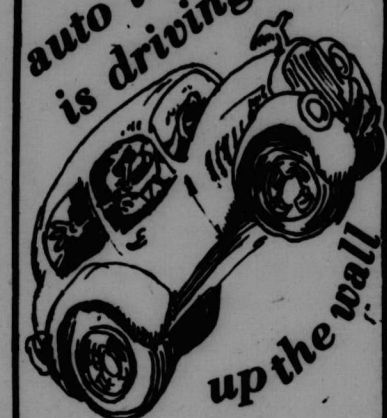
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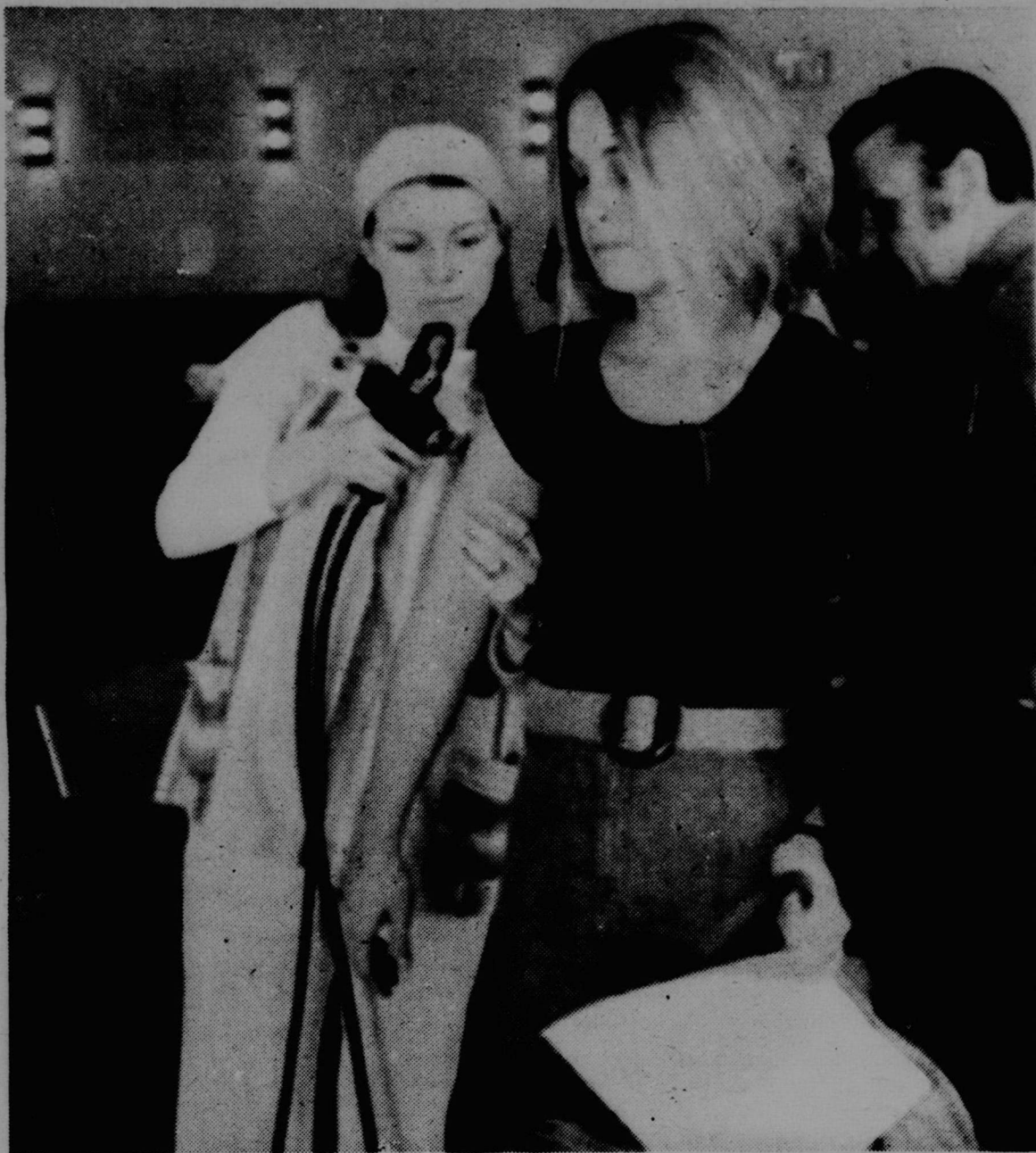


Photo by Roy Giampoli

THIS WON'T HURT—Swine flu vaccinations are still available in the Multipurpose Room today from 3-6 p.m. Dr. Norman Headley, Health Center director, and Sara Traphagen, health educator, initiated the two-day campus program.

Faulk suffers head injury

Editor's note: Faulk was released from the hospital yesterday.

Dan Faulk, Associated Student president, was involved in a motorcycle accident last Friday, about noon.

Clinic set

An alternative approach to health care will be offered to students next January through the Well-Body Clinic.

According to Marilee Jensen, R.N., Health Center work-study student in charge of the new clinic, it has been started to provide health care to students who are not comfortable with the Health Center's orientation, with drugs.

"The clinic will provide information on over-the-counter drugs and their possible side effects, v.d. screening, pregnancy testing, polarity therapy and massage therapy," she said. "All the treatments we will offer will be non-chemical. Anything that needs drug treatment will be referred to the Health Center."

The clinic will also offer information on good nutrition, diet counseling, what vitamins are helpful in stressful situations and which vitamins can be used for healing.

The Barlow House is scheduled to center the clinic when it begins next year.

The Well-Body Clinic is co-sponsored by Youth-Educational Services and the Health Center.

Faulk lost control of his motorcycle about half a mile west of Salyer on U.S. Highway 299, Elaine Carlin said. Carlin is a friend of Faulk's family.

Faulk was taken to Hoopa Medical Center. Although he had no apparent serious injuries, Faulk was still in the hospital as of Monday. He was being kept there for a few days for observation. He suffered bruises and a concussion.

The hospital has been receiving many phone calls for Faulk, and Carlin has requested that persons leave messages for Faulk at the AS office.

Faulk was returning from Weaverville when the accident occurred. He had been obtaining affidavits from the forest service there for some information he had concerning use of 2,4,5-T herbicides in Six Rivers National Forest.

Students offered 'a mom'

Students who've contracted a contagious disease and are too sick to take care of themselves no longer need to feel they're alone in the world. They can "dial-a-Mom."

Dial-a-Mom is a service provided to students through the combined efforts of the Health Center and the HSU Women's Club.

According to Sara Traphagen, Health Center health educator, volunteers will take people into their homes for a few days until they're well.

"So far, six to eight women have already volunteered," Traphagen said. "We're now hearing from faculty members and their wives."

"They'd love to take some poor, sick student in who can't take care of himself."

Traphagen said the Health Center will screen students and refer those who qualify to a volunteer. The center will then regularly call the volunteer to

check the student's progress.

According to Traphagen, the Dial-a-Mom program was initiated when two HSU students had contagious diseases.

"One had a form of measles and was too sick to be sent back to her living situation," Traphagen said.

"We tried to get them a motel room but a friend told the manager and he refused to rent to them. They ended up taking care of themselves."

Parsons-Wilson debate planned

A debate between Sara Parsons and Paul Wilson, candidates for 3rd District Supervisor, is slated to be held in the UC Kiosk from noon-1 p.m. today.

Questions will be submitted by both candidates' elections committees. If time permits, written questions will be accepted from the audience.

The grease-spoon gourmet

Garcia's Mexican food "authentic"

by Matt Brigham

I remember shortly after arriving in Humboldt County hearing about this "really good Mexican food place" in Arcata. My immediate reaction was, could there really be good Mexican food this far north in California?

In Southern California, with the heavy influence of the Chicano heritage, people tend to take good Mexican food for granted. Traditional wisdom down there says, "The farther north you go in California, the more the quality and more importantly the authenticity of Mexican food goes down."

After more bad experiences than good with Mexican food in Northern California I took the traditional wisdom as a rule of thumb. But I kept hearing about how good this little place off the plaza was and decided to give it a try. I was further encouraged when I found out that Garcia was really the name of the family that owned and operated Garcia's Mexican Kitchen.

40 minute wait

The first time we went to Garcia's it was a Friday night and there was a 40 minute wait for a table. We were hungry so we went to another place in Arcata offering Mexican cuisine. I made sure my next visit to Garcia's was on a week night.

This time we were seated after a brief wait made very tolerable by a good singing guitarist playing in the smaller room across the hall from the dining room. The room serves as a waiting area where you can enjoy a beer while your table comes up.

Authentic food

The most important find about the food is it is authentic. Joe, who does most of the cooking, uses recipes handed down by his mother. Some, including myself, would prefer the food spicier. I find it mild by good Mexican food standards; but it is authentic.

The a la carte servings are just as big as those on the dinners and one can save significantly on

the bill. Believe me, you'll get plenty. However, if you don't order a dinner make sure you still get one of the dinner salads. At 85 cents it's one of the best I've found in the area. The house dressing is a mixture of sour cream and guacamole.

Don't feel bad if you don't get any of the rice and beans. The beans aren't that bad but I've tasted better. The rice is usually that bad.

Enchiladas rojas features what Joe likes to call his universal red sauce. The sauce is used on most of the items and its ingredients are a closely guarded family secret.

Again, it's good, but for my tastes, a little mild. One can also get the enchiladas with a hotter, green sauce (Suisas). Both are \$2.80. For 30 cents more one can add a taco to the enchiladas dinners. A la carte tacos are 60 cents.

