

Swine flu

by Penny Chase

The HSU Student Health Center has joined forces with the Humboldt County Health Department in the nationwide campaign to prevent a potentially fatal strain of swine flu.

A temporary clinic will be set up in the Multipurpose Room Oct. 26 and 27 to immunize all persons associated with the campus who want to receive the vaccine.

Humboldt County residents who do not attend or work at HSU will be notified through the local news media Oct. 1 about the location of other immunization clinics.

According to Sara Traphagen, HSU health educator, the Humboldt County Health Department thought HSU would be a centrally located area in the county to set up a clinic with 12,000 persons associated with HSU as students, faculty and staff members and spouses.

Traphagen, who is helping coordinate the HSU immunization

clinic, said the clinic will administer the vaccine free and will only give the swine flu vaccination. Other clinics in Humboldt County will offer additional influenza vaccines to persons over 65.

"I hope people take it (the immunization) seriously," Traphagen said. "But it's a choice thing. It's a good preventative measure."

"People get the Humboldt crud and there's nothing they can do about it. Here's something you can do something about."

The HSU clinic will give the vaccine with a jet injector that uses air pressure rather than a conventional needle.

"It's less painful and faster," Traphagen said.

"When we were learning to use the jet injector, we were told that with practice we could immunize up to 1,000 people per hour."

"It'll be similar to getting a polio vaccine. People will walk in, sign a consent form, be injected and walk out."

"There's some speculation it may not even happen. To some

See related story pg. 26

program

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Photo by Jeff Levine

CAMPAIGNING SON—Steve Ford, working for the election of his father, did some hand shaking at the Samoa Cookhouse last night. Coincidentally, Chip Carter is scheduled to appear in the area today.

Voter registration deadline nears for coming election

The last day to register to vote for the November 2 election is October 2.

Kevin Gladstone, an HSU Student Legislative Council member and campus coordinator of Student Vote '76, said that registrars will be located around the campus and throughout the city of Arcata to see that students register.

Gladstone emphasized that the campaign intends to reach, "not only students but people in the community as well."

Gladstone said the campus effort contains about 25 registrars and anyone who is a registrar and willing to help the effort can contact Gladstone through the Associated Student offices in Nelson Hall.

Wesley Chesbro, an Arcata city councilmember who is helping coordinate the student vote effort, said students often don't register to vote and then by the date of the election wish they had. "They might not think of it and then two weeks later realize that they know the issues," he said.

Registrars will be located in the University Center Game Room, the Youth Educational Services House, AS Offices in Nelson Hall, the Northcoast Women's Center, near the plaza, Arcata City Hall and other locations on campus and around the community.

See editorial pg. 4

the Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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Alcohol license granted

by Karen Petersen

The first day of classes will be marked by the sound of beer tops popping when beer is served for the first time in HSU's Athenaeum.

Located adjacent to the Loft in the University Center, the Athenaeum will serve beer and food Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m. Its grand opening will be Oct. 4 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The university received permission from the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) to serve beer on campus last June. Complaints from local residents

Parking decals required early

Parking decals will be required on cars using HSU parking facilities beginning the first day of fall quarter, Sept. 30. There will not be a five-day grace period as in previous quarters.

The Campus Parking Committee voted to abolish the grace period last spring. The committee believed people who bought decals were being forced out of a purchased service by people who didn't buy a decal or were waiting in the grace period.

Parking decals may be purchased for \$10 beginning today at the University Annex on E Street.

Another change this year in parking permits is the an interchangeable permit system designed for car pools and people who often drive different cars to school. One decal can be purchased for \$12 in a plastic hanger to be hung from the rear view mirror of the car driven.

Color coded zones are enforced 24 hours a day seven days a week. Color coded zones on campus are no parking red zones, black service zones, yellow loading zones and blue medical zones.

Citations are \$2 each for parking violations.

that beer sales on campus would be detrimental to student health, morality and local businesses slowed the decision which has been under consideration for more than a year.

I.D. checks

Licensing restrictions will require I.D. door checks to be more stringent than downtown-type bars, said Bill Wayman, University Center food services manager and purchasing agent.

"The ABC will have their eyes on us," Wayman said. "We don't anticipate any problems. I think the afternoon operation will be a conversation area to stimulate students, professors and staff members to use it as a place to meet and exchange ideas."

Wayman said the atmosphere of the Athenaeum is quiet, not conducive to rowdiness. Using strictly table service, the room will accommodate 45 persons. There will be background music.

"Regulations are mandated by the ABC," Wayman said. "If someone seems to be getting intoxicated, the manager has the right to refuse service."

Beer brands

Budweiser, Olympia, Michelob, Tuborg and Lowenbrau will be served in bottles and cans. Prices have not yet been determined.

It is anticipated that about 20 percent of the student population, in addition to staff and faculty, will use the facility.

"Financially it's too early to say how well the beer sales will go," Wayman said. "On some campuses they've been financial flops, on others they've been successful."

"My personal philosophy is that no one place should be subsidized at the expense of other housing and food service operations."

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In this quarter's first issue

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Parsons-Wilson race p. 9

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Building falls into place

by Sally Connell

No a tornado did not hit HSU. That construction is all part of the Master Plan, according to Oden Hansen, dean of campus planning and utilization.

"The health center is done. The library is fairly close to schedule," Hansen said.

He expects the library construction to be finished by Christmas vacation. When Hansen used the phrase "fairly close," he explained that he meant that the library constructors are allowed one day of additional time for every day of rain.

Plaza cul-de-sac

Plaza Avenue is the street that comes up from the Frontage Road to the Administration Building. It will not have any through traffic, but will be cul-de-sacked, according to Hansen.

Another street that will be a cul-de-sac is Mill Street, the street that heads down from Plaza Avenue to the Jolly Giant Parking lot.

Mill Street is a city street so it will remain open. Hansen pointed out that the construction that is affecting Mill Street is freeway construction and not HSU construction.

The circular cement structures that resemble fountains between the library and the Health Center are part of the landscaping. They will be planters.

First landscaping

Hansen said, for the first time since HSU was, there will be landscaping that stretches between "Nelson Hall, Redwood Hall, the Administration Building, the library, the Health Center and the Theatre Arts Building."

A big area of controversy last year was a section of the HSU Master Plan that dealt with building a parking structure



Photo by Sally Connell

RUSHING TO FINISH—You can bet Curly Osbourn, left, Jim Weber and Tom Snow, won't carve their initials in the cement once it's smoothed out. Construction deadlines are rapidly approaching.

between the library and Frontage Road at the expense of the houses along that section of the library parking lot. One such house was the Youth Educational Services (YES) House.

The only house that will be left standing around that area is the Barlow House.

One more year

Hansen said that "originally there were more houses that were going to be torn down, but new plans show that those houses will remain up a year from now."

Other houses to remain near the library are the Telonicher House, Gause House, Warren House and House 55 (Women's Studies). Hansen said House 55 may be moved away from underneath the wings of the library. He said the library overhang could be dangerous.

Hansen said a lot of the controversy about the disappearance of the small houses came about because people didn't realize that the university was going to provide the displaced with other areas to set up operations in.

"This university has never unhoused anybody, he said.

4 main entrances

Hansen said when school starts there will be four main entrances to the university: Harpst Street, Plaza Avenue, B Street and Union Street.

Hansen said he is thankful that he is no longer the chairman of the campus parking committee. That position has been turned over to University Police Chief Art Vanderkliss.

Vanderkliss was out of town for the week and could not be contacted by The Lumberjack.

The parking committee was the center of controversy last year because of the loss of spaces caused by construction. Also, area residents south of HSU complained that students and faculty were parking in the streets making it impossible for the residents to park near their homes.

25 cents a day

One proposal that was made during Arcata City Council meetings was to put a 25 cent-a-day parking ticket machine in the lot at 14th and Union.

Hansen said the machine will be in the lot "for the start of school." The logic behind the machine is that although students may not be able to justify buying a full parking permit, a quarter now and then won't be that much.

The library isn't the only thing undergoing a facelift.

There are elevators being built in both Nelson Hall and the Education-Psychology Building to meet federal and state requirements for the handicapped.

Elevators elsewhere

Hansen said it is illegal to require handicapped persons to go outside of a building to get upstairs. He said the Language Arts Building, Jenkins Hall and the Homemaking Building will

someday have elevators although there are no specific plans yet.

In the near future the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trinidad and Gist Hall will both undergo remodeling. The job-start meeting for the marine lab is today and the job-start meeting for Gist Hall is scheduled for tomorrow.

One building that sorely needs remodeling, according to Hansen, but was almost overlooked because of lack of funding is Founder's Hall. To get \$495,000 funding for Founder's Hall, Assemblyman Barry Keene (D-Eureka) introduced a bill in the legislature to get around the regular funding procedure. It is AB 4529 and was signed by the governor.

Another elevator

Hansen said the old building needs to be brought up to the federal government's standards for the handicapped. He said there will be special bathrooms for the handicapped in Founder's Hall and the southeast corner of the inner courtyard will be the location for constructing an elevator.

Hansen said these handicapped regulations are required of every university "private or public."

Other improvements that Founder's Hall is expected to undergo include "replacing rotted window casings."

Founder's Hall improvements are still in the planning stages.

Painting parking lots

Also around the campus, some parking lots are being repainted. The Jolly Giant Complex parking lot was resurfaced and restriped.

The parking lot near the Karshner House, east of the Natural Resources-Wildlife Complex will also be restriped so that there is no chance of runaway cars.

Hansen said the Karshner House parking lot is presently painted in such a way that some car could roll down the steep slope of the parking lot into the street.

The parking lot behind Founder's Hall and the Engineering Building will "also hopefully be resurfaced and remarked," Hansen said.



Photo by Sally Connell

MEALS ON WHEELS—Teri Shafer drives the catering truck which provides sustenance for construction workers everyday at noon. Office workers have been known to sneak goodies from the wagon occasionally too.

Construction to interrupt Official freeway opening planned interior library silence

by Ian Thompson

Construction will continue on the HSU library addition this fall with workmen working in and around students, and construction noise occasionally interrupting study. But not for much longer.

Slated for completion late this fall, the new addition will be opened over Christmas vacation when the older section will be closed for renovation and reorganization.

Even by itself, the new addition is twice as large as the old library and promises to be more open and roomy than the old library's catacomb-like interior.

Added room

"Once all the library is open," Charles Bloom, associate librarian for reference, said, "there will be much more room not only for books, but for more students and more needed study space."

According to Bloom the library can presently handle about 650 students. With the new addition completed, the library could be able to accommodate more than 2,000 students.

Bloom said the new library will be more informal and comfortable. Magazines, microfilms and other specialized materials will be better located and easier to find.

There will also be several student conference and listening rooms on the upper floors for persons who want more privacy and want to study in groups.

Although there has been no date set for the opening of the new library addition, it is estimated to be ready after Christmas vacation.

After three years of off-and-on construction, the expanded Arcata freeway is scheduled to be opened officially in dedication ceremonies next Saturday.

Ernie Reed, construction engineer with the California Transportation Department (Caltrans), said finishing touches on the freeway are scheduled to be completed tomorrow.

"As it stands right now the contractors have told us everything will be done by Sept. 23," Reed said. "The streets will be open and the traffic flow should be normal by that date."

The remaining work to be done includes the seeding, planting and grading along the pavement, and the installation of a lighting system. Signs and painting also need to be finished.

Work to expand the old Arcata freeway began in July of 1974. The estimated cost of construction is \$9,238,000.



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Editorial

Voter motor

The front page story rarely says it all and the necessity for students registering to vote is no exception.

First off, there is the issue that faces voters statewide, the propositions.

Proposition 14, the farmworker initiative, would give union organizers limited access to grower's property, require a minimum of 50 percent of the employees to petition for decertification of a union and require the State Legislature to fund the Agricultural Relations Board.

Then there is Proposition 13, the greyhound racing initiative.

Beside these two propositions and the other 13 on the ballot there are strong arguments for students registering to vote here in Humboldt County.

Students have long been a definable constituency in Humboldt County. Before the 18-year-old vote, they were an unrepresented constituency.

If they go unrepresented now, they have nobody to blame but themselves.

The local issues are there and are damned important.

The 3rd District Humboldt County Supervisorial race is the glaring example (see page 9). The candidacy of Sara Parsons for the post depends on the student voter. The election is a runoff holdover from June.

Parsons opponent, Paul Wilson, an Arcata City councilmember, has shown himself less than responsive to students.

Wilson has long stressed that students are transient and that the 30-day residency registration law should be changed. It is almost redundant to note here that students have not lined up en masse behind Wilson in previous elections.

Parsons is not the "died in the wool" liberal that she has been classified as, but she would lend a moderate note to the Board of Supervisors that it sorely needs. She would be able to have some influence in keeping the board from reeling too far to the right.

Her election would also keep the door open for moderates and liberals who want to approach county government in the future.

The Parsons-Wilson race is by no means all there is locally to stimulate the average voter. There is also the assembly race between incumbent Barry Keene (D-Eureka) and Jerry Spencer, not to mention the race between incumbent Congressman Don Clausen (R-2nd District) and Oscar Klee.

Since the dawning of the student vote, the frequent cry of local conservatives has been "representation without taxation." Well, that theory can be shot down pretty fast.

Students are included in the census and are therefore counted among the residents of this county whenever it receives federal funds.

Students pay income tax, pay state and federal withholding tax and above all they pay property taxes every single time they turn over the rent check.

Rents go up when property taxes go up so students do pay taxes even though they don't own property.

Humboldt County is a beautiful area and students have as much right to see it remain that way as anyone else.

Letters to editor

Presidents greet students

Fall changes noted

Editor:

I find that the quietness on campus in the last few weeks of summer is tolerable only in the sure knowledge that fall will bring the excitement and challenges of another academic year.

Whether you are new to the HSU campus or are a returning student, I warmly welcome you.

Many changes have taken place in recent months. On campus the enlarged student health facility is completed. A major and much-needed expansion of the university library is well ahead of schedule and funding has been approved to repair deteriorated window frames and other features of our old friend, Founder's Hall.

In the community, the freeway project is almost completed and public transportation—with strong university support—is available on a scale beyond anything we have ever had before.

In the months ahead, I will continue to work for capital improvements that enhance our academic, cultural and recreational programs. But as enrollment growth slackens, I am also hopeful that we can concentrate even more on improving the educational and social environment of the university, with all of you as the ultimate beneficiaries.

Paper seeks artist

Pulitzer-prize winner G.B. Trudeau, cartoonist of the Doonesbury comic strip, began his career on the newspaper of the college he attended. Humboldt County cartoonists have the same opportunity by working on the Lumberjack.



The Lumberjack is now accepting work samples from artists interested in a part-time, paid position as cartoonist. As a Journalism 21, 121 class, two units are also available to the individual who earns the position.

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.

With confidence that you will join in these efforts, I wish you an enjoyable and rewarding year.

Alistair W. McCrone
HSU President

Calling for reform

Editor:

Fellow students, the necessity to transform those institutions and structures constricting both freedom and creativity has never been greater.

Before moving forward, however, let us reflect upon what we have done up to now and what we ought to do. It is not enough to recall principles, state intentions and point to crying injustices. These words are empty. They lack impact, unless words are accompanied by action that testifies to the fact that we have internalized our ethical responsibility to humanity.

It is too easy to throw back on others the responsibility for poverty, rape, sexism, corruption, unemployment, environmental degradation and substandard inadequate housing. Words do not put a solid roof over our heads. Term papers analyzing the effects of clear cutting do not stop the erosion. Speeches detailing the effects of nuclear waste do not inhibit the capitalists from operating their atomic power plants.

The issue, however, is not who is at fault. The question is, what are we going to do to rectify the situation? Words and intellectualization just aren't enough. We need people, students, organized and concentrating their efforts in confronting the system. We can start with men and women attacking the inherent sexism in HSU's academic structure (80 percent male faculty, 100 percent male police force, 100 percent male administration) and demanding a change through organized protest.

We can then form a tenants' union to smash the oligarchy of a few slumlords that provide substandard housing at super-standard prices. Next, we can show the capitalists we are not dependent on their exploitive economic system for jobs by creating our own student-worker collectives (possibilities are a blackberry co-op, a student owned tavern, an apple butter co-op, etc.) We can march on PG&E demanding that nuclear safety be initiated. The range of our actions is only limited by our vision to seek a new HSU controlled by students, a new society run by the people and a new world that is just.

Smash the barriers, create a new world.

Daniel A. Faulk

AS President

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The Welcome Week edition

Lumberjack staff

welcomes you

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Letters to the editor

Councilmember requests students consider town

Editor:

This is an open letter to new and returning HSU students.

Welcome back to the Arcata area. While you are here, I hope that you will consider Arcata your home and treat it with great care.

As a major portion of the population here, students play a prominent role in this community. The cultural and social contributions of the university are many.

In addition, millions of dollars are pumped annually into the local economy by HSU students, faculty and staff.

Of equal or greater importance is the political participation of the university community. The or-

ganized and concerted efforts of students and faculty in the past have left a legacy of progressive government in the Arcata area. As a community, HSU has been represented alongside the other population groups in Humboldt County.

You can continue the direction that has been set by registering to vote by Oct. 2 for the November election. There are a number of state, national and local decisions to be made and only your thoughtful votes can guarantee that the voices of the university community will be heard.

Your vote will make a difference.

Wesley Chesbro
Arcata City Councilmember

Confronting duties

Editor:

Now that the school year has resumed, a myriad of increasingly important responsibilities are staring us in the face.

We are responsible to ourselves as far as achievements in the academic community. We are responsible to ourselves to maintain physical sustenance and social activity.

On a broader scale we are responsible not only to ourselves and our friends but to society as well.

The most direct way we can fulfill this responsibility is by exercising our democratic right to VOTE.

Students in the past have had an obvious effect on decisions of local government. These decisions, —once made—have as much effect on us students as on others in the community.

Many of us have come to

Humboldt County to enjoy this unique environment and if we want to care for it and preserve it for future generations we must exercise opinions through the ballot box.

Students are included in the census which regulates the Congressional apportionment of funds to this state and country. By comprising an influential voting block we can affect the manner in which these funds are utilized.

We are members of this community and taxpayers as well. We pump over 50 million dollars a year into the local economy. Let's fulfill our responsibility to ourselves and our community by analyzing the issues and REGISTERING TO VOTE BY OCT. 4 AND VOTING ON NOVEMBER 2.

Kevin Gladstone
SLC Representative
Student campus coordinator of Student Vote '78



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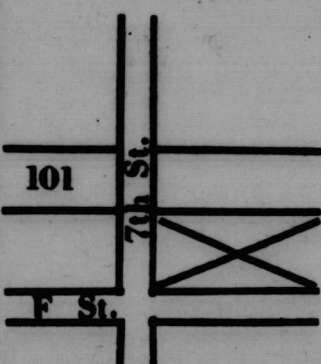
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More help develops in 'landlord's market'

by Doug Williams

Although more than 80 per cent of HSU's students seek off-campus housing in an area noted for its scarcity of housing, the university never operated a full-time off-campus assistance office.

Until this year.

HSU's new service began operation in early July under its new coordinator, Pat McCoy. McCoy, herself a 1975 HSU graduate, believes the assistance to students is necessary in what she defines as a landlord's market.

"There's a lack of housing in general for this area," she said. "There's not much available land to begin with, and the land that is being built on is usually used for building those large apartment complexes."

Builder's asset

"That's more beneficial financially to the builder because he gets more income from renters than if he built homes on the same site. Most students don't really like to live in those new complexes."

McCoy explained that the off-campus housing office's primary function is to direct students to available housing through a listing service. Landlords with available space contact the office and, in turn, students are directed to the landlord.

This year more listings have occurred than ever before, partly because McCoy is attempting to contact the landlord's first. One of her first jobs was to write letters to known landlords in the community, introducing them to the new HSU service. Radio and newspaper advertising also increased the number of listings.

"I think it's going very well," she said. "When we started at the beginning of July we had 30 available listings on the board. By the end of the month we had 75. We averaged five new listings a day in August, and so far it's about 10 per day this month."

Minimum feedback

The new coordinator said there isn't really any way she can tell what type of statistical success the office has had because there hasn't been that much feedback from students who have used her services. But, she says, the turnover in available housing is quick.

Aside from the listings board, which is posted in the housing office on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons, McCoy has also printed lists of the apartment complexes in the Arcata-McKinleyville area.

These lists, available in the office next to the housing office, provide information concerning what each landlord charges for rent, deposits, what type of restrictions can be expected and whether a lease is required.



TAKING A BREATHER—Pat McCoy, new off-campus housing director, is familiar with local housing problems. Not only was she a student at HSU, but a realtor for a year and a half.

McCoy said the list would be updated each quarter. Other information, ranging from pamphlets on tenant-landlord relationships, bus schedules and maps, are also available. She also provides information regarding the off-campus meal plan, which she believes few students realize exists.

Also in the works is a housing newsletter, hopefully available to each renter and rentee about once a month. The newsletter would keep both parties updated on housing legislation.

Another aspect of her job, she said, will be to achieve smoother relationships between owner and tenant. She hopes to organize seminars, meetings and workshops for both parties so problems stemming from renting may be avoided.

"We don't want to become an arbitrator," she said. "That's not possible. But through meetings we might be able to help both sides by talking over possible problems before they start."

"In the past, too many misunderstandings have arisen. And we've got to show landlords that just because they might have had difficulty with students in the past, it doesn't mean all student tenants as a whole are that way."

According to McCoy, the first such meeting was disappointing. Although nearly 90 invitations were sent to landlords, owners and realtors in the area, only about 30 persons attended.

Another service she would like to see offered is that of a model lease between student tenants and their landlords.

"Probably the most common complaint is there is no written agreement," she said. "Signing something may be frightening, but over a long period it's probably the best way to avoid problems."

"Many times without a lease, one party will forget about the original arrangements made with the other person. Things just have a tendency to be forgotten. With a lease, both parties are protected."

McCoy said if any students are hesitant about signing any rental agreements, they may consult either the off-campus housing office or the Youth Educational Services (YES).

The former HSU student, who worked in real estate for a year and a half before coming back this year, said many students will probably be dissatisfied with the housing they do find this quarter. But, she advises students that December is the second peak vacancy period in Arcata. Students are many times able to find off- and on-campus housing more easily in the winter when students transfer or graduate.

"There's still no substitute for word-of-mouth," she said. "That's the way most students find places to live. Luck."

"The majority of landlords in the Arcata-McKinleyville area don't advertise. They'll usually just stick a 'for rent' sign in the window. So if a student is desperate, I advise them to just drive around the area. You can usually find something, but you've just got to be persistent."

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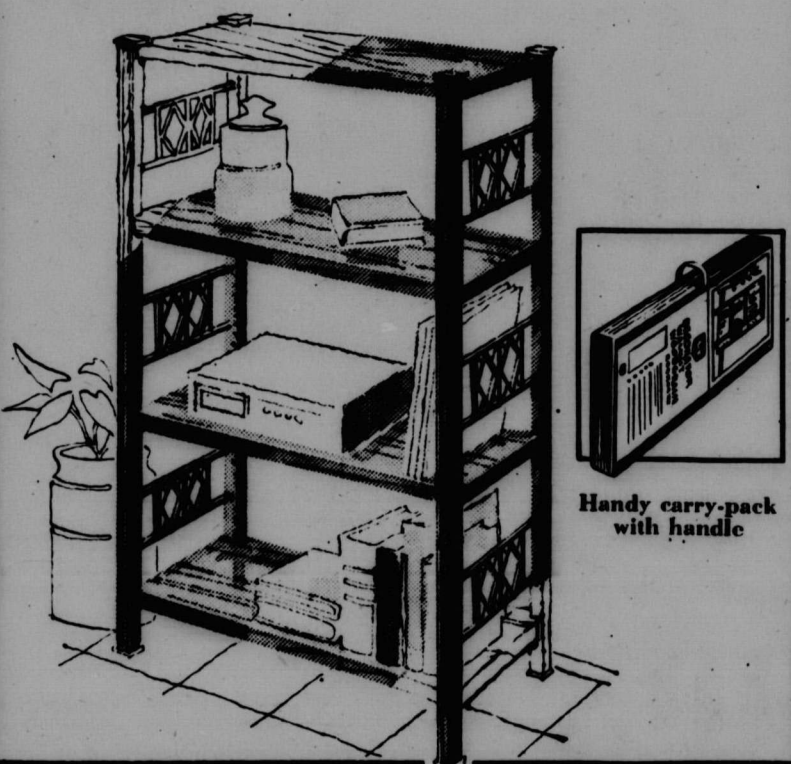
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More help develops in 'landlord's market'

by Doug Williams

Although more than 80 per cent of HSU's students seek off-campus housing in an area noted for its scarcity of housing, the university never operated a full-time off-campus assistance office.

Until this year.

HSU's new service began operation in early July under its new coordinator, Pat McCoy. McCoy, herself a 1975 HSU graduate, believes the assistance to students is necessary in what she defines as a landlord's market.

"There's a lack of housing in general for this area," she said. "There's not much available land to begin with, and the land that is being built on is usually used for building those large apartment complexes."

Builder's asset

"That's more beneficial financially to the builder because he gets more income from renters than if he built homes on the same site. Most students don't really like to live in those new complexes."

McCoy explained that the off-campus housing office's primary function is to direct students to available housing through a listing service. Landlords with available space contact the office and, in turn, students are directed to the landlord.

This year more listings have occurred than ever before, partly because McCoy is attempting to contact the landlord's first. One of her first jobs was to write letters to known landlords in the community, introducing them to the new HSU service. Radio and newspaper advertising also increased the number of listings.

"I think it's going very well," she said. "When we started at the beginning of July we had 30 available listings on the board. By the end of the month we had 75. We averaged five new listings a day in August, and so far it's about 10 per day this month."

Minimum feedback

The new coordinator said there isn't really any way she can tell what type of statistical success the office has had because there hasn't been that much feedback from students who have used her services. But, she says, the turnover in available housing is quick.

Aside from the listings board, which is posted in the housing office on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons, McCoy has also printed lists of the apartment complexes in the Arcata-McKinleyville area.

These lists, available in the office next to the housing office, provide information concerning what each landlord charges for rent, deposits, what type of restrictions can be expected and whether a lease is required.



TAKING A BREATH—Pat McCoy, new off-campus housing director, is familiar with local housing problems. Not only was she a student at HSU, but a realtor for a year and a half.

McCoy said the list would be updated each quarter. Other information, ranging from pamphlets on tenant-landlord relationships, bus schedules and maps, are also available. She also provides information regarding the off-campus meal plan, which she believes few students realize exists.

Also in the works is a housing newsletter, hopefully available to each renter and rentee about once a month. The newsletter would keep both parties updated on housing legislation.

Another aspect of her job, she said, will be to achieve smoother relationships between owner and tenant. She hopes to organize seminars, meetings and workshops for both parties so problems stemming from renting may be avoided.

"We don't want to become an arbitrator," she said. "That's not possible. But through meetings we might be able to help both sides by talking over possible problems before they start."

"In the past, too many misunderstandings have arisen. And we've got to show landlords that just because they might have had difficulty with students in the past, it doesn't mean all student tenants as a whole are that way."

According to McCoy, the first such meeting was disappointing. Although nearly 90 invitations were sent to landlords, owners and realtors in the area, only about 30 persons attended.

Another service she would like to see offered is that of a model lease between student tenants and their landlords.

"Probably the most common complaint is there is no written agreement," she said. "Signing something may be frightening, but over a long period it's probably the best way to avoid problems."

"Many times without a lease, one party will forget about the original arrangements made with the other person. Things just have a tendency to be forgotten. With a lease, both parties are protected."

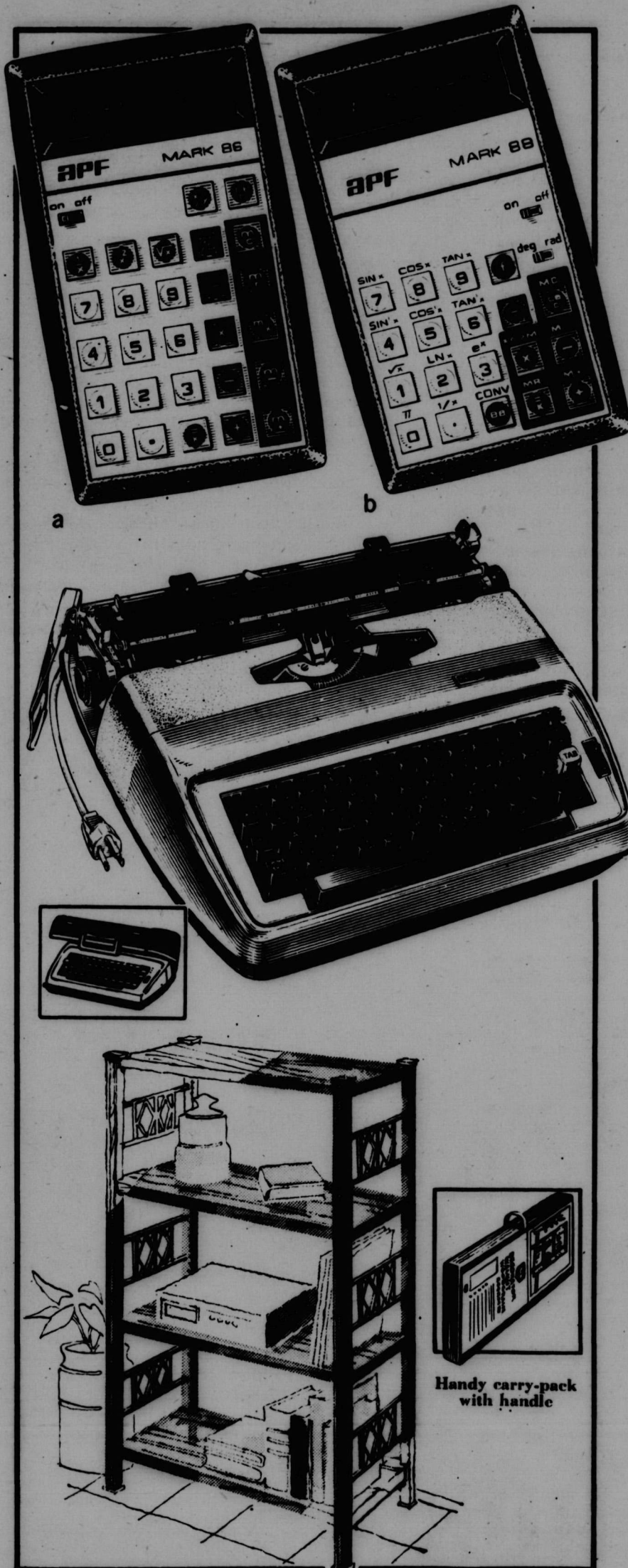
McCoy said if any students are hesitant about signing any rental agreements, they may consult either the off-campus housing office or the Youth Educational Services (YES).

The former HSU student, who worked in real estate for a year and a half before coming back this year, said many students will probably be dissatisfied with the housing they do find this quarter. But, she advises students that December is the second peak vacancy period in Arcata. Students are many times able to find off- and on-campus housing more easily in the winter when students transfer or graduate.

"There's still no substitute for word-of-mouth," she said. "That's the way most students find places to live. Luck."

"The majority of landlords in the Arcata-McKinleyville area don't advertise. They'll usually just stick a 'for rent' sign in the window. So if a student is desperate, I advise them to just drive around the area. You can usually find something, but you've just got to be persistent."

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Lame duck dips into politics

by Sally Connell

John Corbett's big goal is to "retire and relax" at 28. The catch is that John Corbett is already 28 and plans to work a six-and-a-half-day week between his "scaled down law practice" and his temporary appointment to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Corbett, who describes himself as a "local yokel," also finds time to teach an HSU course in the Native American career education in natural resources department. The course deals with Indian water rights.

Klamath incident

"Believe it or not, the Klamath jet-boat incident was not staged for additional publicity for the course," Corbett said.

Corbett was appointed to the Board of Supervisors to fill the position vacated by Don Peterson (3rd District). Peterson left the board when the June election resulted in a run-off slated for November between Sara Parsons and Arcata City Councilman Paul Wilson.

Peterson was appointed director of the Redwood Center at College of the Redwoods.

First time Monday

Corbett served on the board for the first time two days ago. There was a 10 day grace period after Corbett filled out conflict of interest forms and before he could serve on the board.

After his appointment, Corbett had a few things to do. He said he had to "take myself off all the cases where I was suing the county." One example of such a case is where he was "suing the county on the environmental assessments of their general plan for a client."

Corbett is an HSU graduate with a B.A. in political science. He was born and raised in Eureka, and the only time he left the area was to go to Hasting's Law School in San Francisco and study for about a-year-and-a-half in Sweden.

Corbett is a former Arcata City Attorney. "I'm really glad I'm not city attorney anymore. I like being a policy maker and taking stands, not having to defend stands."

Corbett said he doesn't plan to run for any kind of office in the near future.

"One of the advantages I have is that I am really free

because I am not running for office in the next four months," he said.

Another reason Corbett is free is that he was not endorsed in the appointment by either Assemblyman Barry Keene (D-Eureka) or the Democratic Central Committee.

Keene's office said Keene recommended Roxanne Morton, who is involved with the Indian Teacher Education Project at HSU. The Democratic Central Committee recommended Hal Simmons for the position.

"After the appointment, I went to Willow Creek to get collected. I came out a lot stronger because of it."

What Corbett plans to do "is loosen the board up to ideas."

"Mundane things"

He said he also plans to do some really "mundane things," things like seeing that appointments are made because "A lot of appointments haven't been made."

He plans to see that already approved public works projects are started. The intended bike path along Old Arcata Road is one example. "I intend to ride to work from Arcata along the bike path whether it's finished or not," he said.

"When I push things, I will do it in conjunction with the two candidates, Parsons and Wilson."

Endorsed Parsons

Corbett, a Democrat, said, "Previously to the appointment, I endorsed Sara Parsons and I see no reason to withdraw it."

Corbett said although he is busy he doesn't seem to make much money.

Corbett's area of expertise is environmental law. He hopes to someday get a M.S. in natural resources. He has taught other courses at HSU, including a political science course "mainly for fun."

Corbett doesn't know where his liberal background really came from. His father, a Republican, and his mother, who taught at HSU and was a third generation Republican turned Democrat, probably provided an atmosphere where he could be what he wanted.

He said the Vietnam war "radicalized" him a lot.

Corbett discussed his philosophy on a problem that has plagued Humboldt County, government regulation.



FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE—John Corbett refused to accept a pay increase which the board of supervisors recently awarded itself at a press conference Monday.

He said there is a difference between regulating for the public good and over-regulating.

Corbett supports the interest group United Stand in its fight against unreasonable building codes. He said a problem arises with the difference between owner-built homes and rentals. Unless there is a difference written into law, he said, "it would leave the opportunity for slumlords to abuse it."

Corbett thinks that by his very presence on the board, which is dominated by conservatives, he will "lend a youth orientation that it lacks."

Corbett said he doesn't understand a lot of things that the present board does. He said since the county has been stressing "tightening the belt," he doesn't understand why the board voted themselves a pay raise last week.

Corbett said he sought the appointment from the governor "so I'm happy."

"I obviously think I am going to be more dynamic than a gap in the board."

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Students again decisive in Wilson vs. Parsons

by Tony Lucchesi

Humboldt County can expect at least one more in the continuing series of close political races between conservative and liberal factions, with a close winner's margin expected in the county's 3rd District Supervisorial race.

Candidate Sara Parsons received 526 more votes than her opponent, Arcata City Councilman Paul Wilson in the June election. She missed receiving a majority of the votes cast by 21 percent, or about 11 votes, because of the third candidate, Stan Krupka.

Parsons, the liberal candidate, is counting heavily on the student vote. She will have to make up a probable deficit created by the graduation of about 1,600 students last spring, she said in a telephone interview.

Not understand

"We have to overcome the fact that new students will not be into it as much; (they) will not understand the urgency of my campaign," Parsons said. "If

Wilson, the conservative candidate, admitted the loss of such a large bloc of student voters may help him, but he also said,



Paul Wilson

"There's a tremendous change going on with students today, students are not quite as liberal as they were a few years ago," Wilson said.

"I expect to do a lot better in the student area, although I would never say something just because I thought they wanted to hear it. I wouldn't change my policies," Wilson said.

"Dead issue"

In past city council elections, Wilson has said students should not be allowed to vote in local elections because they are temporary residents. Last week, Wilson said he still feels the same

way but considers it a "dead issue".

Besides student support at the polls, Parsons' largest monetary supporters have been local professional persons. Her campaign financial statements for the June elections show cash contributions from doctors, persons in the legal profession and HSU faculty members.



Sara Parsons

Wilson, who owns a small business in Arcata, has received money contributions from local businesspersons, including many local logging companies and related businesses. Wilson also received contributions from two previous Arcata City Council candidates defeated last March, Ward Falor and Clyde Johnson.

Not the first

The Wilson-Parsons race is not the first political race in recent Humboldt County politics to feature a runoff of candidates from different sides of the fence.

In 1974, Arcata Police Chief James Gibson challenged incumbent Sheriff Gene Cox for that position. With student support Gibson received more votes than Cox in the first election in June but lost by a narrow margin in the November runoff election.

Although both candidates said they don't mind being cast in the role of the conservative or liberal candidate, they both said they are not as liberal or conservative as they have been portrayed.

Parsons said her stands depend on the issues.

"I'm an independent person, I don't want to be pigeonholed," Parsons said.

"I'm in that role," Wilson said of his conservative image, "but you shouldn't try to classify me as all-for-business, because I live here too and I have no plans for leaving."