The special

My favorite at Garcia's is the el zapato. Many places down in L.A. would call it a deluxe or super burrito. It's chock-full of meat or chicken, rice, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, olives and cheese covered with the red sauce.

My main complaint with Garcia's is the service which on occasion can be very slow. It seems a lot of the girls working there take it for granted that business will always be good just because of the food. Many of the girls wait tables with an indifferent air.

What the waitresses lack in charm is almost made-up by the warmth of the ambience. The lighting is soft and very effective for the intriguing murals that grace the walls.

When Joe adds another table the dining room will seat 70. The bar has room for 40. Garcia's hours are 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. for lunch and 5-9 p.m. for dinner seven days a week. A new brunch has been added from 9-2 on Sundays.

It all adds up to very good food, poor service, excellent atmosphere and good prices that are very good to excellent considering the size of the servings.

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School centers on humanistic outlook

by Sammy Reist

Centering School, an Arcata private school dedicated to developing the individual, opened a sister preschool last September.

Lisa Dolson, who is the director of the preschool as well as a full time teacher, is enthusiastic about the school's prospects.

"We are a preschool, not a day-care center. We provide learning activities to prepare the children for kindergarten," Dolson said.

She encourages people who would like to volunteer to share their special skills with the children to contact her at 822-4444. She is especially interested in people with experience in dance, theater and music, but all skills are welcome.

Preschool dreams

Although the school is structured to a certain extent, there is a great deal of flexibility depending on the needs of the children.

"We plan activities according to the child's ability and what their energy level is," she said.

Accredited teachers

Betsy Doyle, Margaret Leutinger and Delia Murren also work with the children. They are all accredited teachers.

Centering School was founded by Stuart Sundet, an art teacher at HSU, as an opportunity for children to work with an

art-centered curriculum.

Not rebellious

"We're not working against anything. We're working toward something, toward the creative potential of humans. There was no place that I knew of that used creative energies to the extent that I wanted to see."

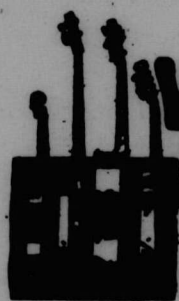
He said the children come from a wide variety of backgrounds and are accepted on a first-come-first serve basis.

Although there is a waiting list for both the preschool and elementary school, Sundet doesn't plan to expand because he believes the small size adds to the relaxed, personal atmosphere of the school.

Sundet does not consider Centering School a rebellion against the public school system.

At the end of the first year of Centering School, the children took the McGraw-Hill Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. They averaged 14 percentile points above the California Public School Children's average.

Sundet said Centering School is striving toward the true meaning of education. He explained that this is "to lead or draw out the uniqueness of the individual, to help the individual see the part that makes him or herself feel good about working together in concert with the rest of humanity."



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adopt-a-grandparent
program. They feel like
they have come togeth-
er to fill several mutual
needs and desires.



Photo by Roy Giampoli

'Sam has brightened my life'

(Continued from front page)
and the sharing he experiences.

Older people are contacted through senior citizens service programs such as the Senior Resource Center in Eureka and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Arcata. RSVP sponsors Meals-On-Wheels and the Senior Lunch Program.

Interest expressed

Adopt-A-Grandparent director Pam Steppe said many persons have friends that are grandparents and ask how to get in the program themselves.

A representative of the service organization usually contacts the future grandparent and talks with them before matching them with a volunteer.

There are no steadfast responsibilities in being an adopted grandson-daughter. Hopefully they can spend four hours a week with their grandparent. This short time apparently makes a profound difference in an older person's life.

Time slows down

Time seems to slow down for a person whose family is gone, whose spouse has died, whose health is perhaps failing, who is confined to the house and doesn't have the opportunity to

communicate with many people.

According to Pam Steppe, one of the main goals of the program is to alleviate these problems and to connect these people with community activities they can participate in to lessen the isolation that many experience.

Gregerson offers Waite a place to put a tremendous amount of love.

"Sam has brightened my life," Waite said. "You don't know how much it means to have someone share my day. I have a big eight-room house here but no one comes here hardly to see me."

Waite's love for her adopted grandson echoes throughout her conversation.

Varied activities

"Sam came to the door one day and introduced himself. There had been one before him but he only came once and I never saw him again.

"Sam took me over to the Resource Center at school for dinner. One day he took me to Willow Creek for the Easter sunrise service.

"Sam spent my birthday with me and I told him it wasn't fair that I couldn't spend his with him so just before he left for the summer, we went to the Samoa Cookhouse for dinner. I enjoy Sam very, very much."

One of Sam's objectives in joining the program was to meet someone that has lived in this area for a long time and to get to know about Humboldt County through them.

He found that person in Waite.

She has been a resident of Blue Lake for many years and has taken him on guided walks of the area telling stories and pointing

out the location of the lake that once existed there.

Waite and Gregerson seem to have come together in life to fill several mutual needs and desires.

Waite could never have children and said, "If just one of my babies had lived I would pray it would have turned out just like Sam."

Gregerson is sorry he never had a very close relationship with his own grandmother, which makes his relationship with Waite very special to him.

According to Gregerson, working for seven summers in YMCA youth camps gave him no special training for his encounters with older people. The experience has put human relationships in a clearer perspective for him, he said.

Gregerson's goal is to earn his master's degree in social welfare and enter a field that will be of service to people.

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•LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD PART TWO

PAUL WILSON SAYS:

"I am not an environmentalist. I want a pretty County...but I'm not going to impede progress in order to have something to look at all the time." (9/76)

"It seems to me the city's always doing a lot for the college, but I don't see any of it coming back." (9/75)

OPPOSED: Students voting in local elections. (9/76)

OPPOSED: Funds for Public Education on Recycling (5/75)

OPPOSED: Funds for the HSU Child Care Center (8/74)

Supported the Arcata Freeway Project from 1972-1976

•(Taken FROM INTERVIEWS & OFFICIAL CITY RECORDS.)

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Campaign Chairperson: Gretchen Ferrin

SARA PARSONS SAYS:

"There is no reason why we cannot keep a clean, beautiful environment and have full employment." (9/76)

"HSU generates 32 million dollars per year into the local economy as well as offering the community access to cultural and sports events. I feel that HSU is a significant part of the 3rd District Community." (10/76)

FAVORS: Students voting in local elections. (9/76)

FAVORS: Recycling and wants to encourage and expand its use. (8/76)

SUPPORTS the need for adequate Child Care Centers. (3/76)

Parsons believes the Arcata Freeway is an "OVERKILL".

A MESSAGE FROM SARA PARSONS: "County Supervisorial elections in the past two years have been decided by less than 60 votes. These elections have a direct effect on policies such as recycling, defoliant spraying, child care, open space and many others. I believe that I can make a positive difference for you on the County Board of Supervisors: your vote can make the difference."

Sara Parsons

**Elect
Parsons**
3rd District Supervisor



Film explores pyramid

Egyptian wonder embodies unexplainable powers

The mystery of the Great Pyramid has drawn the attention of two local film makers.

William Word and Joan Kasich, both HSU graduates, have spent the past three-and-a-half years making a feature-length documentary on pyramids with an emphasis on the Great Pyramid.

"The film started out about pyramid power but was soon eclipsed by the power of the Great Pyramid," Kasich said.

The common theory held by most Egyptologists says the Great Pyramid was built as a crypt for an ancient pharaoh.

The film, titled "Fire in the Middle" (translation of the word pyramid), questions this belief.

Supposedly copper tools

One point of contention is the theory on construction. More than two-and-a-half million granite and limestone blocks, many chiseled within one hundredth of an inch accuracy, were supposedly cut with copper tools.

Word took copper tools to the Aswan Quarry in Egypt and tried cutting the stones himself.

"The copper chisels were destroyed within five minutes without leaving a trace on the granite. We show the tools being destroyed on film," Word said.

The civilization credited with building the Great Pyramid had no known way of producing a harder metal, Word said.

Another unexplained point to the crypt theory is the absence of a mummy.

Thief of Baghdad

Al Mamoun, a Caliph from Baghdad, is reported to have been the first to enter the pyramid when he entered in 820 A.D. He broke into the pyramid in search of the wealth it was supposed to contain. Neither wealth nor a body were found.

Earlier robbers possibly had entered the pyramid leaving no trace of their entry. However, the pyramid was seemingly sealed when Al Mamoun broke in.

Also unexplained are the shafts that bring a constant stream of fresh air into the main chamber—hardly necessary if the Great Pyramid was intended as a tomb.

Missing in the pyramid are the hieroglyphics that are found in other pyramids, telling the story of the entombed pharaoh.

Geometrically perfect

Something very revealing, however, about the Great Pyramid is its geometric perfection.

"Pi is a number which pervades the entire galaxy from the atom to the solar system," the film narration says.

"For a pyramid to be built on a pi ratio, the required angle is 51° 51 minutes.

"The Great Pyramid is the only pyramid in the world built at this angle," the narration to the film says.

After questioning the Egyptologist's theory, "Fire in the Middle" presents a few other hypotheses.

"Look at it," Word said, "the Great Pyramid is on a 13 acre base. It rises 480 feet. It was originally covered in highly-polished, reflective white limestone that undoubtedly reflected sun and possible moonlight. It's situated at approximately the center of the earth's land mass in a part of the world that's almost always clear.

"Could it have been a locator for people in outer space?" Word asks.

Another theory presented in the film is that of Peter Timpkins, author of "The Secrets of the Great Pyramid."

Tompkin hypothesizes the Great Pyramid, like Stonehenge, was built as an observatory.

The film presents the more widely held beliefs about the Great Pyramid, but offers no answers.