HUB services

The Humboldt State University Bookstore (HUB), located in the University Center, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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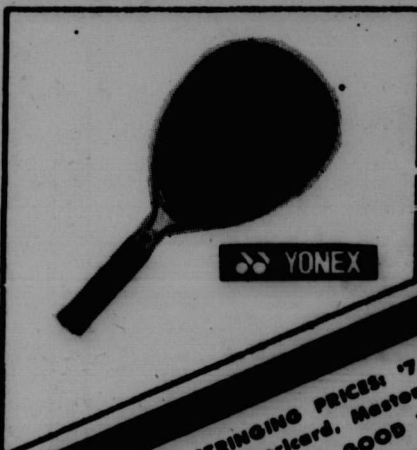
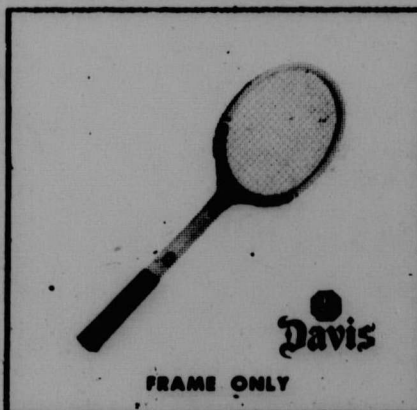
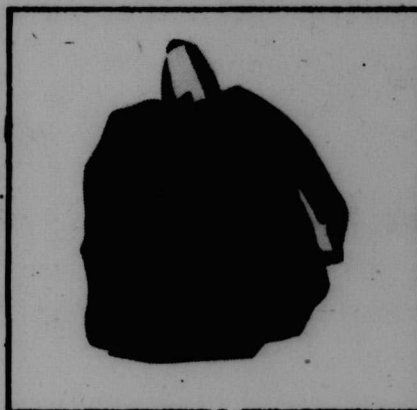
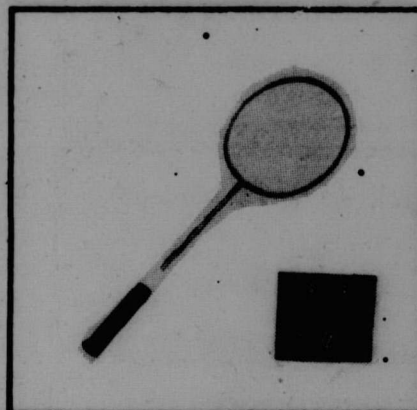
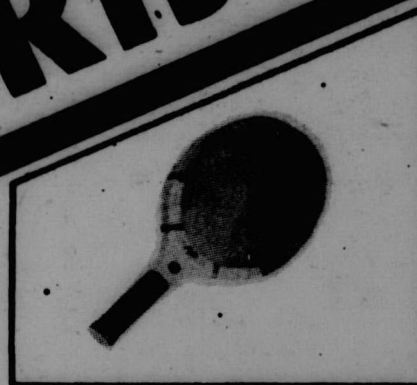
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Transit systems linked

by Karen Petersen

Glancing out your car window and seeing three types of buses cruise by may seem a little confusing.

But linking Trinidad, Blue Lake, Arcata, Eureka and Rio Dell has resulted in three different Humboldt area transit systems.

The most recent addition to county rapid transit is the Redwood Transit System RTS, which went into operation Aug. 2. This system links Trinidad to Rio Dell beginning at 6:45 a.m. and concluding at about 7 p.m.

The RTS operates five buses, with four on the road daily, said Bob Warren, RTS supervisor.

The system averages about 650 to 700 passengers a day, but Warren said he expects it to increase to 1,000 when school starts.

"We run a pretty tight schedule and won't stop just anywhere if someone tries to wave us down," Warren said. "We are more like Greyhound. We try to move

The RTS buses seat 37 with standing room for about 10 persons. There is one bus with a facility for wheelchairs, but it has not yet been assigned to a regular route.

Transfers within the system

are free, while transfers to other systems are not. Because of different operating structures and expenses, the different systems have not yet agreed on free transfers between systems.

Sharon Batini, director of the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS), said she would like to see free transfers on off-peak hours in order to increase ridership.

The fare for the RTS is 25 cents, 10 cents for senior citizens. Students with an HSU I.D. can ride for 10 cents as a result of a subsidy provided by the university. The bus system is federally and state funded.

The A&MRTS rate will be increased to 15 cents beginning Oct. 1. Regular fare is 25 cents and senior citizens ride for free.

Blue Lake transit

The A&MRTS operates three buses and runs to Blue Lake twice daily, at noon and 4 p.m. The system has two routes in town.

Sept. 30 will mark the beginning of a university express run to handle the morning student overload, Batini said.

The express will be picking up passengers at Valley West Mobile Estates at 7:23 and 8:23 a.m. It will also stop at the Lazy J Trailer Park at 7:25 and 8:25 a.m. The bus will take the freeway to the university and arrive at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Batini said the express bus will then go to Sunny Brae where it will pick up its regular route. A&MRTS buses operate 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The Eureka Transit Service (ETS) operates three buses, running Monday - Saturday in Eureka between 6:23 a.m. and 6:10 p.m. The fare is 25 cents and exact change is necessary.

The ETS averages about 1,000 passengers a day, according to Glen Bishop, ETS director. He expects it to increase when fall quarter begins.

Route schedules are available at various locations in Eureka and Arcata. ETS buses follow three routes and stop regularly at posted stops and at intersections when hailed.

Fundraising slated

A fundraiser to support the Yurok Land Convention has been scheduled for this Sunday evening.

The benefit will be held at the Keg, in Arcata, beginning at 5 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for the fundraiser, which will feature live music, including the band "Ride."

All proceeds will go to the Yurok Indians encamped on the Klamath River. The Yuroks are involved in a land dispute regarding rights to river frontage.

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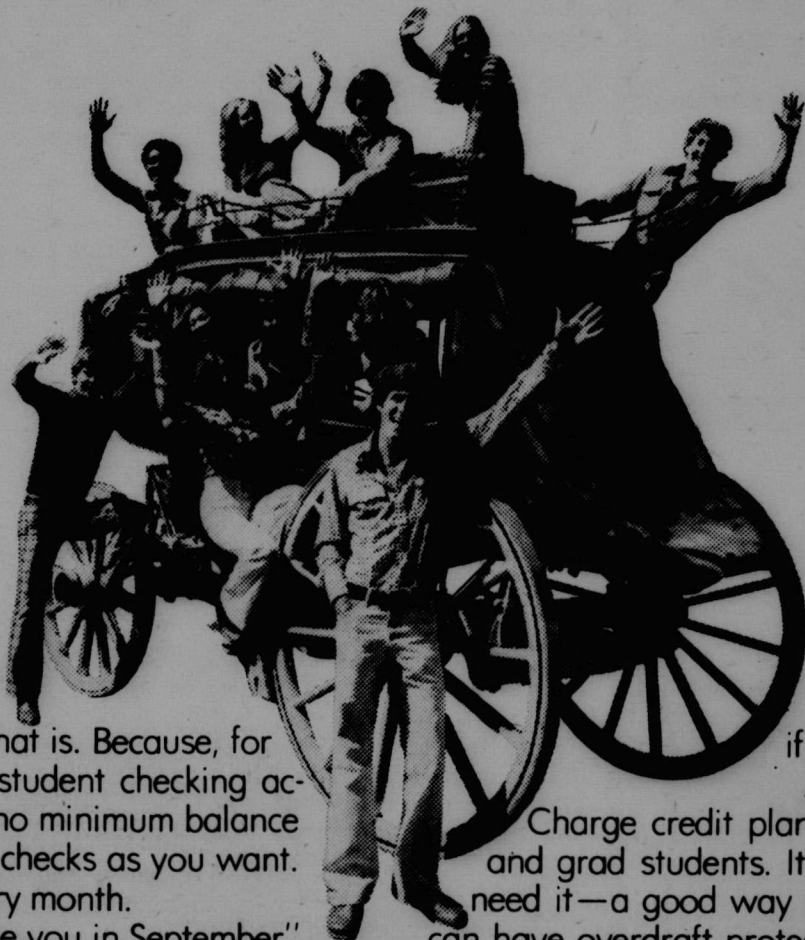


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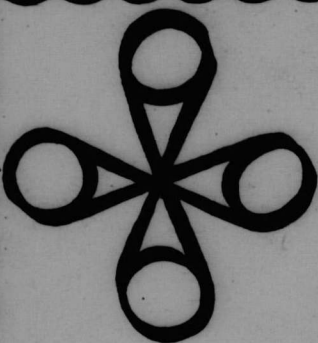


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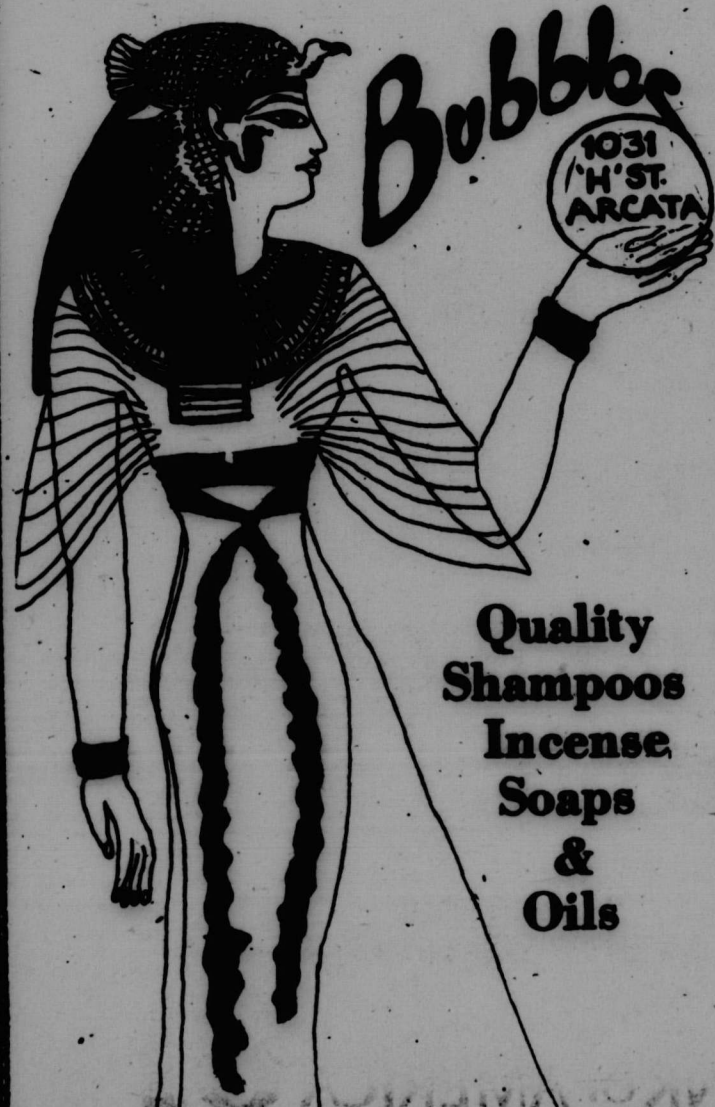
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UC functions start rolling

by Rob Mandell

The University Center (UC) provides a dual function for HSU students, being both a facility for activities and a series of student-catered programs, according to UC Coordinator Chuck Lindemann.

The UC has three eating facilities located in the student union building. The Loft provides full meals with waitress service, the Rathskellar has quick food, the cafeteria provides cafeteria-style luncheons and the Athenaeum, or beer parlor, will serve some food.

There is also an ice cream parlor serving delicious delights this year and food.

Two lounges offer quiet study space or just an area to relax between classes. There are also four conference rooms located in Nelson Hall which can be used for study when no meetings are scheduled, Lindemann said.

Game room offerings

For pinball freaks, the game room has several pinball and coin-op games, along with ping-pong and pool tables, snooker, bumper pool and vending machines available at low fees. There is also a television set for student boob-tube freaks.

The Multipurpose Room, also located in the student union, houses more than 250 events every year, Lindemann said.

"The events will be sponsored by almost every academic group on campus at least once during the year. They vary from films to forums, discussions, political lectures, encounter groups, yoga classes—we had a kung-fu class at one time," he said.

The student bookstore is run by the UC. At the bookstore, students can not only buy books and supplies, but also "non-essentials" like posters and plants.

Bank to rent

This year, a branch of Humboldt National Bank will be renting space from the UC. The bank will be available for student banking needs while on campus.

The UC sponsors most of the major concerts at HSU. Last year, they brought such names as Santana, Maria Muldaur, the Pointer Sisters, Elvin Bishop and McCoy Tyner.

According to Lindemann, the chances of bringing people like David Crosby and Graham Nash to HSU are "shitty" because these artists would want \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a single show.

Because of facility limitations, the most the UC can offer is \$7,500.

However, top entertainment can be had. Boz Scaggs was tentatively scheduled in June to appear this year, Lindemann said.

Every Wednesday night and sometimes other nights, the UC sponsors local entertainers in the

Rathskellar as part of the Coffeehouse Concert Series. Admission is 75 cents.

Entertainer auditions

Entertainers can audition before Lindemann to get scheduled for a Coffeehouse Concert. Inexperienced entertainers will sometimes be booked with people who have played before, Lindemann said.

"We don't want to charge 75 cents, of which the entertainers get 50 cents, and have it be a bummer. So we put you on with someone else. If you do well, great, if you don't do well, you have someone to cover you," he said.

The UC began a new program last year, The Bridge program, designed to bring community and campus efforts together to bring professional documentary films and presentations to HSU.

Peter Pennekamp, student coordinator of The Bridge, said the program is bringing high quality films that ordinarily would only be available to students in a large city.

Workshops encouraged

Pennekamp is also trying to get professionals from various fields to come and offer workshops at HSU. To entice them, Pennekamp is offering UC facilities "at next to nothing" on the condition that he is able to set the student fee for the workshop or activity.

"So they get offered a really good deal on the condition they let students in (cheap) and students get to come to an event they'd have to go to the city to see," Pennekamp said.

The Leisure Activities program is one of the UC's largest operations. Through Leisure Activities, a large-scale rental service is available which stocks backpacks, fishing gear, camping gear and sleeping bags at moderate fees. The service is located in the game room office.

Reference area

Also in the game room office is a reference area with a complete set of topographic maps, guide books and catalogs of outdoor gear, Lindemann said. The UC also sells fishing and camping supplies in the game room office.

"We also have an ungodly number of clinics that we offer through Leisure Activities," Lindemann said.

These clinics offer programs in just about any skill someone wants to teach. Clinics in the past included belly dancing, fly tying, star gazing, Northcoast trails and a wilderness survival series.

Information on these and other UC programs can be obtained at the UC Information Booth in the student union. The booth is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HSU feeds differing tastes

by Karen Petersen

Campus food services will be in operation today with its continuing efforts to provide a wide variety of face-stuffing delicacies.

The food service philosophy is to provide the best food and service within the limitations of campus facilities, said Bill Wayman, University Center (UC) food services manager and purchasing agent.

"We have absolutely no subsidies from anywhere," he said. "We stimulate income by the prices we charge for meals. We are strictly self-supporting and maintain a reserve fund through summer conference business."

Doing their job

"We wouldn't last long if we weren't doing the job. We pay about \$22,000 in rent to students because they own the UC. We also pay about \$11,000 in utilities a year."

The Rathskellar located in the UC, will be serving coffee and

donuts from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday-Thursday. The regular fast-food menu will be featured from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Thursday and to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The UC Cafeteria will be serving breakfast and lunch from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

The Jolly Giant Cafeteria will be open Monday-Friday, 7 to 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Non-residents may pay for residence halls meals.

Ice cream parlor

The University Sweet Shoppe, located downstairs in the UC, will be open serving Dryer's ice cream from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday 6 to 10 p.m.

"There are usually about 20 flavors available," Wayman said. "It is the finest quality ice cream at the lowest possible

prices."

A single scoop will be 25 cents, double scoops 45 cents. The parlor is scheduled to open Sept 30.

The Loft and the Athenaeum will be open Monday-Friday with a regular luncheon menu. The Athenaeum will feature beer as a new item on campus. Loft hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Athenaeum will have the same lunch hours and will also be open from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Pizza Mill, located in the Jolly Giant Commons, serves pizza and salads from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

"Because the student population is constantly changing, student memory is short," said Wayman. "Since they aren't likely to notice any improvements in service, we are obliged to be constantly innovative."

"We try to maintain the status we have as one of the top food services in the business."

Mini-HUB among changes incurred in UC game room

The game room, located in the University Center (UC), and its adjacent facilities underwent a facelift this summer.

One addition to services provided in the UC is a mini-HUB, or "satellite bookstore," which will offer a limited amount of the most popular items sold in the main bookstore, said Howard Goodwin, UC director.

The mini-HUB will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays. Weekend hours are still pending on the mini-HUB's popularity as a new service.

Night class service

Students who attend only night classes will be able to order texts through the mini-HUB. The mini-HUB will also feature a wide assortment of sporting goods and sundry items.

"For students who work all day and can't get to the main bookstore, I think the mini-HUB is a good service," Goodwin said. "Space is limited, so the merchandise will be carefully selected from what we consider to be the most useful items."

The mini-HUB is tentatively scheduled to open Monday.

Also opening adjacent to the game room is a branch of Humboldt National Bank which is scheduled to open early this fall.

Limited services bank

The limited services bank will handle checking and savings accounts and preliminary-type loans, Goodwin said.

The bank will keep regular banking hours in addition to longer hours during rush periods, such as the beginning of the quarter.

"Actually the hours have not been determined yet because we'd really like to be open whenever the need is there," Goodwin said. "That includes Saturdays. If it's successful we hope to expand the bank's services."

The bank will have student employees with a full time supervisor from the main branch of Humboldt National.

Other services offered by the UC are game room facilities

including pool, pinball and electronic games. The intramural recreation program office is also located adjacent to the game room.

Part of the "leisure activities program," the intramural sports program is open to all students and includes a wide variety of events from hockey to volleyball.

The leisure activities office also rents camping and sports equipment at no charge.

"We have so many diversified programs in one area, from an efficiency standpoint it's really great," Goodwin said. "We need the continued support of students to keep these programs going."