Another mystery of the pyramid is the power it produces. That energy is the subject of the second half of the film.

If Kasich and Word are any example of what happens to people in constant contact with pyramids, the power cannot be denied.

Gesturing wildly, jumping up to point out information, and energetically stressing important facts, their excitement is still fresh after three and a half years.

"They've been like that ever since I've known them," Susan Burkland, an Arcata resident and friend of the filmmakers said.

"Everytime they start talking about shots they get really excited and start jumping around."

Researchers first started examining pyramid power when they realized the bodies of animals, mostly bats, that died inside the Great Pyramid did not rot.

Instead they became dehydrated and perfectly mummified.

A Czech named Dorbel discovered that dull razor blades placed inside a pyramid of the correct dimensions, aligned at the correct angles, were reshaped.

He started marketing the Cheop's (Cheop is the Egyptian credited with building the Great Pyramid) Razor Blade Sharpener. It's nothing more than a small pyramid with the angle of 51° 51 seconds.

Pyramids are also said to help plants placed inside them.

Les Brown of Ontario, Canada, was interviewed by Kasich and Word for the film.

Brown has a 30' high, three-story, pyramid greenhouse. Brown says the energy in the greenhouse increases the size of growing cells. He claims to have produced six-pound tomatoes.

Pyramids and hockey

Some believe the pyramid can also "energize" people.

Leonard 'Red' Kelley, head coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs (hockey team), was another person interviewed on film. Kelley uses pyramid power as part of the training program for the Maple Leafs.

Kelley first learned of pyramid power from his wife who had visited Egypt.

Kelley hung pyramids in the locker room and placed them under the benches where the team sat during the game.

Daryl Sittler, a member of the Maple Leafs, scored five goals in one evening after placing his hockey stick inside a pyramid. He had not been able to score in all the previous play-off games.

"We have footage of the players out on the ice giving each other the pyramid sign," Word said, making a triangle with his hands.

The filmmakers did some experimenting of their own with plants.

They put an aphid-covered plant inside a pyramid, exposing one branch. The aphids died everywhere except that branch. When the branch was also placed inside the pyramid, Word said the aphids died there too.

Though Kasich and Word tend to believe in the phenomenon, convincing people is not the purpose of their film.

To help present it, they've traveled all over the country filming people knowledgeable about pyramids.

Though the film had a narrator, they prefer to show the interviews whenever possible.

"Every time the narrator speaks, our credibility as filmmakers is on the line. We don't really know anymore about it than the next guy," Kasich said.



An old herb origin says

Text and photos

by Jeff Levine



Joan Kasich and William Word

'You can ask questions from now until forever, but it's still a mystery until the key is found,' William Word.

The Greek historian Herodotus, sometimes called the father of history, said, "There has never been a time when the Great Pyramid was unknown to man."

The Great Pyramid of Egypt may well be the longest-standing, largest structure ever built in the history of this planet. It contains enough masonry to build 30 Empire State buildings and covers an area exceeding 13 acres.

verb of unknown
ys all the world fears time; but time fears the Great Pyramid."



3½ years edited to ninety minutes

The search for information on pyramids for the film "Fire in the Middle" led William Word to Egypt.

He filmed parts of the Great Pyramid, that according to him, have never been shown before.

Because of Egypt's precarious military position, he did not have total freedom in the country.

He originally planned to mail the exposed film from Cairo to the Technicolor processing plant in London every day. Technicolor was to report back on the quality of the shots.

Egyptian restraint

For an unexplained reason, the Egyptian government would not allow him to ship the film unless it was accompanied by a courier.

The cost of a courier flying between London and Cairo was prohibitive. Word left Egypt after a month of shooting still not knowing what he had "in the can."

The government also refused them permission to fly over the Great Pyramid and shoot it with infra-red film. Word said he believed he could have talked the government into it, but was unable to find a private plane.

Government generally helpful

"Generally, the Egyptian government was very helpful," Word said. "We had a letter from the chairman of the theatre arts department here that really opened a lot of doors."

Though much of the movie has been filmed on location, the observant viewer will recognize some local sights.

Earlier this month, Joan Kasich, Word's film-making partner, and Word recreated the Toronto Maple Leaf's training room in the Field House. When the film-makers went to Toronto to film the team coach, Leonard "Red" Kelley, the hockey team that uses pyramid power had already left for the summer.

HSU crew helped

They were unable to get necessary footage. With the help of the HSU crew team, the film makers simulated a Maple Leaf's training session.

They also recreated the University of California at Los Angeles, (UCLA) in the Education-Psychology Building.

"Give us a light, a pyramid and a plain wall and we can make a laboratory out of it," Kasich said.

Also shown will be the usually unnoticed pyramid shapes on many local buildings.

"This film will create pyramid awareness," Kasich said. "When you walk down the street after seeing our film you're going to see pyramids everywhere."

On Camel cigarettes

"On Kentucky Fried Chicken buildings, Camel cigarette packs, the back of the dollar bill, that's the Great Pyramid."

"A monument 4,600 years old is still influencing modern man."

"It's in our daily life and so is the mystery. You're carrying the world's most ever-lasting building in your pocket."

Besides the film, Word and Kasich have also been working on the soundtrack.

An old song is being used for the transition between the Great Pyramid footage and modern times.

"See the pyramids along the Nile."

Watch the sunrise from a tropic isle.

Just remember darling all the while, you belong to me."

"That song's costing us \$50 a second," Kasich moaned.

They originally wanted to buy Donovan's version of Atlantis but couldn't afford it.

Instead, they bought the rights to one minute of the song for \$100. They recorded their own version at Solar Tip Studios in Blue Lake.

Soundtrack—Arabic jazz

The rest of the soundtrack is original music written by a friend of Word's, Bill Harkleroad.

Harkleroad formerly played with singer Captain Beefheart as part of the Magic Band.

"Working with Bill was really something. I'd communicate to him anyway I could what I wanted and then watch him communicate that to the musicians."

"I'd say give me some work music and he'd do it and then I'd say fine, now make it Egyptian and he'd do that too."

Word described the original music as Arabic jazz.

"It tried to capture 4,600 years of feelings."

After three and one-half years of work, the film is almost finished.

Originally was thesis

It was originally planned as a 20 minute film to be presented as Word and Kasich's master's thesis.

Though Word and Kasich knew each other, they became interested in pyramids separately. The filmmakers first worked together in the post production assembly stages of the documentary, "A

Look Back Into the Future," for KVIQ-TV.

When their common interest became apparent, they formed Virgin Earth Films and started work. The film was first financed by endowment through the HSU theater arts department and their own resources.

Both Kasich and Word said the theater arts department has been extremely helpful throughout the production.

Tried for TV

The twenty minute film stretched out and they hoped to sell it as a television documentary. At this point they found people interested in investing in their movie.

The added funding allowed them to travel across the country and to Egypt, filming everything necessary for a full-length feature film.

Not counting the salary deferrals they've issued, Word, Kasich and investors will be into the film for about \$30,000 when they finish a 16mm print in December.

It will cost them an additional \$10,000 to blow that print up to 35mm.

"Fire in the Middle" has already been scheduled for a nationwide premiere Feb. 19th and 20th, 1977. It will be shown at a convention of pyramidologists meeting in St. Louis, Miss.

Plans for national exposure

After that Kasich and Word plan to have the film nationally distributed. They would also like to take the film to the Cannes Film Festival in France next May.

After years of close work, the Kasich, Word partnership is still strong. They say when they work together they divide their energies. Word usually handles the camera and lighting while Kasich deals with the subjects to be filmed.

"We're both interested in the same things, the form of the documentary, world travel. We both have the same world outlook."

"And generally we just like each other," Kasich said. "We have a good time when we're out working. We laugh a lot, we fight. We have arguments but they always get resolved," Kasich said.

They intend to make more documentaries as Virgin Earth Films. Possible subject matter includes the great engineering feats of mankind and cataclysms.

They'd also like to do one on coffee production from bean to brew.

"We'll call it, 'From Juan Valdez to Mrs. Olson.'"

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Affirmative Action plan

Hiring angers committee

by Victor Zazueta

Two resignations in the School of Creative Arts and Humanities this summer put the school in a time-pressed position of filling the vacancies before HSU reopened.

The vacancy in the English department was filled within a month, according to the dean of that school, Ronald Young.

However, the circumstances and procedures surrounding the recruitment and subsequent hiring "grossly violated the University Affirmative Action policy," according to a letter by Affirmative Action coordinator Donald Armbrust sent to HSU President Alistair McCrone, on Oct. 6.

Plan ignored

The letter said a crucial tenet of the university's own Affirmative Action plan was ignored in that "the Affirmative Action coordinator did not receive for his review and comment a copy of the Affirmative Action process summary" before a job offer was extended.

Armbrust's letter pointed out that the hiring in the English department was one of several obstacles that has prevented the committee from performing its duties as directed under the Affirmative Action plan.

An Affirmative Action process summary form, which Armbrust said he never received, is used to document and chronicle procedures followed in the advertising for and screening of applicants for a job on campus.

Copy on file

Armbrust said he later found a copy of the form on file in the academic affairs office. Some parts of the form were incomplete, he said.

The form requires a listing of the places where the job announcement, which is like a want-ad, was circulated.

"There is no detailing as to where they sent it," Armbrust said.

Dean Young told The Lumberjack applications were received and reviewed by both himself and the English department.

Young said after reading the applications he determined there were no substantially qualified applicants who could be hired under the Affirmative Action policy.

He returned to campus Aug. 2, but was never told that a job offer had been extended to one applicant who'd responded to the job announcement.

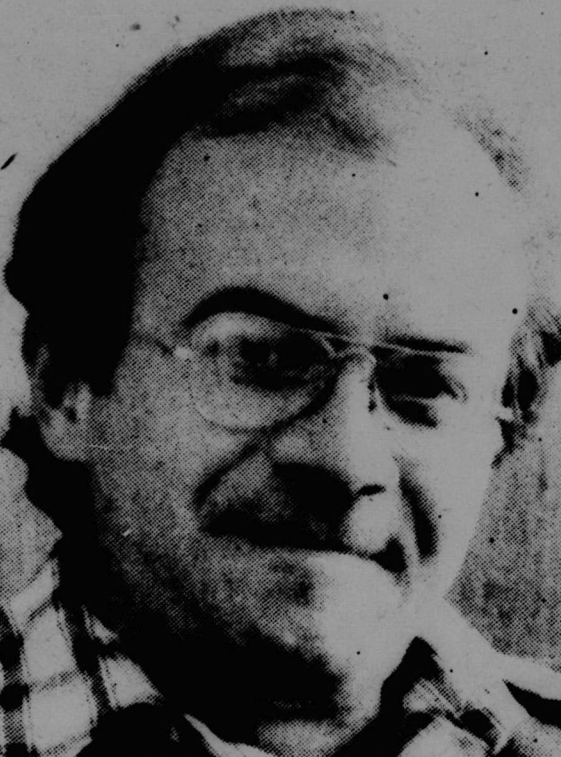
The crux of the matter, Armbrust said, was that he wasn't consulted. He didn't learn of the job offer until two weeks after he had returned to his office.

Never saw announcement

Young said a copy of the job announcement had been sent to the Affirmative Action office but must have been filed and Armbrust never saw it.

Since Armbrust never saw the job announcement before it went out he had no way of knowing whether the job requirements were inflated.

Until 1975, academically top-notch candidates, usually white males, were getting staff positions at HSU rather than substantially equivalent applicants, who were usually minorities or women, Armbrust said.



Donald Armbrust,
Affirmative Action coordinator

The positions offered are often temporary and don't offer a lot of money, so many women and minorities don't apply or accept positions at HSU, he said.

Young, however, consulted the university's promotion committee before making the job offer to one candidate, to determine whether they could offer the position at the associate professor level with probationary status, rather than assistant professor at temporary status.

This allowed them to attract the person finally hired in the English department to HSU.

Armbrust's letter indicated other points that disturbed the committee and himself.

Increased concern

"Several points surrounding the appointment increase our concern and disbelief," the letter said. Based on information available, ethnic minorities are under-utilized in that department.

Fred Cranston, physics teacher and a member of the Affirmative Action committee, said "in general, the university has not been as responsible to the Affirmative Action plan so as to make it a viable program."

Responding to Young's comment about the misfiling and slippage in the handling of Affirmative Action forms, Cranston said the problem involves more than just forms.

Violation of duties

Armbrust's letter was written to McCrone's office because some members of the committee were having trouble dealing with the violation of their duties.

Armbrust said some members had considered resigning from the committee because they felt it was a waste of their time.

He said when such incidents as these occur it makes it frustrating to maintain a positive approach on the committee.

On Oct. 22, Armbrust said he received a response from McCrone but wouldn't discuss it until after he had presented it to the committee.



Dean Ron Young,
creative arts and humanities

Most qualified picked

Out of two applicants the English department recommended for hiring, the most qualified for the job was picked, he said.

He would personally like to see more minorities and women in the different departments, he said, but for this position none of the applications screened had the specified qualifications they were looking for.

According to Armbrust, the job announcement came through his office in the latter part of July while he was gone. He was away from HSU most of June and part of July taking his bar exam and attending to other business, he said.



Photo by Phil Dresser

ARTISTS' ANGLES—Tom Taylor's Art II class created this sculpture with paper, wood and plastic rope as an exercise in three-dimensional design. The work mysteriously appeared last week when the class went out-of-doors to explore exterior spaces.

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by Matt Brigham

One of the most often used cliches in the music business is "long awaited" when an artist comes out with a new release. One of the few times it's been used accurately is in the case of Stevie Wonder's long awaited **SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE**.

Accurate in the sense that a lot of people had to wait when every scheduled release date got pushed back.

There's probably never been an album that's kept so many waiting for so long. Those who read with renewed hope every music news item announcing release wanted to see what Stevie was cooking up this time. I hate to use another cliché, but it was worth the wait.

I have to admit, I was skeptical. Sometimes when an album is delayed it can be because the product is being tinkered with too much and the result can be an over-produced mish-mash in search of direction. I found it hard believing this could be true with Wonder, especially since he is his own producer and has total control in the studio.

He's never been known for musical excesses in the past. However, I kept asking myself, why doesn't he quit fooling around with it and release it?

When I first heard one of the album's singles on the radio I thought I was realizing my worst fears. The baby crying on "Isn't She Lovely" sounded as if it could be padding. I was so initially distracted by it that I didn't really listen to the rest of the song. I later found out that played in context with the rest of the two-record set, the song is an expression of love.

As it turns out there are no real excesses on this album just a whole lot of excellent music. If Wonder proves anything on *Songs* it is that he's one of, if not the best producer in the business today.

In "Paradise Past" he uses the West Angeles Church of God Choir plus a whole ensemble of Hare Krishna chanting and banging. In another's hands it could add up to overkill of a really nice song but Wonder turns it into frosting on the cake. Listen carefully to the last verse. Incidentally, the nostalgic aspects of "Pastime Paradise" reminded me of the wonderful art work on the cover of "Fullfillness First Finale."

One of my favorite cuts has a very nostalgic flavor to it. "Sir Duke" is Wonder's sincere tribute to the musical roots he finds in people like Count Basie, Glen Miller, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald and the king of all, Sir Duke Ellington.

"I Wish" finds a great set of trumpets by Raymond Maldonado and Steve Madaio. Again, we have a very nostalgic theme here.

"Smokin' cigarettes and writing something nasty on the wall
Teacher sends you to the principal's office down the hall
You grow up and learn that kinda thing ain't right
But while you were doing it—it sure felt outta sight"

On "Ordinary Pain" Minnie ("Loving You") Riperton shows us much, much more as a vocalist than we ever heard on her own work. She's joined on these effective vocals by Mary Lee Whitney, Deniece Williams and Wonder's first wife, Syreeta Wright.

"Black Man" is a fascinating song. In it, Wonder conveys intense feelings of pride that come with an education that is relevant to more than just the children of the white power structure. When the children shout back the replies there is strength evident in this proud knowledge of their forbearers.

The music of "Black Man" continues Wonder's further use of Reggae. It is a beat that lends itself very well to political statement. Remember "You Haven't Done Nothing?" The tight brass by Steve Madaio on trumpet and George Bohanon and Glen Ferris on trombones should also be mentioned.

Wonder writes and performs the most accessible music today. It's not exclusive like so many things going on in music now. Everyone is invited to enjoy. "Ngiculela" is sung in Zulu and Spanish bringing to mind the Portuguese on "Bird of Beauty". I suspect that Wonder will include at least one song in a foreign language on every album from now on.

All men—everyman is the theme repeated over and over again in his music especially in songs like "Black Man". When he brings in Hare Krishna followers it shows respect for spiritualism other than just the Judeo-Christian concept of spirit. It is the feeling not the specific philosophy that becomes important. The intensity of the feeling is what he's trying to magnify.

I'm not sure if future prints of the album will be as extravagantly packaged as the collector's issue now being sold. Included is a lyric book and a bonus small 33 one-third with four songs he couldn't fit on the LPs.

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Photo by Roy Giampoli

FREEDOM OF ACTION—Cinematography students, Phil Jacobson, Bruce Roberts, Robert Ridenhour and Garry Bryan have the opportunity to try and capture their view of the world through the eye of a lens. The program has been noted for quality films produced by its small group of students.

HSU cinema folks nationally renowned

by Ian Thompson

The student films of HSU's cinematography department are becoming well known on the national film festival circuit. According to many of the cinema teachers, however, students know very little about it.

John Heckel, one of the teachers in the cinema department, mourned the fact that many students who could gain something from taking the film classes don't show interest in the program.

"I'm surprised at the few number of students, even in journalism, that show interest in film courses," Heckel said.

There are currently 30 undergraduates and 10 graduates involved in cinematography. Because of the small size of the department, cinematography is part of the theatre arts department.

"Because of our small size," Heckel said, "the students have to take the full spectrum of theatre arts classes. That sometimes has a tendency to turn some students off."

According to Heckel, HSU is well known for a substantial amount of quality in film-making.

Outdoes USC, UCLA

The U.S. Information Agency's Bicentennial Grants go to student film-makers. Of the 20 grants handed out, HSU received four while the large film schools of UCLA, NYU and USC received less.

"The people in Washington who handed out the grants never heard of HSU before," Heckel said, "One guy went as far as calling us up to ask just who the hell we were."

Even Crescent City has hired two HSU film graduates, Rick Jett and John Brockus, to make a documentary on the city.

Despite its isolation and lack of comparable film facilities (like USC and UCLA), Humboldt has advantages that are attracting more film-makers from junior colleges who don't want to go to school in Southern California.

"The department is small enough so you can get the opportunities to make films," theatre arts major Dan Dagnis said. "In large film schools, undergrads would have to wait in line for such an opportunity."

"The isolation hasn't affected me, like other students in cinematography. I've found the atmosphere creative."

Greater freedom

"The department here has a lot of student attention you don't get in larger schools," Heckel said. The teachers give students greater freedom in their films. This has caused many students to become more independent and to express more of their individuality.