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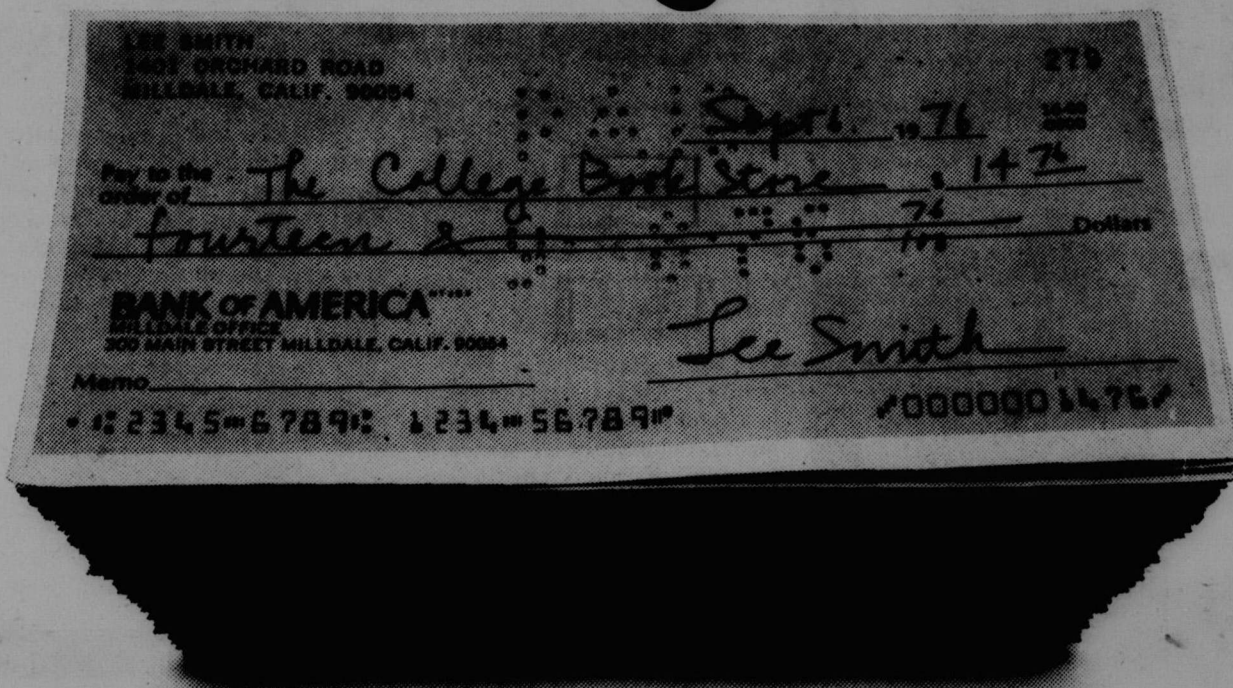
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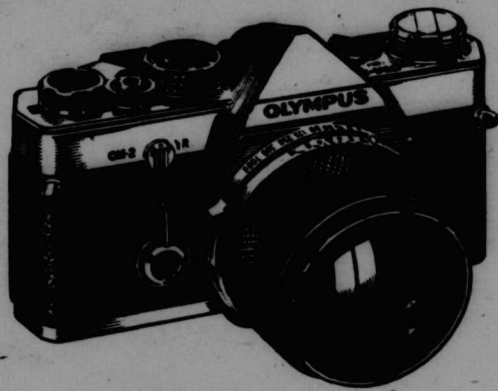
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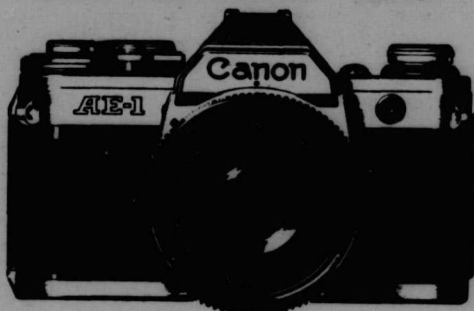
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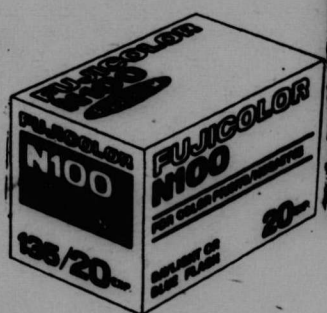
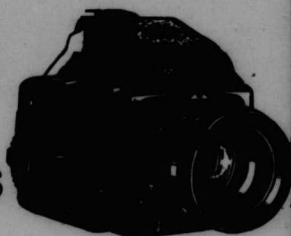
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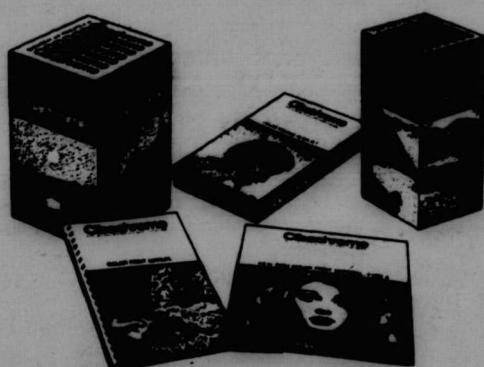


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Active council predicted

by Karen Petersen

Speaking optimistically, Gary Berrigan, the Student Legislative Council's (SLC) newly elected chairman, said this quarter's council will be "fairly activist."

"We actually might get some things done," he said. "We might even surprise a few people."

The senior geography and political science major was elected chairman by the council at its last meeting in June. The council is scheduled to open its first meeting Oct. 7 with 17 voting members.

Presiding chairman

As chairman, Berrigan will preside over meetings and "attempt to conduct them in an orderly fashion." He will also act as an ex-officio member of various committees to which he will appoint council members.

SLC chairman has a discretionary right to vote on any issue and can often utilize a vote to break a tie.

"Scott Baird (former chairman) never voted except in a tie," Berrigan said. "I might use my right to vote more often, especially since I can't initiate a motion."

A few members of student government who remained in the area participated in interim government this summer, Berrigan said.

Voter registration

"A number of us are deputy registrars," Berrigan said. "We have a voter registration drive going on which is still sort of in the planning stages. We do plan to have registration tables set up on Sept. 22, 23 and 28."

In regard to what Berrigan foresees for the SLC agenda this fall, he said it's uncertain because there are still a lot of students who haven't returned to Humboldt County yet.

"So far we're just kind of winging it," he said. "I expect the master plan will be a hot item. Last

quarter there was a lot of flack because of some planning the SLC didn't approve of."

"I think the time has come where you can't use the same rationale which caused mistakes to correct mistakes of the past," Berrigan said. "You have to change your attitude sooner or later, so why not change it now?"

Opposed house removal

The SLC opposed the removal of houses behind the library and the construction of a parking structure, which isn't scheduled for another year, because it was felt the structure was not needed and the offices housed there were.

Some councilmembers said the HSU Master Plan was created in a time of rapid growth, about five years ago, and is now obsolete.

Another item Berrigan thinks will be on the agenda is the expansion of intramurals. Berrigan said a committee will be formed to examine the athletic funding contract which will expire in 1978.

"We are going to try and look for a loophole in the hope we can get out of the contract sooner," Berrigan said. "A lot of people just don't like the idea of having a contract and feel there is too much spent on athletics which could go toward improving an intramural program."

Athletic negotiations

If the contract is broken, negotiations would begin between the council and the physical education department, Berrigan said.

Berrigan, who will be serving his fourth quarter on the council, will be up for reelection at the end of fall. He said he isn't sure if he will run.

There will be a new election procedure used in early November. There will be a council member elected from each division of study with one student elected to represent undeclared students and one for interdisciplinary studies.

The council meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SLC chambers, Nelson Hall.

Senate performs advisory function

by Harold Stanford

The HSU Academic Senate is a forum composed of faculty and student representatives from all university disciplines which advises the university administration about faculty views on policy.

The senate is concerned generally with affairs pertaining to faculty: hiring and lay-off policies, fund allocations and faculty honors. Sometimes its advice to the administration effects students, such as its opinions on add-drop policies and "grade-inflation."

The senate has student repre-

sentatives with full voting rights, but former Academic Senate Chairperson Richard Meyer, said last spring, "The student 'bloc' has stood opposed to faculty interests on a number of issues this year and most of the rest of the time has abstained from the business at hand."

No enforcement powers

The senate has no enforcement powers. Its most powerful action is a resolution advising the administration on policy.

"HSU is blessed with a president and academic vice president that respect faculty as

colleagues, and respect the senate as a forum of faculty opinion and consultation," Meyer said. "This is not the case at the majority of California State University and Colleges campuses."

He said "sometimes the faculty is too often concerned with their own skin, diverting focus from what might be best for the university. There is a reluctance to even participate in formulation of lay-off procedures."

This year's chairman of the Academic Senate is Richard Thompson, physics teacher.

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Faulk claims advocacy

by Niki Cervantes
HSU's new Associate Students' President Dan Faulk claims to be "simply a consumer advocate, trying to protect the rights and interests of HSU students."

"We are all of us consumers of this university," he said. "And as student consumers I think we have the right to demand the best possible product from HSU."

According to Faulk, his plans for this school year are centered around doing exactly that.

First on Faulk's priority list is the possible development of a student renters' union. The union will attempt to protect students from "crooked landlords and housing not fit for anyone to live in."

Renter's legal rights

Faulk said he plans to launch an "intensive door-to-door" program informing students of their legal rights as renters.

"We must train students in things they need to know, to protect themselves against bad landlords and bad housing—things like health code violations, price fixing and anti-trust, the right to withhold rent. We also want to develop a published list of good and bad landlords in the area."

Faulk is trying to obtain the aid of an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer. If his attempt is successful and the renters' union is formed, he anticipates the added cost to students would be minimal.

Faulk is a member of the campus organization United Students for Positive Political Action (USPPA). He was elected AS president last spring after defeating his run-off opponent Laura Pierce 431 to 362 votes.

Tackling rape problem

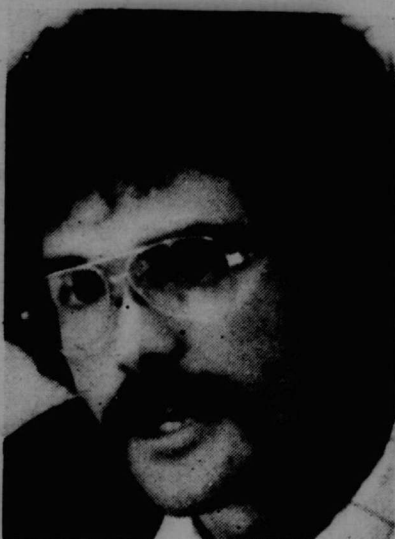
Faulk also hopes to "break ground" this year on solving the rape problem and "the increasing harassment of women (at HSU)."

"There have been three rapes on this campus alone to say nothing of the rapes in the community and surrounding areas," Faulk said. "This is an extremely sexist community."

Faulk wants to approach a solution to the problem by "attacking the type of system

that causes rape, that perpetuates sexism." He wants more policewomen on the campus police force, better lighting and emergency telephones installed on campus.

According to Faulk, costs for the lights and emergency telephones would be about \$1,000.



Dan Faulk, AS president

"That is," added Faulk, "if the administration, particularly the president and vice president, will cooperate."

"They can spend \$4,000 for studying the parking problem, hire some outsider to do it and pay a fortune for it and then consider an absurd parking structure that costs a million dollars. But they can't spend \$1,000 to make this campus safe."

The parking problem, which was a major campaign issue among most of the AS presidential contenders figures "relatively low" on Faulk's priority list.

He sees a solution in the utilization of mini-buses for students who live in the outlying areas of Humboldt County like Blue Lake or Trinidad.

Against parking structure

"They'll cost about \$10,000 a piece, carry 10-12 people as opposed to building a gigantic cement parking structure where spaces cost about \$12,000 for a single car," he said.

"We could reduce the waste of fuel, the number of cars on campus, and create jobs at the same time."

Faulk feels a problem is the lifeless job market during the school year and the summer.

Faulk spoke of developing an "economic cooperative" possibly by creating blackberry and apple butter industries in Humboldt County. If created, the cooperative would pay about \$2.50 for picking, canning and selling fruit products.

Creating jobs

"By creating this, we're keeping students out of the local job market and making more jobs available for citizens in the community," Faulk said. "I think we'll have a lot of positive input from the community for that reason."

Plans for the cooperative, like the renters' union and the mini-buses, are a "long way" from being definite, Faulk said.

"I'm not going to say it will all happen this year. It might take two or three years. One thing I can do is to look to what can be done now and then hope that someone will continue the work."

"And," Faulk added, "I don't have the answers to everything."

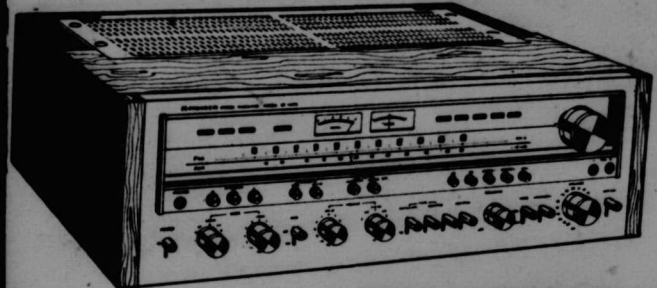
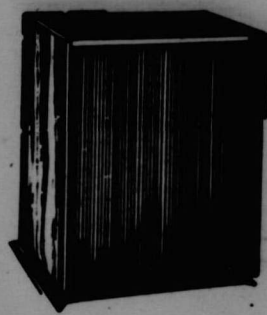
For instance, Faulk is unsure of how to "go about solving" the problems in ethnic studies that began last year.

Ethnic studies problems

"I think minorities have the right to hear from people of their own background," Faulk said. "I don't think ethnic studies teachers should be fired because they don't have Ph.D's. Replacing them with stand-ins from sociology or something is unfair to the students—but how to solve that problem? I don't know."

A major obstacle in "setting plans into action" this year will probably be the administration, he said. And the only way to effectively meet that obstacle will be if "students assert themselves, make themselves a viable force in this university."

"I'm here to present a third alternative—the student alternative. In the past when we've gone to the administration with a request they've given us two alternatives—always their alternatives. Now we're going to have a third—ours."



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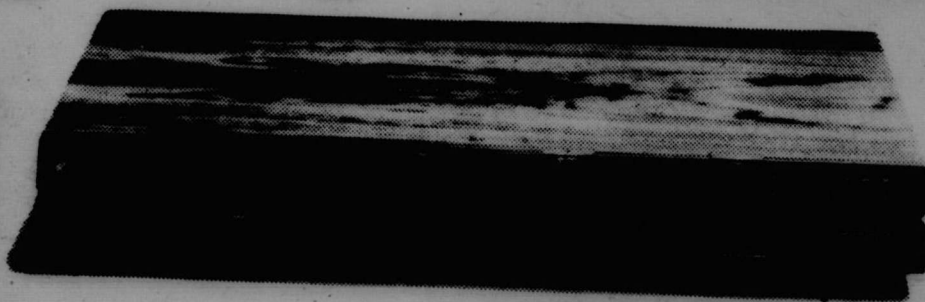
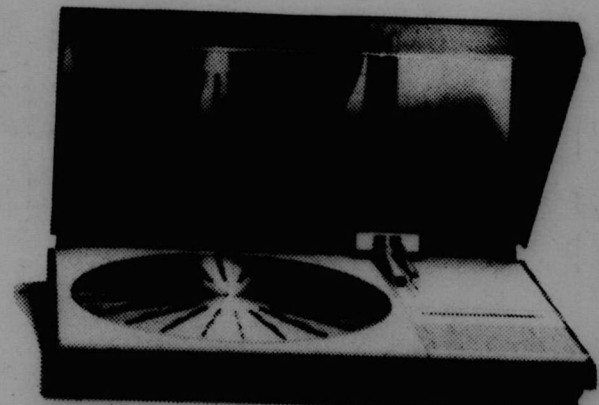
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SERVICE FOR DISABLED—Joanne Hartenstein, HSU's new coordinator of disabled students, sees the obstacles on campus as a challenge to overcome. Hartenstein will be keeping a wary eye on services provided for both physically and perceptually handicapped students.

Aid for disabled

Coordinator thinks positively

by Beth Willon

Joanne Hartenstein has a motto: "Can't never did anything except chase after couldn't."

With such a positive attitude she feels she is bound to make progress as new coordinator of disabled students.

"I wasn't hired as coordinator because I am handicapped, I wanted the job and I was qualified," she said.

"However, I think because I am disabled I have a better idea of the problems facing handicapped students, I know the frustrations and that is an advantage."

Hartenstein has had cerebral palsy since birth.

Attitudinal barriers

"There are many attitudinal barriers facing the disabled," she said. "When I was doing my speech and hearing graduate work, I had problems with the attitudes of the faculty. They immediately assumed I couldn't do the work because I am disabled."

"I have also gone through the problems of employment. There is a whole lot of discrimination against the handicapped in the big companies."

"I could have gone to work for a big company but I want a career in helping the handicapped. I have overcome my disability and want to help others if they need it and want it."

Hartenstein arrived at HSU this month after attending California State University Long Beach (CSULB). For the past three years she helped coordinate a program at CSULB for the handicapped student services.

Challenging work

"I look at my job at HSU as a good challenge instead of a transition from CSULB," she said. "I like the thought of coming to a smaller campus because I can work on a personal level."

HSU was allotted \$12,741 for disabled student services. This money will go toward equipment and furniture, supplies and services, travel fees, special equipment and salaries.

Hartenstein said she will attempt to provide services for physically and perceptually handicapped students. She will also attempt to increase community awareness of the needs of the disabled.

"I want to find out the specific needs of the students whether they are disabled temporarily or otherwise," Hartenstein said. "I'm here to make life easier for them so they can pursue their goals academically and socially."

Lacked coordinator

There was no disabled students coordinator at HSU until Ed Simmons, associate dean of student resources, took the position in 1975.

"I had a great concern for the disabled students on campus and felt there were a lot of provisions to be made," Simmons said.

Because of Simmons work and because of federal regulations, many of the architectural barriers have come down. In the last 18 months, telephone and water fountains have been lowered, curb cuts for wheelchairs have been made, parking spaces reserved and elevators are being installed in Nelson Hall west and the Education-Psychology Building.

Hartenstein wants to develop a program at HSU similar to the one at CSULB.

Meet student needs

"I want to start many of the same services but adapt them to meet the needs of this campus," she said.

Some of the services Hartenstein has in mind are wheelchair repair, more parking provisions, peer counseling, storage areas for wheelchairs and extracurricular activities.

Hartenstein has an office in room 1 of the Administration Building. She plans to be there whenever she is needed.

"Twenty years ago many disabled persons would not have lived. Today they do because of medical technology," Hartenstein said. "People today have to become more aware of the handicapped. We have the same goals and want to be accepted."

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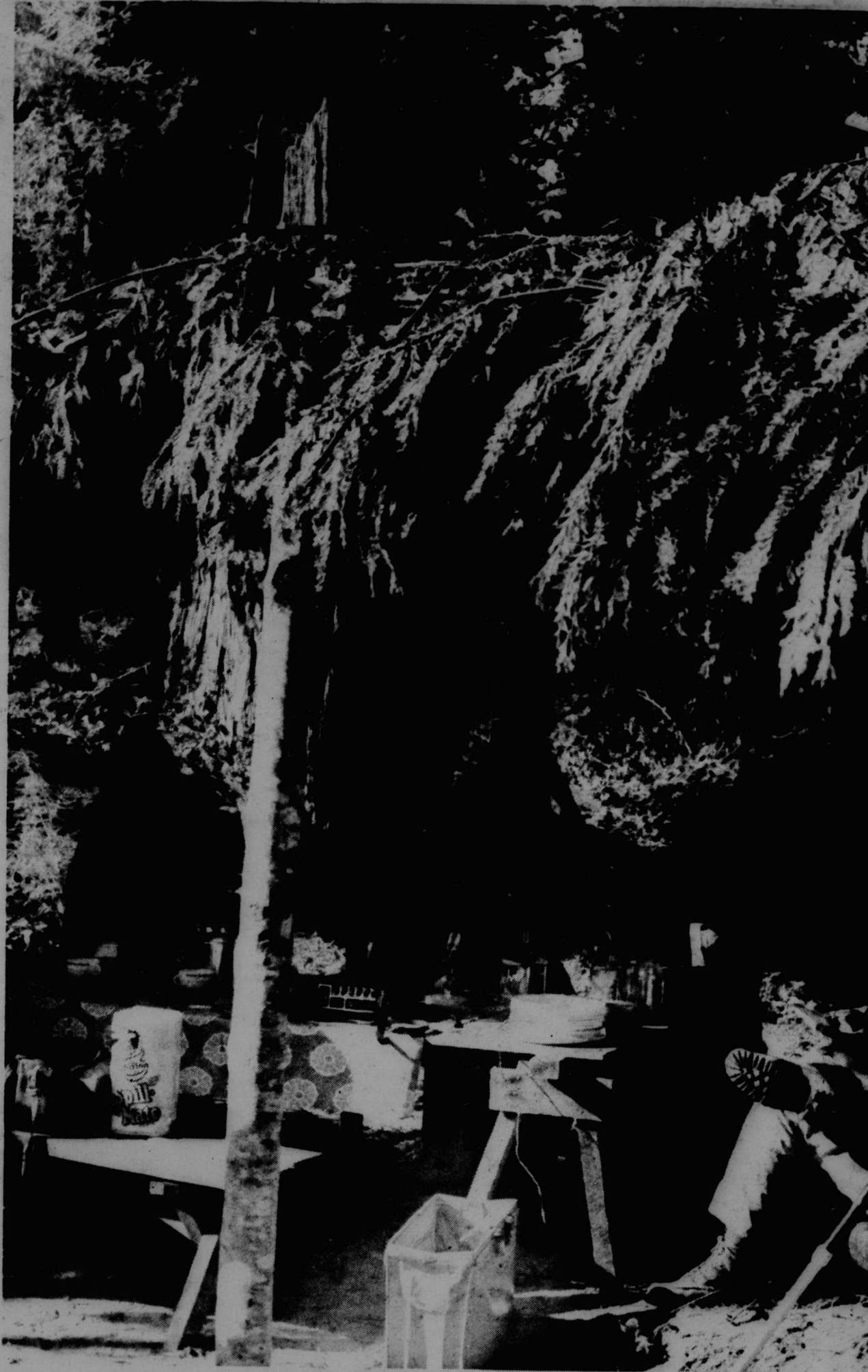
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"That river was never sold.

That river belongs to us," Margaret Carlson.

An amusing incident happened during the sometimes tense Yurok Land Convention, at Klamath, last week when a Bay Area newsman visited the camp and watched an Indian make a sort of wooden spear.

The newsman was very surprised when he returned the next day and saw the sticks were for baking salmon and not for use as a weapon against sheriff deputies.

News analysis

The incident illustrates one misconception persons have concerning the convention and Indian people.

There has been no violence up to this point. Friday, one woman, five young men and four young women (two of the ten persons were white) were at the convention and the most potent weapon on hand was vocal volley.

Few visitors

Word of the convention and rumors of a possible violent confrontation have kept all but a few whites out of the area.

Things have been relatively quiet around the convention since Tuesday, Sept. 14, the last day the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department was present to serve papers to Margaret Carlson and her followers. District Attorney Buffington insists the Indians have broken laws but it seems unlikely there will be any arrests now.

Text and photos by

Tony Lucchesi

The convention atmosphere was more of a camp than a convention, last Friday.

Even though Buffington called the area "remote, with rough terrain," there was a new Mercury Marquis with out-of-state plates parked in camp. The convention is located about 8 miles from U.S. 101, over gravel and paved roads.

Residents remain

Although all the white tourists, camped on the river bar, have left by now, the residents of the Ah Pah Ranch have remained. Saturday, Ah Pah Ranch co-owner Henry Holter was preparing to repair his vandalized water line one more time.

The camp itself is a mixture of modern camping and traditional Indian culture.

People sit on a couch, a car seat, logs and aluminum garden furniture underneath a frame of alder poles covered with redwood branches to provide shade. A plywood smokehouse to one side holds elk meat, venison and salmon.

Two men, one white, prayed in the traditional way before leaving the convention in a station wagon to get food for the camp. Many of those present were taking daily "sweats" in a sweat lodge, and some of the men were fasting, "for spiritual strength."

A few times a day, boats made their way upstream with sightseers approaching a nylon net, turning and heading back downstream.

When a big jet boat came upstream Saturday, most of the persons in camp walked or ran to the bank overlooking the river bar to see if it brought visitors or if it might challenge the political barrier, the nylon net, about 200 yards from where the people stood.

It didn't. And none have, so far.

(Continued on page 18-19)



"Indians own from the high to low water mark along the river now, 14 acres here. But there are 500 acres in contention here.

What we're doing pertains to every Indian on the Hoopa extension, pertains to all Indian people," Margaret Carlson.

Net tangles Klamath

On two separate occasions in the last eight days, negotiations between the Yurok Land Convention and other parties to remove the net from the Klamath River have fallen through.

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, Indian leader Margaret Carlson was negotiating with a representative of the Army Corps of Engineers when several Humboldt County Sheriff Department deputies entered the camp with guns drawn, Carlson said.

District Attorney John Buffington said the deputies were attempting to serve a summons and other legal papers to the convention.

Threatened deputies

However, Buffington said in a press release that when the deputies entered the camp, "The Indian people became agitated and chose to arm themselves in order to resist officers in performance of their duty."

Negotiating seemed to end at that point.

There was a tentative agreement for the Indians to meet with Klamath Jet Boat Cruise, Inc. owner Al Larsen last Saturday to negotiate for removal of the net.

However, Larsen said he felt the meeting should take place at what he considered to be a neutral site, in Orick, Tom McHugh, attorney for the convention, said.

Neutral site

McHugh said the Indians did not believe Orick was a neutral site and Larsen should come to the camp if he wished to negotiate.

"There is a fairly long history of Indians going to town to negotiate and then not coming back," he said.

Larsen would not come to the convention to negotiate because he feared for his safety, McHugh said.

Al Larsen was contacted shortly before commencement of a hearing to show why an injunction should or should not be granted to open the river.

"We've tried everything as far as negotiating goes," Larsen said.

Frustration

by Tony Lucchesi

"A frustrating situation," is the way Humboldt County District Attorney John Buffington described the occupation last week, but he was just echoing the feelings of both white and Indian people concerned with the Yurok Land Convention on the Klamath River, about 40 miles north of Arcata.

It was a sense of frustration, Indian leader Margaret Carlson said Saturday, that provoked her, her sister Donna Martin and other Indians and whites from all over the Western United States into occupying a disputed area of land near the Klamath River Aug. 20.

The land is owned by the Simpson Timber Company, or by Carlson, depending upon who is asked.

The Indians blocked a private logging road, told nearby white residents and campers to leave the area and blocked the Klamath River with a nylon rope and nylon gill net, Sept. 7. The net was placed about 17 miles upstream from the mouth of the river, below where Bear Creek enters the Klamath.

Legal netting

Gill netting was made legal for Indians through a U.S. court decision in 1975. Although the Klamath area was not reservation land for many years, a 1974 U.S. Supreme Court decision reestablished the reservation from Weitchpec to the sea for one mile on either side of the river.

Margaret Carlson has a suit pending that would establish hunting and fishing rights for Indians on property in the area that is now in private ownership.

Carlson said Saturday that 500 acres in the area were part of a government allotment to her family in the 19th century. But her family was swindled out of ownership, as were other Indians with similar allotments in the area, by timber companies and corrupt Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA officials, Carlson said.

The property was eventually sold to, and logged by the Simpson Timber Company.

Acres in question

"Indians own from the high to low water mark along the river now, 14 acres here. But there are 500 acres in contention here," Carlson said. "What we're doing pertains to every Indian on the Hoopa extension, pertains to all Indian people."

"Simpson owns all of this now. All the Indian people have left are pieces like 14 acres, 10 acres, 9 acres, when at one time it was 110 acres, 115 acres, 180 acres that belonged to each of the Indian people. This land was held in trust for the Indian by the federal government and they gave it to the white man," Carlson said.

White residents of Klamath may also be feeling frustrated with the situation because Klamath depends heavily on the shortlived salmon runs of the late summer and fall to attract fishermen who come from all over the country spending money that is vital to the local economy.

Klamath consists largely of recreational vehicle parks, fishing businesses and gas stations.

Other effects

Since the net was put up, no whites have been allowed past that point. Besides the net, the land convention has hurt downstream business also.

"We've had some cancellations, it has definitely hurt business," a Klamath restaurant operator who did not wish to be identified said. "It's frustrating. That's what it is."

A business that has been severely affected, according to its owner, is Klamath Jet Boat Cruise, Inc., owned by Al Larsen. Larsen has been unable to operate his tourist excursion business since the net was placed in the river.

Occupation provokes river occupation

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severely affected, Klamath Jet Boat rsen. Larsen has tourist excursion aced in the river.

The business consists of a jet-boat ride 32 miles up the Klamath.

Larsen has said he is losing \$1,000 per day. He has filed a civil suit for \$200,000 in Superior Court in Eureka. Hearings to show cause for a preliminary injunction to remove the net began Monday.

Ignoring court orders

However, the Indians have already ignored a temporary restraining order that was issued over two weeks ago.

The Indians are willing to take down the net and rope providing certain conditions are met, Margaret Carlson said.

Carlson said the net would be removed if Larsen agreed to use only the smaller jet boats and to limit the number of trips to six each day. Carlson also demanded a token gift, in the traditional style.

"That river was never sold. That river belongs to us. We want what's there. If the man wants to go through our water, we'll negotiate. We ask our traditional rights, that one deer hide be given to us as a token for the rest of the season," Carlson said.

Jet-boat damage

The larger of the jet boats damage salmon spawning beds and muddy the shore, Carlson said.

Monday, Al Larsen said he was not aware of the Yuroks' latest demands.

"We get everything second or third hand, what we hear, we hear from reporters," Larsen said.

Henry Holter, a Marin County nurseryman, is one of four co-owners of the Ah Pah Ranch located about one half-mile from the land convention. When the occupation began, his caretaker was given three hours to leave the area, Holter said Saturday. Holter was not in the area at the time.

Although the residents have remained at the ranch, the plastic water line that supplies water used for both irrigation and household use has been cut several times with axes, Holter said.

Repairing it (the pipeline) has become a day-to-day thing," Holter said.

Doesn't want to leave

Although he sympathizes with the Indians, and would abide by whatever decision the courts make, Holter does not want to leave the ranch where he spends several weeks each year, he said. The ranch has been at least partly owned by his family for about thirty years, Holter said.

"I agree, they got screwed, but I don't feel guilty about something that happened 60 or 70 years ago. All this was theirs, but it was sold," Holter said.

Holter said he had not talked to representatives of the sheriff's department since the occupation began. Although he was concerned for his safety in the beginning of the occupation and children were sent away from the ranch, Holter said he does not fear for his safety now.

Although Klamath is in Del Norte County, the area near Ah Pah Creek and the occupation is in Humboldt County. The Indian people at the occupation have been critical of the way the Humboldt County Sheriff Department, handles the situation. The Indians call the deputies "enforcers for the timber companies", who used an undue show of strength during their presence at the occupation.

Sheriff's staked it out

In the beginning of the occupation, the sheriff's department stationed five cars near the camp on a 24-hour basis. However, when it became evident there probably would not be a violent confrontation, the department said the patrol cars were removed from the area. Also, the department could not afford the expense involved. It said the patrol was costing the county \$1,800 per day.

While the deputies were there, Indians said,

they harassed the Indians, shining lights into the camp at night, running their motors, and brandishing weapons.

In a press release dated Thursday, Buffington praised the performance of the sheriff's department.

Besides commending "Sheriff Cox and all the personnel in his department who have done an excellent job protecting people and avoiding injury to all parties," Buffington said, "If arrests are made, they will not be made via the method of a mass raid. We choose to make arrests in some less dangerous fashion."

Sole spokesperson

Since shortly after the occupation began, Buffington has been the sole spokesperson for his office and the sheriff department.

The Indians in the camp cannot be charged with trespassing because Simpson Timber Co. has made no complaint on that charge, nor the charge of blocking a private roadway, Buffington said.

Simpson made no trespassing complaint because they wished to avoid any confrontation that could lead to violence, said Jim Sharum of the companies public relations department. Simpson is interested in resolving the issue through the courts, and a trespassing charge would do little towards accomplishing that goal, Sharum said.

Simpson has begun court proceedings to determine property rights in the entire area.

No legal representative

In Thursday's press release, Buffington said it was difficult to deal with the Indians because they had named no lawyer to represent them.

Bruce Friedman of California Indian Legal Services had been working for the convention, but he quit telling Margaret Carlson there was nothing more he could do, Carlson said bitterly, Saturday. Friedman had no comment when he was reached by telephone earlier last week.

Tom McHugh of the Bay Area Wounded Knee Support Committee, connected with the National Lawyers Guild, represented the convention in court Monday. He was in Humboldt County for the last week and spent time at the convention.

McHugh said, authorities have used questionable tactics in dealing with the convention, such as not issuing a customary warning before serving the temporary restraining order and not informing them of the hearing date when the papers were served.

River still blocked

As of Monday, the river was still blocked, and the area was relatively quiet as the occupation began its second month. Between 25 and 40 persons, white and Indian, remained at the convention.

Negotiations for the reopening of the river have fallen through because of mutual distrust. Besides the Klamath Jet Boats Inc. suit to reopen the river, the district attorney and the Army Corps of Engineers are seeking to reopen the river through the Federal Rivers and Navigation Act Authority, which prohibits the obstruction of a navigable waterway.

However, in spite of reports of weapons brandishing on both sides and some hostile feeling The most violent action so far has been to Henry Holter's water line.

Simpson has begun litigation to establish property rights in the area, and Klamath businessmen can be comforted by the fact that the tourist and fishing season will end soon anyway, leaving at least until next spring to resolve the issue.

Although the Yurok Land Convention at Ah Pah Creek may end with the first winter rains, a few weeks away, there seemed to be agreement this week that the convention has begun a long legal struggle to determine what rights the Indians shall have along the Klamath.



Margaret Carlson, Indian leader



Henry Holter, co-owner Ah Pah Ranch

"I agree, they got screwed, but I don't feel guilty about something that happened 60 or 70 years ago," Henry Holter.

Students say YES to help community

by Susan Crews

The Youth Educational Services (YES) is a volunteer organization on campus composed of students who participate in and direct service programs for persons of all ages in Humboldt County.

Bruce Siggson, executive director of YES, said funds for the service programs come from the Student Legislative Council (SLC) at HSU, the State of California and United Way.

Siggson said each program has a student director who determines how that program will be run. They usually start out as volunteers, and then "come up from the ranks."

Jobs are flexible

"They don't inherit a job that is real stringent," Siggson said. "They have the flexibility to take new avenues, new approaches."

The Car Pool Program will be off to a good start for the 76-77 school year, Siggson said. Car pool information was sent out in the schedule packets mailed to students.

Participation in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, which was initiated two years ago, has more than doubled since it began.

"We started out with 35 students. In the 75-76 school year we had 75," Siggson said. "This is one way to view the success of a program."

Student volunteers work with senior citizens by going into rest homes or their houses. Siggson said at first they are reluctant to open up and talk to a young person. But once the ice is broken there is a mutual benefit.

Information spread

Siggson said information about the program is often spread "by word of mouth" among senior citizens. They tell their friends about the program, who then get in touch with YES.

The Chore Corps is a program which stemmed from the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. "It tries to respond to the needs of senior citizens who live in their own dwellings," Siggson said. "Students volunteer to do yard and housework for people who are physically unable."

Siggson said students become attached to persons they work for. "This might mean the end of the program . . . the students get hooked to these people and say, 'I'm going to drop out (of the Chore Corps) and do this on my own.'"

YES also operates a recycling center in the basement of its house which is located west of the library. Siggson said it is a good location for the dorm students to bring their empty beer cans and old newspapers.

Health counseling

YES also sponsors a Health Education Rap Team that does peer counseling in the county on drug abuse, alcohol, venereal disease and family planning. Siggson said YES brings in doctors, pharmacists and nurses to train student volunteers. The

volunteers go to junior and senior high schools in the area.

"They are really well trained," Siggson said. "Peer counseling is easier for high school students to relate to than, say, counseling by their teachers."

"We try not to give a judgment, just present the facts. People have to make responsible decisions in their lives. We are trying to help young people make responsible decisions."

Other active programs sponsored by YES are a day camp on Fridays and weekends, a legal information and referral service and a "big brother and sister" program called the Together Program.

KHSU pre-school hours announced

KHSU listeners can tune into "Pre-Season Sounds" from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

HSU's 10 watt public radio station, 90.5 FM, features student disc jockies and will announce its regular schedule after classes begin.

KHSU also features live sports and news broadcasts.

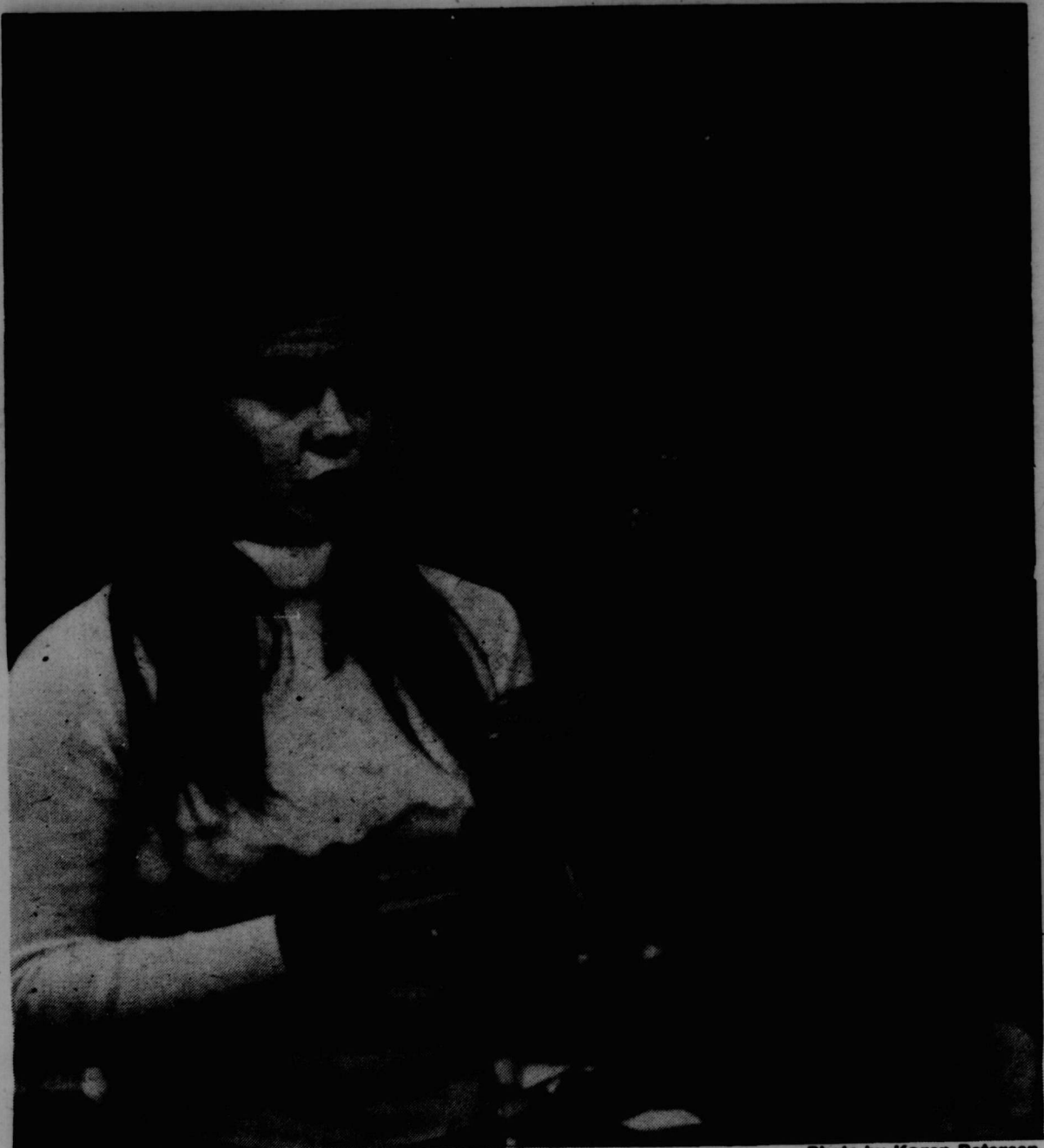


Photo by Karen Petersen

KEY TO LIVELIHOOD—Debbie Coles, natural resources junior, left, ran through her routine when Valerie Haynes, sophomore in English and Spanish, picked up her dorm key during Sunday's rush.