Although most of the students tend to leave the area after graduating from HSU, some stay on and try to make a living film-making in Humboldt County.

"Some make a commitment to the area and try to stay because they have grown to like it," Heckel said.

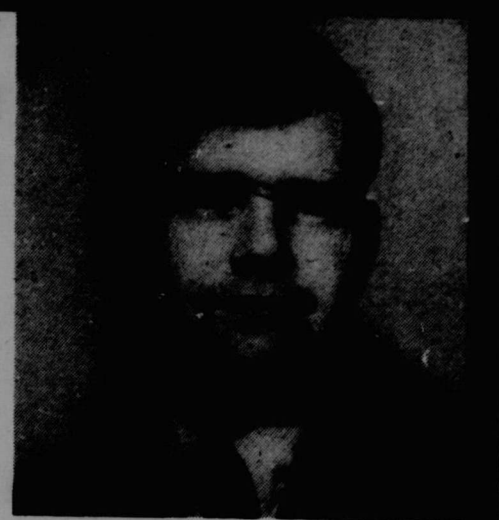
Two of the students who are trying to stay on are starting their own production company in Blue Lake.

Undergraduates Glen Miccallef and Hank Iglesias have already made a number of commercial films for people in the community and, "hopefully will be making enough money to survive."

"They know (people in the community) that we are slowly but surely producing competent, good film-makers," said Heckel.

The cinematography department doesn't try to act like a large Bay Area school nor does it use a rigid way of teaching. One student film-maker said they just try to give the student a chance to capture his view of the world around him so others can see and profit from it too.

PAUL WILSON is a man of feeling with a direct honesty needed on the Board of Supervisors.



HE HAS MANY OF THE SAME DESIRES AND FEELINGS FOR THE COUNTY AS YOU DO.

RAPE: *I was asked about the local rape-murder situation at the recent debate and have given it many sobering thoughts. As Supervisor, I would propose a task force be appointed, not only of HSU and CR students, but community members, educators and business people of both sexes. This committee would be composed of at least ten people interested in exploring this deplorable situation. The entire subject should be examined and recommendations be brought back to the Board of Supervisors for positive action. Local law agencies should report to the committee what has been and what is being done. Another aspect might be to incorporate in to the existing sex education program on the elementary level and an understanding of the problem for future benefit.*

LAND PLANNING: *The University was built by a caring "older" generation. You may not be aware of the fact that many Arcata residents gave up their established homes for its expansion. Most did so very graciously, however, much of Arcata's tax base was destroyed leaving the burden on the remaining few. Today much of the property left is being rezoned and planned, adding further injury to those who have already given so much of their personal property and income. My opponent is in favor of this planned program for the entire county. In other words, private land ownership, in her belief should be controlled by government. I happen to have more faith in people. For example: The government is spraying 2,4,5-T on government property. I would guess very few property owners would do the same on their own property. Let's give private ownership a chance. It's been working here for a very long time.*

Strict government controls are against my political philosophy, but apparently an intricate part of my opponents.

Elect

PAUL WILSON

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERVISOR 3RD DISTRICT

Pd. for by the Wilson Committee, Barbara Nicolas, Co-Chm.



Info desk switched from UC to Game Room

by Robin Hashem
All functions of the University Center (UC) information desk have been transferred to the Game Room, according to Chuck Lindemann, UC coordinator.

Lindemann cited three reasons for the closing of the information desk: decline in student assistant hours available to the UC, dwindling use of the information desk after the first weeks of school and inadequate dispensing of information.

According to Lindemann, the number of student assistant hours budgeted to the UC dropped 27 percent when the minimum wage went from \$2.20 to \$2.60 an hour. The \$3,000-3,500 formerly utilized to operate the information desk is used to pay the higher wages.

Inadequate information

Lindemann said the information desk was not doing a good job of dispensing information.

He indicated that this was due to the "hiring of students who had no interest in the job" but were simply working "because they wanted the money."

He also said the UC did not have "the time and wherewithal to train" the workers properly.

Student use of the information desk was

concentrated during the first weeks of school. After that time, the number of walk-ins "decreased dramatically," Lindemann said.

Needs better met

Lindemann said the information needs of the students will be better met by the switch to the Game Room. "More hours" of service will be provided.

The Game Room is open 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The information desk had been open 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lindemann said, "In terms of efficiency, it's a better way to go."

According to Lindemann, the information desk will be open the first two weeks of each quarter.

He said that during that time information will be dispensed by interested students and professional student services personnel.

Contact satisfies needs

Lindemann said students could also use Contact for their information needs.

He described Contact as a referral service "vastly superior" to the information desk.

Services provided by the information desk include ticket sales for concerts and general information.



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Campus cops say parking not so bad

While many students and staff members complain about the parking problems at HSU, something is being done to help.

Two new lots are under construction. One behind and the other in front of Gist Hall.

Lt. Jim Hulsebus and parking control officer Jim Carson spent one and a half days counting and re-checking all available parking spaces. Their findings concluded that there are quite a few parking spaces available. Not only for cars but for motorcycles and service vehicles.

Special spaces for medical decals and parking for visitors is also available.

Hulsebus said that he was very pleased at the way people were parking correctly this year. He pointed out that if people park right it enables others to get a space on the campus. Working around the construction and being congenial about it has the police elated.

14th and A Street has seen a new change, that being a new parking machine. For 25 cents, a student or staff member can park all day. If they decide to leave, the permit allows them to come back. The machine has been issuing about 120 parking

permits each day.

While the \$10 parking permit is available, so is another one that few students and staff seem to know about. For \$12 a person can buy a car pooling permit. Instead of being attached to the window and being permanent, the \$12 permit can be placed in different cars thus enabling it to be used by one or more persons.

HSU is always trying to look ahead and find new and better ways to deal with the parking problem. HSU has a master plan committee who has been instrumental in having new and better parking available.

While many people might think that the building of new lots is encouraging people to drive rather than find alternative sources of transportation, that was not the intention when they were built. Hulsebus said, "in the past new buildings were built without parking facilities near. HSU is just trying to catch up." He pointed out that where several small lots used to exist they have been replaced by the structures that are there today.

Lots such as those at Founders Hall, the Engineering building and the Forestry building have just been resurfaced.

Letter grades out, decimals adopted

(Continued from front page)

"You see, the student who receives a low B probably wouldn't mind seeing 3.0 in its place, but the student who just barely missed an A would certainly rather see a 3.7 on his report card than just a B."

Grade inflation

Even though the new system is much more accurate, Chancellor Dunke and the CSU Board of Trustees pushed the experiment ahead primarily because the decimal grading could also help roll back a rising grade inflation.

Grade inflation has become apparent all though the CSU system. HSU's grade point average of 3.06 is second only to Sonoma State's higher G.P.A. of 3.14. The situation has made it

almost mandatory for a student to get an A to remain above the new average B.

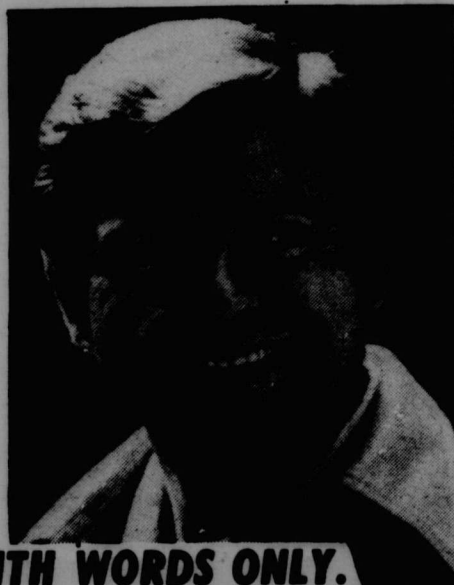
Efforts in the past to use a grade-tough policy with the students has failed because the brunt of the change would only affect those at the arbitrary boundary-lines of the old letter grading system.

With the decimal system, said Stepp, there would be less reason for teachers to give students a higher grade than they barely missed.

It would in effect place a grade roll-back burden on all of the students that they would hardly notice. According to one estimate, Humboldt's G.P.A. could be pushed as far back as 2.90 or lower.