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HSU president misses contact with students

by Sally Connell

It bothers HSU President Alistair McCrone that he doesn't have much contact with students.

He said he supposed that it is inevitable for the president of the university "because that is the role that it is."

McCrone said the college has a huge economic impact on the surrounding community. He said he liked an editorial done by KVIQ manager Allen Jones recently because Jones said that the community should welcome the students back with open arms.

Reminds the community

When McCrone makes speeches around the community he likes to "remind the community of the economic impact students have."

He believes in the importance of good campus-community relations. He said sometimes "The Lumberjack can undo in one story what I have worked months to achieve."

Speaking in an interview about the coming year at HSU, McCrone said, "I think we can give the people of California the sort of personal service that private universities can provide."

HOP is an example

He pointed to the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP), which takes place during the summer to associate freshmen and their parents with HSU, as an example of something that a private university would do.

McCrone said John C. Hennessy, the executive assistant to the president, has taken on the new title of director of university relations. McCrone said Hennessy can carry HSU's message to interested students through the alumni.

He said there are a "tremendous amount of alumni under 30 so they are in a better position to deal with students that are showing some interest."

McCrone said that Hennessy may keep in contact with alumni to impress HSU's assets on students throughout the state.

"Brochures alone are not going

to do it although that is part of it," McCrone said. He said brochure's may be rewritten to show the student's perspective.

Not fighting expansion

McCrone said HSU will no longer "have to fight against expansion" like it did in the sixties. "We will have time to adhere to certain principles."

He said the administration is intending to give "a lot of attention to Affirmative Action and shaking down the alignment in athletics."

When asked about HSU being a non-traditional school, McCrone replied that if tradition means fraternities and an emphasis on football games that "was never enormously strong here. Their share of the total picture is not substantially different that it ever was."

Start from scratch

"I gather that there is some rebirth of that at other campuses but to have it here, we would have to build entirely new things."

The 45-year-old president has been serving in the top HSU position since 1974 when he took over the position that was temporarily filled by Vice President of Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin.

McCrone came to the HSU post after serving as academic vice president at University of the Pacific, Stockton, and as acting president of that university in 1971.

He has a Ph.D. in geology from the University of Kansas.

When asked how long he intends to stay at HSU or if he wants to move upward in the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system, McCrone said he doesn't anticipate things.

"I never anticipated coming to California or coming here."

He said HSU was a good university because it was isolated "geographically."

Then he leaned back in his chair, and said he like HSU because it had a "slower lifestyle. I call it having time to pause and simply smell the flowers."



ROCK HOUND—President Alistair McCrone received a Ph.D. in geology before he became interested in administrative affairs. McCrone believes HSU has something special to offer California because of its location and size.

Canine codes established

According to the HSU Department of Public Safety-Police, dogs will be allowed on campus this year under three strict conditions:

—They must be currently licensed,

—they may be secured to a leash no more than six feet long and in the hand of a person at all times, or

—securely confined in a vehicle so as to prevent the dog from reaching beyond the exterior limits of the vehicle.

A dog may not be inside any building, tied or tethered to any object nor allowed to run on campus.

When a violation occurs, the dog will be impounded by the Department of Public Safety-Po-

lice. Dog owners will be issued a citation and fined.

The Department of Public Safety-Police is located in Wagner House No. 73, phone 826-3456.

Selectric stolen

A selectric typewriter was reported as stolen to the Arcata Police from the NH typing room.

According to police reports, the electric cord was cut and the typewriter was removed from the table it was bolted to. There was no visible sign of forced entry and the building was reported as locked.

The incident reportedly happened between 4:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 8 a.m. Sept. 1.

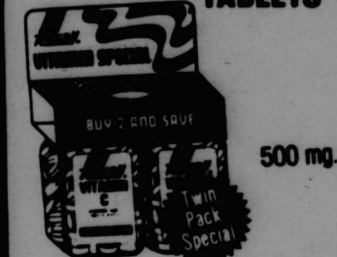
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Photo by Sally Connell

INVISIBLE AUDIENCE—Hal Fishstick, or so he calls himself, takes pleasure in spending his morning hours waking up Arcata listeners.

KHSU's 3rd year

24-hour service begins

by Doug Williams

For the third consecutive year, KHSU, Humboldt State's student operated radio station will begin 24-hour-a-day broadcasting next week, following part-time operation of the station by a skeleton crew since Sept. 13.

The station, which operates at 90.5 on the FM dial, is scheduled to begin full time programming by Sept. 30, the first day of school.

Dr. Jim Seward, faculty adviser to KHSU, said the station has been broadcasting with the help of about 20 students.

Eight shifts

KHSU operates on a schedule of eight three-hour disc jockey shifts each day, or a total of 55 different DJ slots every week. Each three-hour period may produce anything in the range of music from country to classical, showtunes, poetry or any level of rock because every board operator plays what he feels like playing.

Seward explained that while this style of programming does not provide a consistency of sound, he believes it's been a popular format with listeners.

"When we went off the air in June, I was really surprised by the number of people I'd run into who would ask 'When are you going back on?'" he said. "I think people tend to be vocal in their reaction to KHSU, and my gut reaction to our support here has been very good."

"Because of our diversity in programming, I'd really be surprised if we pleased everybody who listens to us. But what we can do is please those people who can tune in at a particular time, to a particular show and hear the music they want to hear."

Too much information

"In the past year the FCC has substantially increased the amount of knowledge necessary to pass the third class exam," explained Seward. "And they keep adding more things you have to know to pass. Add to that

the technical advances we're making at the station, and it's just too much to ask a student to cram all that in just one quarter."

Seward said it is important that all students who wish to take the class, or who have reserved spots on the Radio 55 waiting list for the fall and winter quarters should contact him immediately.

Other changes at the station this year include several pieces of new equipment, including a new tuner which will enable the board operator to monitor the station's sound more exactly.

KHSU will also have a new station manager to replace Brian Prows, last year's graduate assistant who's now working in public radio in South Dakota.

New manager

Michael Berry-Polglase, former news director at KUOP at the University of the Pacific, will take over the job this year. Seward said Berry-Polglase has worked in both commercial and non-commercial broadcasting, and has a good background in news and sales.

Looking toward the 1976-77 year, Seward said he's looking forward to continuing the improvements KHSU has made since he became adviser two years ago.

One improvement Seward would like to see for the 10 watt station is an increase in power and signal capabilities. Presently the KHSU signal is limited almost exclusively to the Arcata area.

"To put it simply, we've proposed an increase of power from 10 watts to, depending on money, a realistic figure of a 1,000 watt transmitter."

"The change would include the purchase of new and replacement equipment to improve the power and quality of the signal. Changes would provide more esoteric things, like stereo, dolby noise reduction and a four channel component (quad) would be an ideal, because it looks as if that's the direction the FCC is moving."

The decision now is scheduled to be made by a state budget committee concerning the financial feasibility.

Other programs

Aside from the music, which is the core of KHSU's sound, the station will continue to feature both news and sports programming, public affairs and a talk show.

The talk show was one of the more popular innovations at KHSU last year, Seward said, and will be continued this year each Wednesday night.

"We started slowly with the talk show, but it took a turn for the better when we turned it into a seminar last spring," he explained. "Now we'll continue with that same means of production which lets the students work on all aspects of a talk show."

The students will learn production, questioning and answering formats, research and public relations.

Broadcast class

Seward also mentioned that another seminar-type class will be offered for the first time this winter quarter to students wanting to learn broadcast management. Seward said the course would be geared to the operation of a commercial radio station, but would use non-commercial KHSU as a workshop.

Another change in KHSU-oriented curriculum will occur in the Radio 55 class. Until this year the class had introduced students to their first air work, and taught Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations. The student would then be able to receive his FCC third class license and become a board operator after just one quarter of Radio 55.

Now the class had been stretched to cover two quarters. The first 10 weeks will cover FCC rules exclusively. The second quarter will introduce students to work in the operation of KHSU.

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Photo by Karen Petersen

PAINTED AT PLAZA—Wind, a Whitethorn resident, paints a star on a forehead which shot away the second the last stroke was completed. Wind was one of the many participants at the annual Arcata arts and crafts fair at the Arcata Plaza. Eating, music and dancing went on all day while visitors crowded the sidewalks examining wares.

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Humboldt offers trees, beaches at grass roots

If variety is the spice of life, then Humboldt County residents have a chance to become well seasoned, that is if they enjoy outdoor activities.

This area offers a wide range of beaches, county and state parks, recreational areas and a national forest. There is also a national wildlife refuge, a marine laboratory and two fish hatcheries.

The combination of forests, rivers, mountains and coastline and their beauty is said to be unmatched by many other areas. And they are all within a two hour drive.

Weekend excursions

Easy access makes it possible for weekend excursions to camp, fish, hunt, climb, swim or just enjoy the scenery. It is also quite easy to rent camping, backpacking and fishing gear from the University Center if you need it.

Looking at Humboldt County parks:

REDWOOD CREEK PARK—is a day-use area west of U.S. 101, south of the mouth of Redwood Creek. It is popular for beachcombing, surf fishing and picnicking. It is about 30 miles north of Arcata.

BIG LAGOON PARK—north of Trinidad off U.S. 101 is known for having a wide variety of flora and fauna. The park is bordered by ocean on the west, lagoon on the north, conifer forest to the east and south and a marsh also on the south. It offers sailing, beachcombing, picnicking and camping. There is also fishing, hunting and boating.

LUFFENHOLTZ PARK—three miles south of Trinidad is a rugged, rocky section that offers rock fishing, picnicking, hiking, birdwatching and other forms of outdoor recreation. There are steep cliffs, tide pools and sandy beaches. It is off old U.S. 101 (now called Scenic Drive).

CLAM BEACH PARK—is a sandy beach just north of Arcata that is primarily for sightseeing, beachcombing, clamming and overnight stops. Picnicking is popular as is photography of the dunes, ocean and bird life.

MAD RIVER PARK—features fishing for salmon, surf perch and night fish and is very close to Arcata. It has sand dunes and bottom land that support a wide variety of animal life. Beachcombing, picnicking and boating are also popular at Mad River.

"Yes on 14" to meet

A meeting of the Humboldt County committee for "Yes on 14"—has been scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m.

Prop. 14 deals with the right of union organizers to contact farmworkers on private land.

Topics of discussion at the meeting will be campus and community work, voter registration, and fund raising.

The meeting will be held at the Arcata Co-op, and anyone seeking further information should contact the Co-op.

FRESHWATER PARK—is strictly day use and offers playgrounds and picnic areas. It is used much like a city park. Salmon use Freshwater Creek to spawn and the riparian habitat supports diverse animal and plant life.

TABLE BLUFF PARK—is about 12 miles southwest of Eureka and is known for sightseeing, beachcombing, picnicking and driftwood collecting. It is divided into two main areas by steep bluffs which run to the dunes below and is covered with low growing vegetation.

CRAB PARK—is north of the mouth of the Eel River and offers hunting and fishing. Because it is near a river it is good for birdwatching.

VAN DUZEN PARK—is the largest park in the county and is on Highway 36, about 16 miles east of U.S. 101. There are four groves in this primarily virgin redwood area. The park features camping, picnicking and swimming as well as fishing, hiking and photography.

CAMP KIMTU—is on the Trinity River two miles northeast of Willow Creek and it offers fishing, swimming, camping and picnicking. The buildings on the park property are available for group use. There is a good variety of vegetation, but little wildlife because of the proximity to homes in the area.

There are 23 state and federal parks in Humboldt County. Most of them have trailer and tent facilities, picnic tables and piped water. Many of them are located on the coast or in redwood groves, or both.

There are several fairly close and quite scenic parks:

TRINIDAD STATE BEACH—is for day use only and is one mile west of Trinidad on U.S. 101. Its 159 acres contain some of the most beautiful coastline in the state.

PATRICK'S POINT STATE PARK—is six miles north of Trinidad on U.S. 101. With 122 campsites it is one of the largest campgrounds. It is a very scenic spot with a wide variety of vegetation and small wildlife.

PRAIRIE CREEK STATE PARK—is the largest park with 12,048 acres. It is six miles north of Orick on U.S. 101. The 100 campsites and 25 picnic units are in redwoods and this park is known as one of the nicest in the county.

Party for Parsons scheduled Sunday

The campaign to elect Sara Parsons 3rd District Supervisor is sponsoring an "Autumn Shindig" dance Sunday, Oct. 3.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 16th and L Streets, across from Arcata High School.

Local bands to play at the dance include "Freddy and the Starliners," "Fiddle Hill" and "John Session."



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\$800,000 expands Health Center

by Penny Chase

With construction finished, the Student Health Center will now be able to provide services that previously had to be referred to local hospitals.

The addition, begun last May and completed this month, cost approximately \$800,000.

"This is money that came from students, not the state, to provide services for students and almost none to faculty and staff," Norman Headley, M.D., director of the Health Center, said.

25-member staff

The Health Center supports a staff of 25 persons that includes three full time and three part-time doctors, a health educator, a registered nurse and nurse practitioners.

According to Headley, the Health Center could use the services of other specialists.

"The state requires us to have a pharmacy and we're using it for storage because we don't have the funding to hire a pharmacist," Headley said.

Four "treatment modules" have been built in the Health Center. Each module consists of two rooms: a doctor's office and an examination room.

Doctor's rooms

"The rooms are for the doctors to arrange as they like. They are sort of his territory," Headley said.

Minor surgery is now available at the center. According to Headley, doctors now have the facilities to perform cauterizations, wart removals, and mole biopsies on a schedule basis.

One of the larger pieces of equipment obtained over the summer is what Headley and Sara Traphagen, health educator, jokingly refer to as the "miracle table." It is a flat table that can elevate, tilt or spin to ease both patient and doctor in minor surgery.

Two holding rooms have been



Photo by Sally Connell

OPEN HOUSE—Elli Ferguson, chairperson of the nursing department, discusses the changes in the Health Center with Dr. Norm Headley, director. Goddies and punch were served at the center's open house.

built for patients who need supervision because of their illness but don't necessarily need to be hospitalized.

Headley typified a person needing intravenous feeding to prevent dehydration as a possible holding room patient.

Only day patients

Each room has four beds and is only meant to be used by day patients. Those who require overnight or weekend care will be transferred to a local hospital.

Walk-in facilities have expanded to nine rooms and according to Traphagen are used mostly by patients with upper respiratory problems such as colds and flu.

The second floor of the Health Center has a new physiotherapy room with a whirlpool bath and several beds to help patients with

sprains and those who need traction.

The preventative dentistry program, located upstairs, will continue to be coordinated by Traphagen. It's scheduled to be open Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m.

The purpose of this program is to offer advice and a checkup on a patient's mouth care. The Health Center does not have equipment to perform more complicated dentistry practices and will refer patients who need these services

to a local dentist.

Some charges have increased due to the cost to the Health Center. Fees have increased for physicals, pap smears, allergy tests, pregnancy tests and birth control devices.

The center is not equipped with an ambulance service and does not usually send doctors should an emergency occur on campus. If emergency transportation is needed, the campus police are trained to offer assistance.

Flu believed strain of Spanish virus

(Continued from front page)

people it sounds like a very political kind of thing. It's a preventative measure because we know it could happen and the side effects are minimal."

Side effects from the immunization may include a small fever, a red spot on the arm, headache, nausea and a tired, run down feeling.

Traphagen said in a field study done by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. two groups of people were tested for side effects of the immunization.

"One was injected with the vaccine and the other with water. The group given the vaccine had a 1.9 percent reaction and the group given water had a 1.7 percent reaction, so some of the side effects can be psychological."

Swine flu, technically called New Jersey Influenza, is believed to be a strain of "Spanish Influenza" that killed about 500,000 Americans and 20 million persons worldwide in 1918-33.

Coined name

Traphagen said the term "swine flu" is used because the virus developed in swine and through a series of mutations was transferred to humans.

The federal government became concerned with swine flu when a recent case was discovered at Fort Dix, N.J. One serviceman died from the virus and about 400 more cases were discovered.

"Epidemics usually occur every three, four or eight years," Traphagen said. "This flu has occurred in 1918-33, 1957 and 1968. There's been a major changeover since 1968 and the health department doesn't think people have the antibodies they need to fight it off."

"At first I was not convinced. I thought it was a political issue until I talked with the County Health Department."

Tax money spent

"Your tax money is already gone so you might as well use it. I'd hate to be one of the statistics."

Only persons 18 years old and above will be inoculated, though Traphagen said this may change.

"Younger people have more side effects with the full dosage and less of a dosage doesn't always give them enough antibodies," she said.

Norman Headley, M.D., director of the Student Health Center, will be the director of the HSU swine flu immunization clinic. He expects the vaccine to arrive in Humboldt County Oct. 15.



GET MY POINT?—Beverley Griffith, R.N., stresses the importance of good health facilities. She has worked at HSU for about nine years.

Nurse to leave Health Center

by Penny Chase

One of the "oldest" nurses at the HSU Health Center, Sandy Jarvis, R.N., will be leaving Humboldt County this month.

An eight-year employee at the center, Jarvis, 32, holds the distinction of second in line to having worked there the longest. Bev Griffith, R.N., precedes Jarvis by one year.

Eight years ago, the Health Center was more limited in facility and staffing than it is now.

"When I came to Humboldt there were about 4,500 students," Jarvis said. "Bev and I were the entire nursing staff."

Small facility

"We had three examining rooms on one side of the center and two on the other. It was too confusing to use five rooms so we used the side with three," she said.

"We had a hard time keeping the medical staff."

Her second year here seemed to be one of the Health Center's worst concerning doctors. There were several periods when there were no doctors at all.

"There was one doctor with family problems that were too much for him. He left after a couple of months."

Unhealthy doctor

"Another doctor came and we knew his health was already bad. One day he slipped and hit his head. Bev found him unconscious. We took care of him all fall and winter and spring quarter he disappeared."

"Finally Dr. Robertson worked as a part-time doctor. He had a private practice in Eureka and would close his shop to run over here."

She counted 29 doctors in the eight years since she began at the center.

According to Jarvis, Dr. Yost was the center's director then.

Under pressure

"He was under fire at the height of the Vietnam War from the administration and students. He was an elderly man who spoke his mind and could care less what anyone thought. He ran the center his way and was absolute boss."