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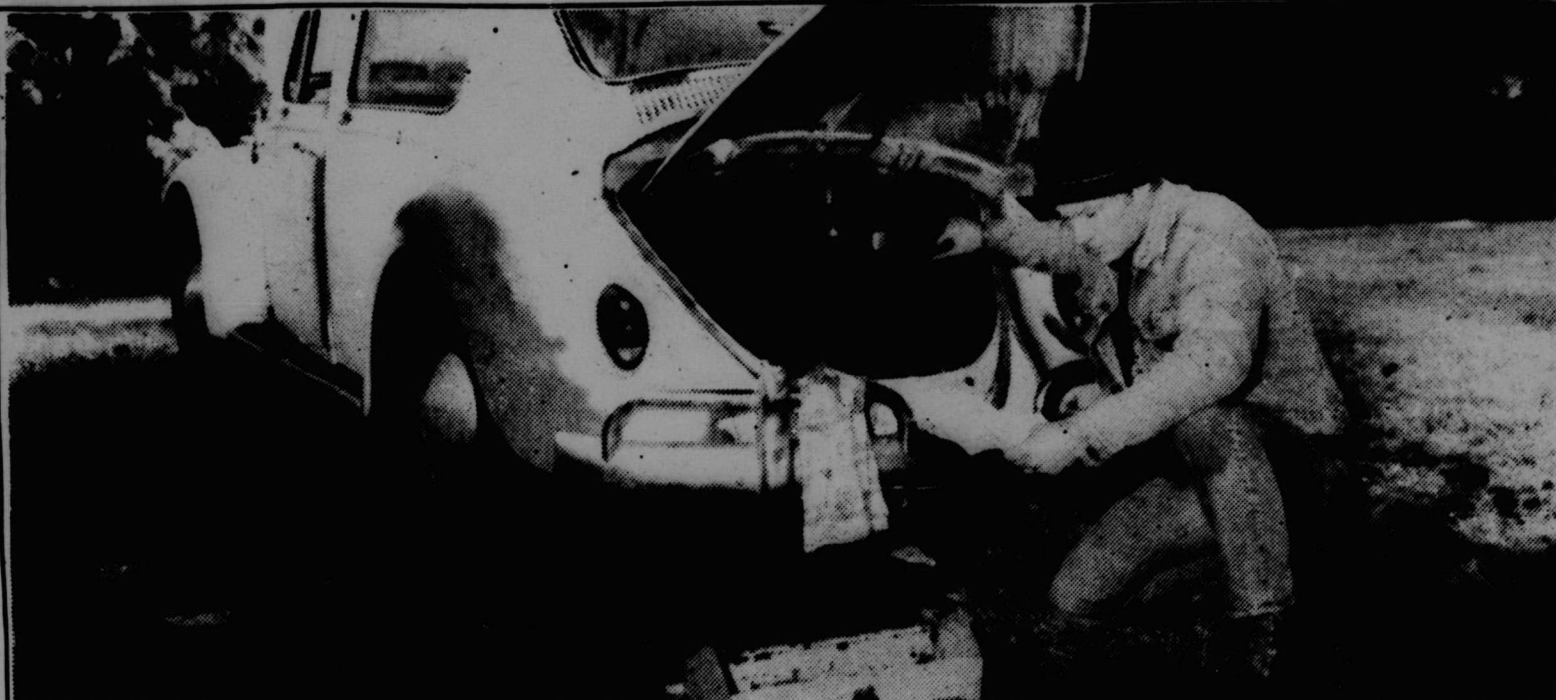
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'GET IT RUNNING'—Jack Zweers tinkers with his Volkswagon as part of the Free University's workshop for learning quick diagnosis of car trouble. The Free University is offering a side variety of courses from healing to chess.

The Free University is an off-campus organization which was started in 1971. Youth Educational services is offering a similar program, the experimental college. The Free University and the experimental college are separate.

Rape victims consoled

by Christina Mntch

Two years ago, a small group of women started the Eureka Women's Center. A few women came in and said they'd been raped. "From that point, we saw a need for a rape crisis team.

Since then, we've gotten a rape crisis line started," Debra, a member of the Humboldt Rape Crisis Team (HRCT) said.

Since October 1975, the HRCT has talked to 60 rape victims. Through the 24-hour rape crisis

line, rape victims can call and talk about their experience, or ask for a meeting.

"We will go with her to the police and on to court, if she decides to prosecute," Debra said.

"There are some good police detectives in Humboldt County who make the woman feel like she really is the victim of a crime and can sympathize with her.

Dr. Lukeman at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Eureka, is trying to establish a county protocol for rape victims that would cover all hospitals in this area," she said.

Courtroom presence noted

If the victim does decide to go to court, two or three members of the HRCT are in the courtroom, sitting quietly in the audience.

"Almost always, the defense lawyer will point out the presence of the 'radical' team members to the jury," Debra said.

According to Debra, the district attorney's office is starting to realize that rape is a real crime. "The D.A. presses charges, not the victim, and she isn't in the courtroom, except to give her testimony.

"Many times in the past, the D.A. has decided cases don't have enough evidence. There's been a noticeable difference in the last year. One of the last cases got a conviction, but still, he'll be out in 90 days," Debra said.

Another service the rape crisis line provides is a small rap group for women who want to talk to another rape victim.

"One of the worst things for a woman to do to herself is to keep her experience within her. It's dangerous emotionally," she said.

Inform community groups

The HRCT also talks to different community groups about rape at least once a week. Debra said they go to high schools to talk about and dispel myths like no woman can be raped or that the woman was asking for it.

HRCT and recreation departments are sponsoring self defense classes.

"Until more people realize that rape is not a sex act the team strongly suggests women learn

self-defense tactics," Debra said.

When HRCT members go out on a call, they never go out alone. "Other rape crisis teams have been set up before. A majority of women donating their time on the rape crisis line have either been raped or molested as a child," she said.

Receive many calls

"I don't think any police department around here will agree they've received 60 rape calls since October 1975, but we have. For women who just want to talk or give a description, we are an outlet for them," Debra said.

Local police departments (HSU and Arcata) agree that there is a need for rape crisis teams. "Unfortunately, I'm not sure they're helping curb rape. Until society takes a hold of this situation, law enforcement can only do so much," said C.A. Vanderklis, Chief of Department of Public Safety-Police, at HSU.

He maintains that as long as the crisis team does not interfere with the investigation, he supports them. "They're helpful as go-betweens for the victims with the police department. For instance, getting an identification. Police can't do anything then, but when a woman does come forward and her description matches others received, then something can be done," he said.

Vanderklis said other precautions taken on campus since last spring were the installations of 70 outside white phones and installation of better lighting for shadowed areas. "Soon, there'll be a man on a walking beat around campus," he said.

"Arcata P.D. handles our rape problems on campus. We turn over suspects to them and we support them in their investigation," Vanderklis said.

H.J. Gibson, Chief of Arcata Police Department, agrees with the concept of the HRCT. "There's value to it. Their effectiveness depends on how the team is handled. We've had contact with them, but not in conjunction with a case," he said.

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(Continued from front page)

she sees the building situation as "positive." According to Steve Pateck, assistant planning director for the city of Arcata, building has increased in the community.

"This year and probably next year building will be up quite a bit.

"There are 30-40 houses in for plan check right now and permits to build will probably be issued soon. 'Eighty-ninety percent of those approved will be multi-family units,' he said.

In regard to the upgrading of housing, Fairless said, "We do have an inspection program but the only way the city can take action is if someone calls in."

Due to lack of funds, she said, "we only have one building inspector and another who works part time."

Gladstone said, "City council won't condemn any place because there is such a housing shortage.

"That's what is so hard, we can't get the city behind us at all."

Meanwhile, he said, students are living in substandard and dilapidated housing.

"Dilapidated housing is beyond repair, but since the city of Arcata does not enforce any housing code there are no problems organizing a strike in this case either."

Before the Tenants Union can take action the location of the landlord must be known.

"There are three kinds of landlords: Absentee professionals, absentee amateurs and live-ins. Absentee professionals are large corporations.

According to state code, the landlord must live up to his "implied warrant of habitability."

The Union is using this law in order to get a more "balanced bargaining power.

"Right now we live in a landlord's market where they have all the power.

"They have us fighting against each other for the little housing that remains," he said.

When the landlord is located and there are enough complaints with a building a local of the Tenants Union is established.

The dissatisfied tenants in that building call a meeting to decide what tactics they will use to encourage the landlord to act.

"There are three locals in the process of planning tactics now," Gladstone said.

"The rent strike procedure is within the law and follows the law step by step," Gladstone said.

Once the local is established a notice is given to the landlord of rent withholding if certain defects are not repaired.

If, when "reasonable time is given," the landlord refuses to respond to the repair demands, the tenants may go on strike.

With the help of the Tenant Union lawyer, the tenants local then draws up a "collective bargaining agreement" made up of its demands.

The landlord is notified immediately and asked to come to the bargaining table.

The tenants also deposit their rent checks in a trust deed escrow account which is a joint account between the Tenants Union and the tenants.

"We will not release any money to the landlords until either they sign our collective agreement or the court rules that we should return the money.

"The chances of eviction are very minute because the landlords are the ones who are violating the law by depriving the tenant of decent housing conditions," Gladstone said.

If the landlord tries to evict a tenant after he/she withholds rent the landlord has broken the law.

"Tenants must prove they are being forced to live in slum conditions," he said.

Tenants are supposed to keep their part of the bargain by paying rent on time and being "good tenants in general.

"The landlord can go the bargaining contract route or take the tenants through court which is a long process and he'll lose anyway if he has violated the law."

He added, there can be complications with rent withholding and in some cases tenants get evicted if they do not follow procedures that are laid out by the union.

Each member pays \$2 per year to join the union.

Additional funds come from rewards in court or through collective bargaining of which the Tenant Union gets a percentage, Gladstone said.

SLC positions vacant

by Dan Lamoreaux

Five members of the SLC have resigned within the last three weeks.

The resignation of Penny Chase at the Oct. 21 meeting brought the number to five resignations for this year. According to Chase's letter of resignation, the SLC, "had very little effect," and only individual effort brought about any changes.

SLC Chairman Gary Berrigan refuted Chase's charges, in an interview after the meeting, pointing to the council's organization of the Proposition 14 debate, the 2-4-5-T hearing and the formation of the Tenants Union.

Berrigan said resignations are common before the beginning of

Volunteers solicited

Humboldt Tomorrow, an organization of persons concerned about Humboldt County and its environment, needs volunteers to participate in various activities, ranging from public information forums to participation in public hearings.

Independent committees needing participants include the Emerald Creek Committee and Friends of the Siskiyou.

Such issues as the wilderness classification of the Trinity Alps and the HSU Master Plan also need volunteers.

Natural resource teacher Rudy Becking is the group's adviser and may be reached in NRS 214.

any quarter.

He said three of the resigned members, H. Allan Shannon, Patty Brubaker and Penny Chase were on the verge of, "being impeached," for poor attendance records.

Berrigan said all but one of the positions will probably be filled, the one remaining position to be filled by a freshman in this quarter's elections.