"The staff respected him but the students didn't necessarily feel the same way."

One incident Jarvis remembers is a three-year change in the relationship she and Yost had.

"I've always been a quiet person and he was gruff. When I first came there was something called the Pacific Coast Colleges meeting and Bev suggested I attend with Dr. Yost. He said, 'Little Miss Mousey?'"

Special favor

"When he was ill, one week before he died, he called me into his office and asked me to do him a favor. He said he was too sick to go and asked, 'Will you go (to the meeting) for me?'"

When Norman Headley, M.D., became the Health Center director, Jarvis saw a change in nursing responsibilities.

"When Dr. Headley came, he thought nurses hadn't been used to their full potential. Until then, they were basically cleaner-

uppers, pill pushers and escorters—nothing but a hand carrier."

"In '74 he started a women's program and taught us how to do Pap smears and speculatives."

"I don't have a special credential. I learned from on-the-job training. I sure appreciate those women."

Jarvis explained that after becoming aware of the situation and giving her consent, a woman might be given a Pap smear three times. First by Jarvis, then Griffith and finally Headley.

"I was pregnant at the time and kind of embarrassed discussing birth control with some of those women."

"The importance of the program was to slowly gain confidence in examining patients and to be able to talk with them as an equal. Nowhere will I get the autonomy I get here."

Joined husband

Jarvis first came to Humboldt County to be with her husband who was majoring in business.

"He went to the Health Center sick with bronchitis and the doctor noticed he had a skin condition. It was a reaction to formaldehyde but the doctor asked, 'Are you a medical technician?' My husband said no, but that his wife was."

"When I sent my application it was accepted right away. I moved here in June and started working in July."

Before coming to HSU, Jarvis worked at the public health department in San Diego and didn't think she'd need to make the move.

Unagreeable weather

"My husband and I spent a vacation here once and agreed we didn't like the weather. I didn't think he'd stay and I didn't want to leave my job just to find out I didn't like it."

The Jarvises will be moving to Chicago where Mr. Jarvis earned a job with the Association of American Railroads Bureau of Explosives.

- His job is mainly that of a safety inspector. He will make sure the railroads follow federal regulations when shipping anything that can be hazardous to the environment in bulk.

Credential work

One of the first things Jarvis wants to do when she gets to Chicago is find a program where she can earn a Family Planning Nurse Practitioner (FPNP) credential.

"I very much want that credential. It's a special thing. It's not a step toward a doctor's degree, it's an intermediary step."

"Here I can function on my own as a family practitioner without a credential but you're only as versatile as your superiors so it would be nice to have the piece of paper."

"The Health Center has been a very important thing to me. Partially, we are part of an educational system and preventing illnesses is part of it. Then, it's not only more of a satisfaction to students, it's more professionally satisfying."

The Jarvises have three children, Jamie, 5, Jim 2 and Janette, 22 months.

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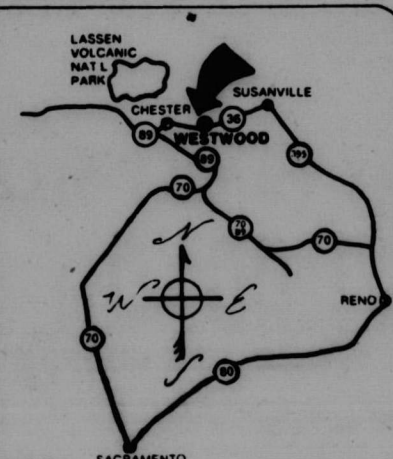
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1922 bill declares HSU not "Normal"

by Jerry Blair

The history of HSU goes back to June of 1913, when a bill passed
by the state legislature and signed by Gov. Hiram Johnson created
the school that we know and love.

According to the "History of Humboldt State College," written
by Dick Bennett, a former student at HSU, the school was
originally called Humboldt State Normal School. It joined schools
at San Jose, San Francisco and Chico in the state school system.

The main purpose of the school was the education of teachers
for the public schools of the state and particularly for local
elementary.

Bennett says that on Feb. 14, 1914, five trustees appointed by
Gov. Johnson met with him in Sacramento and decided on Arcata
as the site for the school. At a previous meeting in Eureka, Arcata
had been picked as the location for the school, but these meetings
were ruled unlawful by the state attorney general.

No offers made

Bennett writes that Eureka and Fortuna made no offers for the
school to be located in their towns.

The school opened its doors in fall of 1914 near what is now the
Copeland Lumber Yard on 11th Street. Classes were first held in an
elementary school that had been donated by the city.

Humboldt State Teachers College (HSTC), as it was later
called, finally got its own building in 1922 with the completion of
Founders Hall. The building looked much the same as it does now
except for an additional wing located where the Engineering
Building is now.

Old library location

The Engineering Building was used as the school library until
1962. It was then remodeled for the engineering department.

In 1921, the total enrollment was 123 students. The school
dormitory had two wings, one for men and one for women. Rent
was \$8.50 per month for women and \$7.50 per month for men. Ser-
vice at the school cafeteria was \$20 per month.

Gist Hall (that's G as in game) was constructed in 1933. It was
built as an elementary school and then used for laboratory classes
at HSTC. It was named for Arthur Stanley Gist, president of the
school from 1930 to 1950.

Lumberjack predecessors

The predecessor of the present student newspaper The
Lumberjack was called The Fog Horn and was first printed on Oct.
1, 1924. The HSTC Rooter was published for one year preceding the
first issue of The Lumberjack which hit the stands Sept. 30, 1930.

Nelson Hall was built in 1940 and Jenkins Hall was completed in
1950, the year that many of the houses around the campus now used
for faculty offices and for other purposes were acquired.

Hans A. Nelson was a senator in the state legislature and
worked there and in the community for HSU for 25 years, according
to Bennett, that's where "Nelson Hall" comes from.

Jenkins Hall was named for Horace Jenkins, an industrial arts
teacher at HSU.

Hall's namesake

According to Oden Hansen, dean of campus planning and
development and an HSU graduate, Jenkins was a kindly man who
was known mainly for his ability of devising ways to raise student
spirit such as holding taffy pulling contests.

The Van Duzer Theatre, built in 1962, was named for John Van
Duzer, a music and drama teacher at HSU. He traveled around the
U.S. and through parts of Europe looking at theaters and making
notes on their construction. From these notes came many of the
ideas for the building of what was then known as the Sequoia
Theatre.

The period of greatest construction of teaching facilities at
HSU was between 1957 and 1962.

"On one day," Hansen said "we had the dedication of five
new buildings."

The James M. Forbes Physical Education Complex was named
for the head of the physical education program from 1946 to 1970.

Jolly Giant Commons, along with all the canyon dorms except
Cypress, was built in 1969.

Lumberjack Days

Lumberjack Days, the time of year loved most by bar owners
and beer distributors, was first held on May 15 and 16 in 1959. The
two days of games and festivities replaced the former All-School
Picnic.

During the 1950's the name of the school was changed to
Humboldt State College, and a few years ago was changed to the
present Humboldt State University.

In the future HSU will see an addition of 86 acres of land to the
west and east of the campus, according to Hansen.

"New structures in our Master Plan include another science
building, a new administration building, an addition to the fisheries
building, a new art complex and a new industrial arts building to
replace Jenkins Hall," Hansen said.

Building additions

"And some day we are hopeful of making an addition to the
Ed-Psych building, putting Astroturf into the Field House and
building an auditorium seating 1,500.

"But of course all of these plans are subject to funds being
made available by the state."

"And one of the main problems we have here is land
acquisition," said Hansen. "Schools like Bakersfield and Domin-
guez Hills have already bought all the land around them. They
don't have to go through the process we do when we want to build."



STOOD ALONE—Founder's Hall was the first building destined to become part of HSU. Taken in the early 1920's, the campus is shown minus any landscaping.

Center offers women help

by Lori Onstenk

House 55, two houses west of the Language-Arts Building, is the Women's Center and base of operations for the women's studies program.

"The center is available for anything anyone wants to use it for," said Kate Jeffers, coordinator of women's studies.

"If students want to see what's going on locally, or in the national women's movement, it can happen. So can social kinds of things—poetry readings, or a women's music group."

The center includes a large study room, offices and a library.

Women's movement literature

"We have a fairly good selection of books and articles. A lot of students use the library and pamphlet file. It's easier to get things about the women's movement here than through the main campus library," she said.

Another way to use the Women's Center is in connection with Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination at any federally funded institution.

"Students can use the center as a contact between faculty, the administration or the Health Center if they have complaints. It's a place to come and gripe, and we'll do what we can," Jeffers said.

Handle complaints

"If someone has a complaint about being treated unfairly, there's no way for anybody to know about it unless they tell us. And it seems this is the best place to go."

"It's also just a drop-in center. There's coffee and chairs here. It's a place students can come that's not the University Center—you can study in the big room, or talk or whatever."

A group that meets in the center's big room on the first and third Thursday of each month is the Women's Association.

"This group is open to any persons interested in the status of women. They worked on discrimination recently, and had a big sexuality thing a few years ago," Jeffers said.

Women's studies classes

HSU offers 23 courses related to women's studies which come from different disciplines. The majority of the classes are taught by women, and "evolved mainly through student interest and faculty availability," states a bulletin put out by the center.

Jeffers recommended Interdisciplinary Studies 101 and Behavioral and Social Sciences 110 as good possible classes for freshmen. None of the classes have prerequisites.

"I feel a lot of our courses overlap, and are a little broad. For people who have already had the basics, small groups would be better," she said.

"Some people want to see more detailed

classes, so we're going to set up seminars this year. They will be student initiated and student taught, with units for the teacher and those who take the class."

Seminar topics

The politics of childcare, rape and the socialist feminist movement are some seminar topics that Jeffers said she would like to see.

"The impetus for women's studies came from two sources. First, the women faculty recognized that their disciplines have largely ignored the study of women, and second, women students have needed an educational clarification of their lives and goals," states the bulletin.

The first two courses about women were first taught in 1972.

Jeffers said she wants to "get something going for the dorms—a rap group, or whatever—to make people aware of the issues and themselves."

Help raise consciousness

"I want to let people on campus know what's going on in the movement, like Title IX. But that's just informational. I'd also like to help people raise their consciousness."

"The more people that are pushing, the faster things will get done. Things are changing real, real slowly."

Speaking about complaints she has received about sexist attitudes conveyed by some teachers, Jeffers said, "The thing that really bothers me is that there are women in these classes who don't say anything."

"Some women are speaking out, like against teachers using male pronouns all the time. But it's going to take a lot more united effort."

Students travel for studies

This year 12 HSU students are studying abroad while earning credit at their home campus. The California State University and Colleges system accepted 330 students into the 1976-77 program.

The program, established in 1963, allows students to choose a university among 12 countries which include Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, the Republic of China, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Club meeting offered

The Humboldt River Touring Club (HRTC) will begin its monthly meetings Thursday, Sept. 30 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the North Humboldt Recreation District Pool.

The club provides a way local kayak, canoe and raft enthusiasts can hold pool sessions, plan trips and share stories.

HRTC meetings are held the last Thursday of each month and pool sessions are held every Thursday from 9-11 p.m. at the pool.

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Arcata, Calif



Photo by Karen Petersen

TEA FOR TWENTY—Mary Jones, who has lived in Arcata for 49 years, likes to cruise around the house in her favorite robe. Her teacup collection is only one display among dozens of favorite knickknacks.

Rents to students

Jones at home with girls

by Karen Petersen

When Mary Jones opened up her house to "her girls" she had no other source of income.

Since 1957 Mrs. Jones has rented rooms to dozens of HSU Students, not only sharing her dishes, stove and refrigerator but her afghan-studded Victorian sitting room.

A resident of Arcata for 49 years, 76-year-old Mrs. Jones began renting out three of the four bedrooms in her J Street house when her second husband, Roy Jones, died.

Gets along fine

"Having strangers around the house never bothered me," Mrs. Jones said. "I have worked all my life and been with people, so I know the public.

"You have to learn to give a lot. My girls do things for me in return. And I've become a good judge of character.

"I imagine I'll keep renting out rooms 'till my girls have to start looking after me, or they take me to my grave."

Mrs. Jones came to Arcata from Lake County, about 200 miles south of Eureka, where she completed grade school, started work and married at age 18.

Husband rode stage

Her husband ran a stagecoach and she bore her first child, Bernice on their 35 mile strip of land.

After her second child, Jim, was born, Mrs. Jones moved to Arcata to live with one of four sisters following the death of her husband. Later she lived with all four in a boarding house.

"I worked at a donut shop when I first moved here," she said. "I also worked at the barrel factory putting ends on crates. My husband worked in the stove department."

The barrel factory was located at the west end of 8th Street and was eventually closed as a result of a union dispute.

"One year I rented to about four or five boys," Mrs. Jones said. "But I prefer renting to girls. Those boys had a lot of fun."

"Sometimes they got belligerent when they drank. I wasn't going to have boys, but they were from the Baptist church and needed a place to stay."

After the boys left, Mrs. Jones made a house rule, "no liquor allowed in the house." She also doesn't allow smoking, dishes to be left in the sink or the iron to be left on the board.

The girls who live there do all their own cooking and can decorate their rooms in any fashion they wish.

"You can't pry into the girls life histories," she said. "But I like to pick girls I think will get along well with each other and have sweet dispositions.

Girls settled down

"A lot of my girls have fallen in love while they lived here. Many married and settled down in the area. That's because they are mature and ready for something like that at their age."

Mrs. Jones remembers when Arcata was called the "White City" because its few houses were painted white.

When asked about the changes seen around town as a result of the growth of the college she said it was so gradual she hardly noticed it.

"Of course, it did drive a lot of the old neighborhood stores out," she said. "It's sad to see family businesses shut down to make room for bigger stores."

She said she was sorry to see the college grow so large. Her daughter attended HSU when the only building on campus was Founder's Hall.

"The school should have been kept smaller than it is, to be more equal to the community.

"They took out a lot of homes to build the campus instead of moving the campus up into the forest behind campus. There are lots of trees, but there aren't lots of houses.

"Of course, I make my living because of the school too."

Referring to the student vote in Arcata, Mrs. Jones said, "I don't think they should be allowed to vote because they don't foot the bill. They don't understand what the town needs.

Fought against pool

"Why, my son spent seven years fighting against the public swimming pool because it would raise property taxes. But since the school grew so big we couldn't use their pool any more."

Mrs. Jones said the new freeway may not seem good now, but that the community probably needs it.

"Too many people got killed down there," she said. "We had to have it fixed somehow. Now the students can get to school more safely."

Mrs. Jones has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her son and daughter both live in the Arcata area.

Campus hires 36 new faces

Thirty-six people have joined the HSU faculty over the summer for the 76-77 school year.

Dr. Sharon K. Ferrett, David K. Oyler and Howell M. Orr have joined in administrative positions as dean of continuing education, university librarian and Indian teacher education program coordinator respectively.

The other new faculty members and their departments are:

Gerald M. Allen, Lawrence Fox and Dr. Meng Srun Sin, forestry; Marsha Bailey, Tony Costanzo and Joyce Moty, art;

Louis E. Bohn and Dr. Karen Foss, speech communication;

John C. Busby and Dr. Shu-Jen Chen, business information systems;

James Cosentino, Diann N. Laing and Joli Ann Sandoz, physical education;

Kathleen De Santis, nursing; Dr. Thomas Gage, English; Deborah N. Gale, mathematics;

Thomas Gallagher, natural resources planning and interpretation;

Dr. Norman E. Green, range; David G. Hankin and Joseph R. Sullivan, fisheries;

Dr. Mitchell D. Hoyle, biology; Connie Jo Kincaid, home

economics;

Dr. Alene McDonald, education;

Donald L. Miller, industrial arts;

Phillip Oler, speech and hearing;

Dr. Richard A. Paselk and Dr. William F. Wood, chemistry; Robert G. Pedersen, journalism;

Harold G. Reynolds, foreign language;

John D. Rockie, geography; Jose M. Sanchez-Miliner, economics, and

John P. Vaughn and Robert Willis, engineering.

Anachronistic society

Medieval Ages relived

by Ian Thompson

They came to a secluded glade dressed in the finery of lords and ladies of a lost time long past.

They had names like Ffelyan-Drac the Blind, mistress Amanda of Cauldor and Robert Kinslayer. They strolled and visited under a warm summer sun among the circle of colorful pavilions on which hung the banners of their houses.

At the head of this circle and facing the field of honor was the majestic royal pavilion where King Kevin Peregrynne of the Kingdom of the West sat.

Battle for crown

All the attention was focused on the field where two fighters battled for the possession of Peregrynne's crown and rule of the kingdom. The fighting was fierce and both were well matched.

The contest of sword and shield had gone on for a long time but neither had the upper hand.

Little that was in the glade suggested any other time than that of the Middle Ages. But the actual time was early June, 1976, and just outside of that secluded glade was the more modern, and in the minds of the people in the glade, the more barbaric world of San Jose.

Selection of king

Meetings, or tournaments, like this are only held three times each year for the selection of a new king by combat. It is the way the Society for the Creative Anachronism has selected the different kings of their four kingdoms in America for the last 10 years.

Formed in early 1966 in Berkeley, California by a group of medieval culture enthusiasts, the society was at first a costume gathering of persons interested in the Dark Ages and the Renaissance.

Within the first year, the membership exploded and the society began to take its present form of people practicing the fighting, crafts and lifestyle of those who lived in the medieval ages.

The present membership of the society is about 9,000 active members nationwide and is still expanding by leaps and bounds.

Different kind of map

The society's map of America is nothing like that ordinarily found. The country is divided up into an eastern kingdom, the Kingdom of the South, the Kingdom of Atenvelt (the west), and the Kingdom of the West (the far west).

The kingdoms are further divided up into principalities, baronies and shires with such names as the principality of the Mist, the Barony of Liongate, and in the case of HSU's area, the Shire of Allyshia.

Allyshia, boasting 12 members, owes allegiance to its Lord Maelgwyn of Lyonesse (HSU student Sam Brown). Having been in the society for five to six years, his lifestyle revolves around the society.

Value of humanity

"The society is a place where I think human dignity is still of considerable value and honor, and chivalry is very respected," Brown said.

Brown became involved in the society not only because of his love of medieval history, but because it's "not only an escape from the more impersonal modern world, but a more pleasant and different lifestyle."

The gatherings that serve as the official meetings of segments of the society are the tournaments. They are held mainly from March to September, with only one mid-winter tournament held on 12th Night.

Important tournaments

As described earlier, the three most important society tournaments are the crown tournaments where the new king is decided.

"Fighting often upstages everything else at the tournaments," Brown said. "But the society has evolved to the point where the tournaments have now as much medieval crafts and other activities as fighting."

Although most of the tournaments remind one of Western Europe in the Middle Ages, there are diverse cultures of the present time.

"Many of the people in the society have their own style such as Samurai, Moslem, Arab, Eastern European and even women fighters," Brown said.

The fighting in the society is the most apparent part of the society. Dressed in armor ranging from thick carpet and metal plates to handmade body suits of mail, and helmets ranging from canister tops to custom shop-made iron helmets, the fighters do combat under strict supervision.

According to Brown, there has yet to be a serious injury in the society from fighting because "if there were, a serious injury or even a death resulting from the fighting would close down the society almost immediately."