Berrigan did not know who would fill the positions, or when they would be filled.

A Board of Finance resolution became the first measure before the council to be defeated this year.

The measure would have forbidden the use of the names or organizations of on-campus groups not recognized by the Associated Students without Board of Finance and SLC permission.

The resolution would have forbidden groups like Friends of the Earth to use the Boot and Blister Club as a fund raising body.

More control

According to AS Treasurer Ed Bowler, the measure would give the AS government "more control."

Councilmember Rick Lytle asked Bowler, "Isn't it enough to have to go through the paperwork of Student Services?"

Bowler said it wasn't.

Councilmember Laura Pierce said AS recognized groups are being edged out of the money by the fund-raising activities of non-AS recognized groups.

Bowler said, "What's the good of being an AS recognized club?"

Bowler also said the measure would prevent organizations from being abused.

The measure was killed on a hand vote of three for and five against with two abstentions.

The SLC also approved the formation of Students for Paul Wilson, the HSU Amateur Radio Club and the History Club.

In its regular meeting, the SLC also approved the appointment of Nancy Nokaio to the minority affairs committee and the appointment of Preston Gilmore to the Affirmative Action committee.

"You do not see me in evidence on campus as often as my opponent, because I have a small business in Arcata to take care of and I must support my family. When elected, plans will be finalized and my business will be operated by someone other than myself. I will represent you honestly as 3rd District Supervisor

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PAUL WILSON

LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES									
(Legal Name of Organization)									
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION									
Statement of Financial Condition									
June 30, 1976									
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	\$ 12,075				\$ 12,075				
On hand and in transit assets									
Time certificates of deposit	100,000				100,000				
Receivables	9,890				9,890				
Security deposits									
Total Cash	121,965				121,965				
Marketable securities, at cost									
Invested value \$									
Receivables									
Grants and contracts	23,339				23,339				
Other accounts and notes receivable									
Total	23,339				23,339				
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	23,339				23,339				
Receivables from other funds									
Investments (Note 1)	52,734				52,734				
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	3,148				3,148				
Other assets									
Total Current Assets	201,186				201,186				
Long Term Investments, at cost									
Invested value \$									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
Fund Assets									
Land	14,022				14,022				
Buildings and improvements	22,473				22,473				
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	15,006				15,006				
Other investments and trucks	31,501				31,501				
Total	83,002				83,002				
Less accumulated depreciation	16,835				16,835				
Other fund assets	24,988				24,988				
Other fund assets	600				600				
Investment in fund assets									
Total Assets	\$226,452				\$226,452				

LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES

(Legal Name of Organization)

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1976

Liabilities & Fund Balances	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
Liabilities									
Current liabilities									
Bank overdraft									
Notes and contracts payable	\$ 22,346				\$ 22,346				
Accounts payable	27,904				27,904				
Accrued liabilities									
Payable to other funds									
Other liabilities									
Other liabilities	21,499				21,499				
Total Current Liabilities	71,749				71,749				
Long Term Liabilities									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Accounts payable									
Noncurrent payables to other funds									
Other liabilities									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	71,749				71,749				
Fund balances	164,703				164,703				
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$236,452				\$236,452				

LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES

(Legal Name of Organization)

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Statement of Changes in Fund Balances

For the Year Ended June 30, 1976

	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
Balance, beginning of year	\$146,358				\$146,358				
Increases:									
Net income from auxiliary activities	18,344				18,344				
Excess C									
Student activity fee									
Grass interest cost reimbursements									
Transfer from other funds									
Other (additions) (deductions) Reversing	1				1				
Total Increases	18,345				18,345				
Decreases:									
Net loss from auxiliary activities									
Student program expenditures									
Administration of grants and contracts									
Transfers to other funds									
Other (additions) (deductions)									
Total Decreases	None				None				
Net change in Fund Balances	18,345				18,345				
Balance, End of Year	\$164,703				\$164,703				

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Feb. 21 - May 13 ☐ Sept. 26 - Dec. 16 ☐

Spring 1977 - Evening ☐ Fall 1977 - Evening ☐
March 22 - Sept. 3 ☐ Sept. 15 - March 18 ☐

Summer 1977 - Day ☐
June 13 - Aug. 26 ☐

'Rah-rahs' face stereotype...

by Kevin Cloherty.

There is a team at HSU that participates in four sports, practices daily, receives no funding from its department budget and still has a lot of fun.

This team is made up of seven dedicated girls called cheerleaders.

As cheerleaders they face the task of encouraging the generally low-key HSU crowds to yell. They must also take criticism for being "rah-rahs," a name not kindly given or received.

Cheerleading is not easy on the college level.

High School criteria

In high school, it is a popularity poll based on looks and personality. The students have "school spirit" (they yell at games) and the games don't always require traveling all weekend.

In college the spectators go to a game to watch the players, not to yell with the cheerleaders.

Why do these girls spend so much of their time and money to stand in front of a crowd yelling?

"I like sports and I feel like a fool if I'm sitting in the stands and I'm the only one yelling. If you're a cheerleader you can yell just as long and as loud as you like," Janis Harris said.

"I knew it would be fun and it is," Laura Priest said.

"A school is much better if it has some spirit," Lois Larsen said.

Crowds unnecessary

The lack of crowd participation doesn't really bother Harris, a senior social welfare major.

"I figure that if I'm yelling I'm having a good time," she explained.

Harris is sure the players appreciate the cheerleaders.

"They'd better. If I didn't think so, I wouldn't do it," she said.

Priest, a junior social welfare major, doesn't mind apathetic crowds either. She enjoys "just getting out there and yelling and going crazy."

"People say to me, 'You aren't supposed to yell at Humboldt.' But the Marching Lumberjacks really help by yelling and it makes them (the players) feel good to have us cheer for them," Priest said.

Cheering isn't the only thing the girls do for the players.

They make signs promoting the games, bake food for the road trips and decorate the locker room for home games. They must also raise money for road trips and uniforms because they don't receive any funds from the school.

All of this leads Wink Chase, HSU sports information director, to say, "I think you've got to be as dedicated to be a cheerleader as you have to be an athlete."

Generous attitudes

Many, if not all, of the players agree the girls are very hard-working and generous in addition to their cheerleading abilities.

"Heck, at Boise State when we lost 37-0, those girls kept cheering to the last second," Dan Murphy said.

The other members of the cheerleading squad are Barbara Warren, sophomore physical education major; Diane Wabbel, junior computer science major; Kathi Jones, psychology major; and Julie Hamilton, resource planning and interpretation major.

They all agree that cheerleading is fun despite all the time and money it takes up and all the razzing they receive for being "rah-rahs." They listen to suggestions for improvement and if they feel overly hassled they suggest the critic come out and do better.

"Our friends in the dorm put us down last year for trying out, but they came to the games and said they liked us," Warren said.

"We're just trying to change people's attitudes. It seems like it's (cheerleading) coming back," she said.

Local backpacking

Head for the hills before it rains

by Gary Gundlach

Head for the hills before it's too late.

With the rainy season upon us, all you hikers and backpackers should take advantage of the dry ground—that is, unless you enjoy tromping in the mud, the blood and the beer.

Most hiking areas are still dry due to a prolonged lack of rain, providing high fire danger conditions.

The Humboldt Bay area provides some good nature trails but nothing very challenging. For instance, the trails in Redwood Park behind the campus are nice and peaceful but offer no mountains. On a foggy day it can seem like its raining when under the redwoods.

Kneeland offers more challenging hills but on a foggy day, visibility is still obscured. On a clear day once you get halfway up you get a great view of Humboldt Bay and the Eureka area.

Power line trail

A good route to take on Kneeland is the power line trail. It is fairly steep in places and clear cut, which enables a hiker to enjoy the view of the bay.

Another place to hike on Kneeland that has good trails and is fully forested is the old Far Western Motorcycle Club property. The club no longer owns the land but you still have to watch out for dirt-bikers.

A favorite local spot is Fern Canyon north of here, at Prairie Creek State Park. It features a trail that winds up a creek in a canyon, lined with ferns and salmon berry bushes. The fields on the way to the canyon feature herds of Roosevelt elk, located close to the road.

But like Kneeland on a foggy day, Fern Canyon can be pretty drab. You have to go inland a few miles to get the good weather.

One of my favorite places is Grizzly Creek State Park, about 10 miles east of highway 101 on Highway 36. This time of year there aren't many people.

It is inland far enough to get away from the fog most of the time and the trails take you through the redwoods to some beautiful country.

Another popular hiking area is Kings Range south of here near Petrolia. It features the longest roadless stretch of beach on the continental states.

These coastal mountains are Bureau of Land Management property and offer miles of good hiking trails. On a clear day you can get a great view of the beach and ocean.

For the real backpacking enthusiast, the Trinity Alps offer plenty of challenges. A one-and-a-half-hour drive on Highway 299 will get you there. Willow Creek is a good stop for supplies.

No signs

There aren't any signs showing where to go so you have to have some idea of your destination. Canyon Creek is where many hikers start.

The trails are in good shape from plenty of travel and upkeep. Water is plentiful from various creeks in the area.

If a weekend trip is what you have in mind this is a good place to go. A person could even spend a week in the Alps if equipped with enough supplies.

If you are unfamiliar with the area, maps can be obtained from the forest service or the University Center.

Gear rentals

Speaking of the University Center, they are offering leisure activity gear rentals. If you can't afford to buy your own stuff, the center has camping and backpacking equipment at reasonable prices.

A hiker shouldn't have to worry about snakes bugs and such in the local area.

Mosquitoes aren't prevalent locally and I haven't seen rattlesnakes until quite a ways inland.

Bears are rarely seen but there are rumors of a hairy creature, named Bigfoot roaming the woods around Willow Creek and Hoopa.

There is something for every type of hiker in the country around us, from the state parks to the rugged Trinity Alps. And now is the time to go.

...try to ignite dormant crowd



Photo by Phil Dresser

DINOSAURS?—Despite criticism for being remnants of a bygone period... the cheerleaders at Humboldt State believe they still serve a purpose. The cheerleaders, in fact, say they don't care what other people think, just so long as they are appreciated.

Sports Roundup

Football

Humboldt State's football team will battle for first place in the Far Western Conference this Saturday, when it plays UC Davis on the Aggie's home field.

Davis is 3-0 in the FWC this year, and has won 15 conference games in a row. HSU is 2-0 in league, following victories against Hayward and Sacramento.

Coach Bud Van Deren's team saw its overall record slip to 3-3 Saturday in Portland against Portland State. The Vikings beat HSU, 56-20.

Portland State at one point held a 49-0 lead in the third quarter, and were led by the nation's leading passer in the NCAA's division II, quarterback June Jones. Jones passed for 280 yards and four touchdowns against the HSU secondary.

The Lumberjacks finally scored late in the third quarter, on a 22-yard interception return by safety Steve Van Deren. Humboldt's other scores came on Wayne Roe's two-yard run, and a 19-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Stupek to Jim Lincoln.

Cross Country

HSU's cross country runners will compete against Stanislaus State at Humboldt this weekend, in the team's second week of Far Western Conference action.

The 'Jacks picked up a perfect score last Saturday by taking the first five positions in its triple meet with Chico and San Francisco State. The top three rated runners on Jim Hunt's team did not compete because of illness, but Humboldt still swept the top finishing positions.

Mike Kalleen ran the 5.1 mile course in 26:44.0 to finish first. He

was followed by Scott Peterson, Jerry Tucker, Bruce Caputo and Ken Hammer.

Soccer

Following two consecutive Far Western Conference defeats, the HSU soccer team will travel to Sacramento State for a game this Saturday against the Hornets.

Humboldt was beaten by Chico Saturday, 4-2. Chico's team is rated 20th in the nation. Chuck Huntington and Russell Deford scored HSU's only two goals.

Water Polo

The water polo squad faces UC Davis in the Humboldt pool this Friday night in Far Western Conference action. Davis is rated as the number one team in the FWC by Larry Angelel, HSU head coach.

The 'Jacks had a weekend off from league competition, but split two games with the Humboldt County all-stars. The 'Jacks were defeated 16-13 in the first game, but won the second, 11-9. The all-stars were made up primarily of former HSU players.

Humboldt also defeated Southern Oregon College, 11-9, Friday night.

The Lumberjack's scheduled game with Davis Friday, is slated to begin at noon.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team has its lone home game tomorrow night at 5:30 against Chico State.

The game with Chico will be a league match. The Humboldt team dropped two league games to both Fresno and the same Chico team last Saturday in Sonoma, but beat Sonoma State for its first conference win.

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From dishes to the office, 24 long years

by Sally Connell

Anna Pathmore started working in the Humboldt State College cafeteria in 1952 because she had three kids to support and she needed the bucks.

The cafeteria was located in Nelson Hall in 1952 and Pathmore started out as a dishwasher.

She is still in the business of feeding college students here and her name has changed to Anna Santos.

"I am always in the kitchen, on the line, in the dishroom. Right now, I fill in any place until I get someone in," Santos said.

She is now the unit manager for the Jolly Giant Cafeteria.

She came to Humboldt County in July of 1952 and she started doing dishes for a living in September.

Had to work

Santos said she had to work back then because she was divorced. She lives in McKinleyville now but she is a native of Oklahoma.

Her family farmed in Oklahoma and her father worked on a farm in Arkansas before they came to California in 1940.

Why she came

As Santos smoked, she talked about why she came to Humboldt County originally. She first saw the area in 1951 before she got a divorce.

She then moved here after she was divorced because her dad got a job.

"Actually, I was shift supervisor and evening cook from 1953 to this year," Santos said. She became unit manager this year.

The cafeteria now feeds about 700 students a night with the potential number of dorm students on meal plans at about 1,200.

She said when she started there were about 10 employees and only two of them were students. Now, about 125 of the employees Santos works with are students.

Anna Pathmore married Joe Santos in 1953. Joe Santos has been a gardener at HSU for 19 years. Anna gained a stepdaughter when she married and thought she would quit. She didn't work the summer after she was married but she had to start working for financial reasons that September.



Photo by Sally Connell

DONE IT ALL—Anna Santos, unit manager at the Jolly Giant Commons, has been haunting the cafeterias of HSU for 24 years. Despite what some call her "crotchety reputation," Santos knows how to do everything in the kitchen to feed about 700 persons a night.

She said a lot of things have happened over the years.

"There was a food riot in 1964. The whole dining room was involved. People were throwing plates and trays, whole dishes of food," Santos said.

She said it got so out of hand she called the city cops. The "riot" started because students were protesting the fact that milk was limited. Second helpings of the main course were also limited.

Avoids food fights

Santos said she can avoid some rowdy food fights.

"If I see someone shove a piece of pie in someone else's face, all I have to do is ask them to clean it up."

Santos said she has a reputation for being grouchy that started when she used to work the football training tables.

"The coach told me what to serve and he stood back and if someone started to take extra milk, I had to stop them."

Beverly Bowen is a junior and a student employee who has worked for Lumberjack Enterprises (the housing and food services corporation) for three years.

Bowen said, "I like Anna. She's been here a long time and they finally elevated her to manager."

"She gets hassled a lot and she has to work 10-12 hour days sometimes."

"Everybody is always saying, 'Anna, how come we don't have this? How come we don't have hot dogs? Anna, the dish machine is broken'."

Another student employee said, "She's real efficient. She knows her job. Her personality is another story, though."

Santos said, "I never thought this place would get this big. I never thought I would be here this long."

Santos said, "I have a lot of kids. All of them. If you consider them your family, it gives you a better outlook. Now they are more like kids. When I first came here, they were more like brothers."

Journalist hired

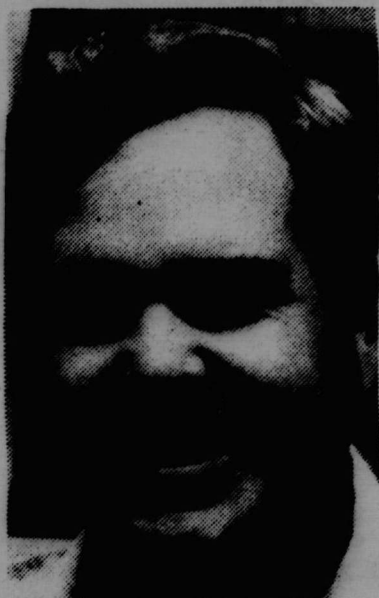
HSU student Mike O'Brien was hired by the Simpson Timber Company through a new intern program established between Simpson's public affairs department and the HSU journalism department.

The program enables students to obtain independent study credit while gaining experience in their field of study.

O'Brien is the fifth student accepted into the program since its creation in 1975.

Food manager resigns

Bill Wayman, UC food service manager and purchasing agent for the past three years has



Bill Wayman, food services manager

resigned that position to take another job with a restaurant supply firm in Eureka. He

handed in his resignation about three weeks ago and his last day at HSU will be Friday.

"This is an opportunity that just came up very quickly," Wayman said. "The one thing that really led me into doing it is that I will have an option to purchase part of the business."

Wayman came to HSU as production manager for the food services in the UC and the job evolved to cover a much wider scope of activities since he took over in 1973.

"While I've been here, we've had a total revamping of the food service program at the UC," he said. "No area has remained unchanged."

Wayman has been in charge of the new beer hall on campus, the Athenaeum. The on-campus sale of beer was a long time in coming to HSU and the bar has not enjoyed the success that had been hoped for.

Wayman said he has enjoyed working at HSU and the students and staff have really provided an interesting experience for him.

Campus Roundabouts

TODAY, OCT. 27

Graduate school workshop; Nelson Hall 106; 3 p.m.

Nature series film; "Baobab, Portrait of a Tree;" Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m.; 50 cents.

Social dance club meeting; PE 148; 7 p.m.

Meet Congressman Don Clausen; Nelson Hall 106, 10-11 a.m.; Natural Resources 101, 11-noon.

Swine flu immunization program; Multipurpose Room; 3-6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Student Legislative Council; Nelson Hall 106; 7 p.m.

Film: "Last Grave of Dimbaza;" Multipurpose Room; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; \$1.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Doc Watson concert; East Gym; 8:30 p.m.; \$4.

Water polo vs. U.C. Davis; HSU pool; 2 p.m.

Film: "Stagecoach;" Founders Hall 152; 8 p.m.; \$1.

Forensics tournament; Nelson Hall 120; 8 a.m.; ends 4:30 Saturday.

Film: "Last Grave of Dimbaza;" Multipurpose Room; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; \$1.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Cross Country vs. Stanislaus; track; 11 a.m.

Chamber music; Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.

Alkido Club meeting; Internal School, 1261 9th Street; 3-5 p.m.

University Police auction; Multipurpose Room; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Film: "The Informer;" Founders Hall 152; 8 p.m.; \$1.

Masquerade Halloween dance; Phoenix Cafe, 9th Street; 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Bicycle hill climb race; five miles; meet at Freshwater County Park; 1:30 p.m.

Recreational volleyball club; West Gym; 4-7 p.m.; 25 cents.