Although the fighting consists mostly of the lists and challenges from one fighter to another, there are frequently mass skirmishes and 'wars' with up to several dozen fighters participating.

Welcomes interested parties

Unlike many other societies, the Society for the Creative Anachronism is open to all who want to either join or watch one of the tournaments.

"The only thing we ask of any visitors," Brown said, "is that they try to dress in the period of the Middle Ages and not to wear mundane (modern) clothes."

"It's escapism like a lot of other things people try to get away from a modern society they feel trapped in. But it's fun, and it gives a person a different outlook on life."

Although the regular tournament season is just ending, the society in Humboldt County is planning to be active all year with activities to draw more members from the College of the Redwoods and from HSU.

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Photo by Sally Connell

NEW NURSERY— Zach Farmer attends the Arcata Co-op Nursery at the Lutheran Church, 16th and Bayview Streets. The parking lot there will be closed to students. Part of an adult education program, parents work one day a week, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.

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Act requires teachers to take more classes

Students going into teaching are finding themselves facing three to four quarters of student teaching rather than the old two-quarter-and-your-re-out credential program.

To give an opportunity for an extensive revision of credential programs, the Ryan Act was adopted in 1970. The Ryan Act is a method of weeding out California's over-crowded teaching market.

Programs were previously based on the 1961 Fisher Law. Under this law, elementary school student teachers did two quarters of student teaching: one half day, and one full day.

Secondary student teachers did one quarter's worth of half-day student teaching.

Under the Ryan Act, the first quarter of teaching is called exploratory field work. It includes about six school periods per week where the student observes the master teacher at work and decides if teaching is really what he wants to do.

The second quarter is optional. It entails six periods per week of first experiment quarter field work. This includes not only observation, but preparation of plans and individual and group teaching.

The third quarter, or second experiment quarter of student teaching, is mandatory. The student teaches daily for half a day.

The last two quarters can be taken as a fall-winter or winter-spring sequence.

The final quarter, professional practice quarter student teaching is full day teaching. This includes experience with planning, executing, adjusting and evaluating lessons.

Under the Fisher Law, teachers taught either kindergarten through 8th grade or 7th through 12th grade.

The Ryan Act credential allows elementary teachers to teach kindergarten through 12th grade in small school districts.

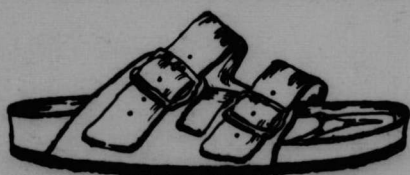
Secondary teachers may teach kindergarten through 12th grade, but only in the subject in which he holds his credential.

To be accepted to the Ryan Act credential program, an overall G.P.A. of 2.5 is needed and maintained throughout the program. A 2.25 G.P.A. was required under the Fisher Law.

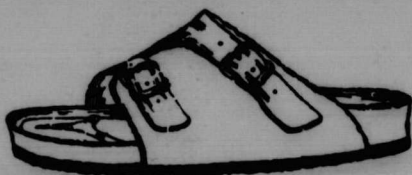
It is possible to graduate in four years with a preliminary credential. This includes a bachelor's degree, required education courses and student teaching.

To obtain a credential, 45 or more approved units must be taken. A candidate has seven years to complete them.

The education department recommends students stay for five years and complete the 45 units in a post-graduate year. This system also improves chances for employment.



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Trance conquers marathon

by Karen Petersen

It wasn't being hit by a bicycle or having to stop and wait for a freight train to pass that made Marilyn Taylor consider dropping out of the marathon, it was the heat.

But despite these obstacles not common to most marathon courses, Taylor, a 23-year-old math senior at HSU, managed to place second among the women in the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) International Qualifier.

"It's a bitch of a course," Taylor said. "You have to climb 2,000 feet of hills in the first 10 miles and go straight downhill for the next three."

Marathon course

The 26 mile, 385 yard course began in Half Moon Bay and concluded for Taylor three hours, nine minutes and 28 seconds later in Belmont, in the southern San Francisco Bay Area.

Taylor, by coming in second place about 14 minutes behind Judy Gumbs, a 5 feet 10 marathoner, will have her way paid by the AAU to the national AAU marathon in Culver City on Dec. 5.

Taylor, a former elections commissioner at HSU, ran her first marathon last May at the Avenue of the Giants. She placed fifth overall among the women and 140th in a field of 408 runners.

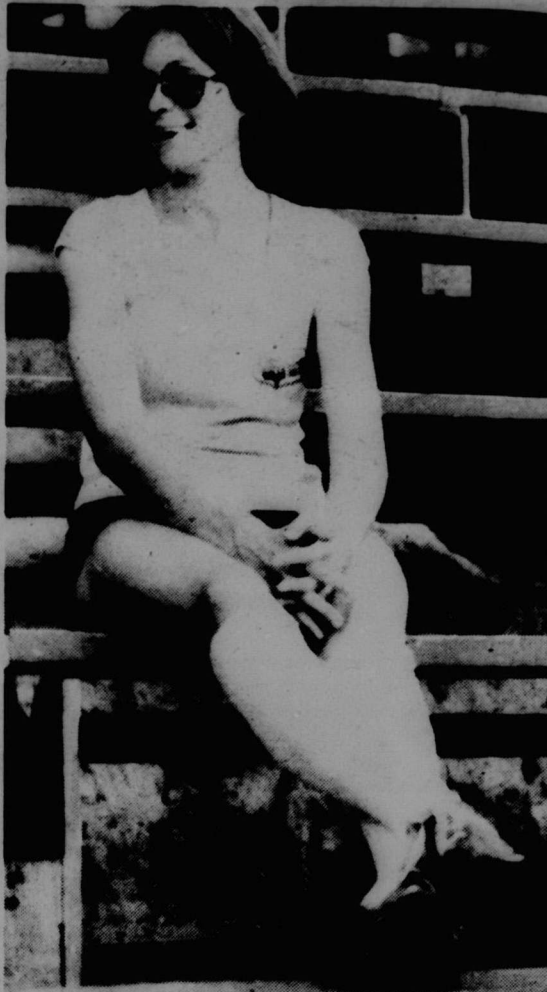
"I run about eight to 10 miles a day, but I want to pick up the pace now so I'll be ready for the race in December," Taylor said. "At the International Qualifier at 17 miles I seriously considered dropping out. I felt like I had a fever."

Takes concentration

"It was about 75 to 80 degrees and I'm used to running in Humboldt County. It took all the concentration and will-power I had."

"About 20 miles out a kid ran into me with his bicycle and almost knocked me over. And about half a mile from the finish I waited with two other people for a train to pass so we could continue on the course."

Taylor, who worked at a local laundromat this summer, said she first realized she had an aptitude for running when she was 13 and could outrun all the girls in her P.E. class. But she developed a kidney infection and her physician



REST TIME—Marilyn Taylor relaxes at the track.

advised her to either give up running or ballet, since she was interested in both.

She decided to give up running, and never competed in track while she attended Berkeley High School.

"I started running at HSU as a freshman," Taylor said. "I thought I was getting fat so I took a jogging class. It wasn't coed and I found I could run faster than most women in the class."

"I decided to go out for the track team in the spring of 1972. My first race was the 440. I had to race against a girl who went to the Olympics. After that I decided to give up the 440 and try the mile."

"I love the competitiveness of racing. If one race doesn't seem to be working for me I find a new event. I never considered running the marathon until the Avenue of the Giants race came up."

Finding a pace

Taylor, who runs as a representative of the Six Rivers Running Club, said the marathon is a mental race which requires getting into a comfortable pace and keeping it.

"I kind of get into a trance," she said. "If I'm in a race I put my whole concentration into thinking about my form. If I keep my jaw relaxed the rest of me will stay relaxed. When I'm training I find I can let my mind wander more."

Taylor said that races longer than the 880 don't involve much strategy.

"I used to let my competitors think they had me until bigger conference races and then I'd come out and beat them," she said. "My only strategy in the International Qualifier was to burn everybody out going up the hills because I'm so good at hills."

Could have worked

"If it hadn't been so hot and Judy Gumbs hadn't been so good with her long legs going down the hills I think it would have worked."

Taylor, who also works in the campus computer center, said she foresees running more marathons and hopes her time will break three hours in Culver City.

Taylor, who will be graduating winter quarter, said she is considering entering Naval Officer Candidate School.

"I know they'd express an interest and encourage my running," she said.



DEDICATION—Taylor runs eight to 10 miles a day.

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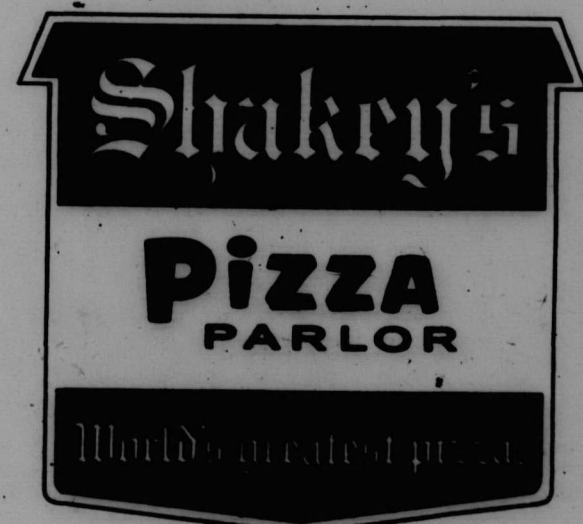
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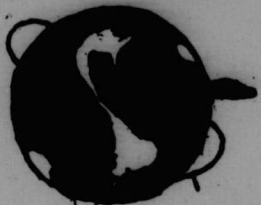
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7:30 p.m.	U.C. Davis*	Davis
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Lumberjacks win opener...



Photo by Sally Connell

JOY IN MUDVILLE—Cheerleader Julie Hamilton and the HSU mascot were among more than 2,300 people on hand to watch the Lumberjacks defeat the Alumni on a cold, but dry Saturday evening. The team closes out the season with three games in November which could turn out to be romps in the mud.

by Doug Williams

With its opening game behind it, HSU's football team now knows something about itself, and its new-found quarterback, as the Lumberjacks prepare to play their strongest opponent this weekend.

The 'Jacks defeated its annual opening game foe, the alumni, in Redwood Bowl Saturday night, 37-28. The team faces Boise State this Saturday night in Idaho. The non-conference opponent is believed to be the strongest team on the HSU schedule by Bud Van Deren, 'Jack head coach.

The Lumberjacks went into the alumni game with a converted running back, Sonny Stupek, running the veer offense. Stupek, a good runner with little experience at the position, found himself and his teammates down at halftime, 21-10.

Replacement quarterback

But Van Deren introduced junior college transfer Tim Nowell to the quarterback spot, and the replacement quickly established himself as the number one man at the position by directing the offense to 27 points in the second half.

"The guys kept their poise in the second half, and in the process I think we've found ourselves a quarterback in Tim Nowell," commented Van Deren. "He did a fine job in the second half, and we're real pleased with him."

Nowell completed 11 of 14 passes for two touchdowns and 112 yards. But Van Deren explained there is still much work to be done before the start of Far Western Conference action Oct. 9.

"Boise State, up there, is going to be the toughest game on our schedule," said Van Deren after the alumni game. "But these first three games to us are a learning experience. Certainly we want to win them, and we're going to do everything we can to win them, but we know we're going to have to shore up a lot of leaks and correct all the mistakes we made tonight."

One weakness Van Deren was referring to was sloppy ball-handling which led to three lost

fumbles by Humboldt State. Another was the vulnerability of the Lumberjack secondary to the passing of alumni quarterback Gary Peterson.

Peterson threw for four touchdowns and 339 yards. He accumulated much of that yardage beating defensive backs deep. Peterson had touchdown passes of 87 yards to Mike Jones, and 64 yards to Rich Spinars.

"At first our secondary had problems," said Van Deren. "They were burned. But they finally did a fine job the second half."

Van Deren also explained that his offense demonstrated its potential in the second half on the strength of some fine individual performances.

Good second half

"Offensively, Jim Godsey (running back) did a fine job in the second half," he said. "Of course the linemen are hard to judge without seeing the films,

but the holes seemed to be there, so they must have been doing a good job."

Godsey, a senior, led all rushers with 86 yards. Louis Rovai, a sophomore from College of the Redwoods, caught two touchdown passes and gathered in six passes for 76 yards.

Two other running backs, Kurt Schumacher and Greg Kane, added 62 and 55 yards respectively in the nearly 200 yards achieved through rushing.

Although Humboldt State is now officially 1-0 for 1976, Van Deren did temper the optimism from Saturday's win.

"Of course I have to say, in being realistic, that the alumni ran out of gas. The conditioning was our edge. That of course was a big factor, so we can't get too overly excited about this thing." Humboldt State's veer offense, while generating 381 yards in

(Continued on page 35)

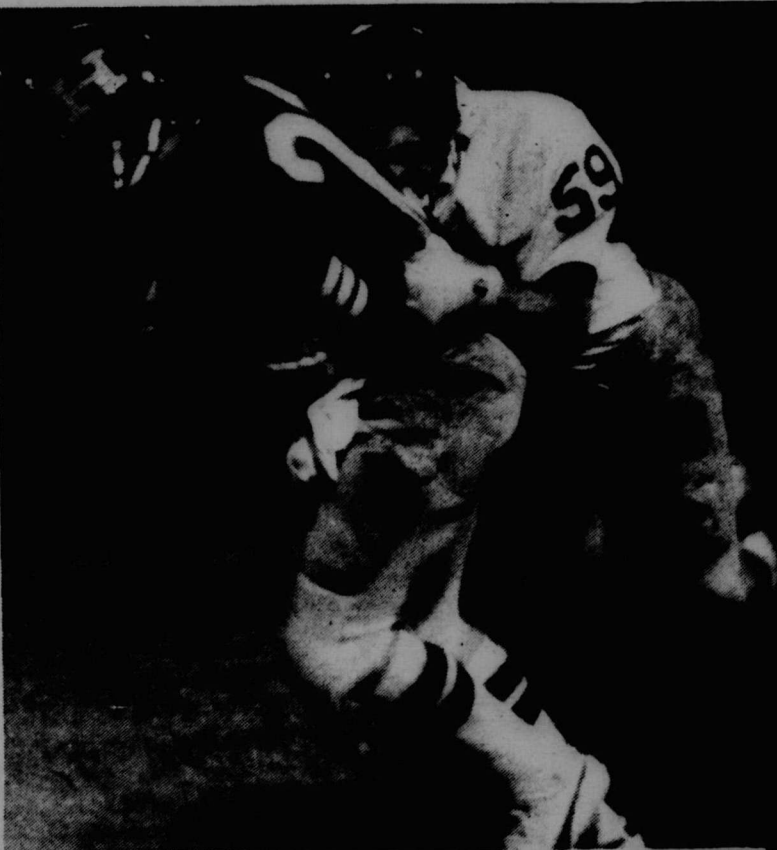


Photo by Sally Connell

BACK TO HAUNT—Last year linebacker Mark Snyder (No. 59) played defense for HSU, but he came back Saturday to beat his former teammates. Snyder sacked quarterback Sonny Stupek on this play for a loss of seven yards. The Alumni defense dropped the 'Jacks QB seven times in the first half.

... travel to Boise State with new quarterback

(Continued from page 34)

total offense, still showed signs of shakiness. Besides fumbling, the team was hurt by backfield-in-motion penalties all night long. The team as a whole was penalized more than 100 yards.

The Lumberjacks scored first with nearly eight minutes left in the first quarter, as Stupek passed to Rovai in the end zone from 12 yards out, and Rich Volonte's PAT made the score 7-0.

Quick score

Two minutes later, the Alumni scored on a 54-yard pass from Peterson to Spinas. That was followed by a 34-yard completion to Jones for another touchdown. Both kicks were good by Spinas to make the score 14-7 in the alumni's favor.

Volonte then kicked the only field goal of the game in the second quarter to give the 'Jacks their halftime score of 10. But Peterson again hit Jones with a touchdown pass just before the quarter ended.

Nowell then took over as the HSU leader, and drove his team 70 yards to open the second half. The score came as Martyn Chellew caught a six-yard pass in the rear of the end zone. The 'Jacks took the lead for good on the last play of the third quarter as Nowell sneaked over from the one-yard line for another touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Nowell connected with Rovai for the final touchdown for the 'Jacks through the air. A minute later, Schumacher burst through a hole on



GETTING THINGS STRAIGHT—HSU's varsity enjoyed a little sunshine while listening to substitution instructions for the specialty teams Friday afternoon. Van Deren said the

team had problems getting organized on the sidelines with nearly 80 players on the bench. Photo by Sally Connell

the left side of the line and scampered 24 yards for HSU's final touchdown.

Alumni quarterback Peterson ended the night's aerial extravaganza with a 64-yard touchdown pass to Spinas.

6 teams chase Davis, football has spotlight

by Doug Williams

Even though the fall quarter intercollegiate sports focus is on Humboldt State's football team, there will be five other teams competing intercollegiately this quarter.

And, although the two women's and three other men's teams don't seem to have that much in common, they do. Every team has to contend with the Far Western Conference's perennial champion, UC Davis.

Last year the Davis Aggies won conference championships in soccer, football, cross country and water polo.

This quarter the two women's teams will be Betty Partain's swim team and Barbara Van Putten's volleyball team.

This year the volleyball team has replaced the field hockey team as an intercollegiate sport.

The new team will have just one home game in its 10-date schedule. That will be against Chico State, Oct. 28. The team will play its first games at Davis this Saturday in the Davis pre-conference tournament.

The Lumberjack cross country team opens its season Saturday at the Chico invitational tournament, which will feature nearly 15 teams.

Coach Jim Hunt said he has had his largest turnout of cross country runners, with 14 freshmen and 12 junior college transfers coming out. Only three experienced runners remain from last season's second place team in the FWC.

Returning players

Ken Hammer, fifth individually in the league last season, heads the list. Also back is Andy Blackburn, injured most of last season, and Gordon Innes, a runner who redshirted last year.

Humboldt State's soccer team was scheduled to begin its season yesterday in Stockton against the University of the Pacific. HSU then was scheduled to face Stanislaus State in Turlock today, and play Sonoma State tomorrow and Friday in Sonoma. The team's first home game will be this Saturday against Hayward State.

Last season water polo coach Larry Angelel labeled his season "Beat Davis Year," but the team slipped in the FWC championships and had to settle for a third place finish.

Robert Judge, a first team pick in the FWC is back, along with Dave Menne, who was second on the team last year in scoring, and earned the "Mr. Defense" team award. Also back are Clinton Dodd, Dave Hutchinson, and Mark McGowan.

The Lumberjack poloists take on their first competition this Friday and Saturday in Berkeley at the Berkeley invitational tournament. The team travels to Ashland, Ore. Oct. 1 and 2 for the

The women's swim team, coached by Betty Partain, will open its season in Chico Oct. 16, when the team competes in the Chico relays.

This year's squad will not have its first of only two home meets until Dec. 4 when it meets the Chico Wildcats.



Photo by Sally Connell

DECISIONS, DECISIONS—HSU's head football coach, Bud Van Deren, talks things over with quarterback Sonny Stupek during the first half of Saturday's game. Stupek started the game and staked his team to an early lead, but was replaced in the second half.

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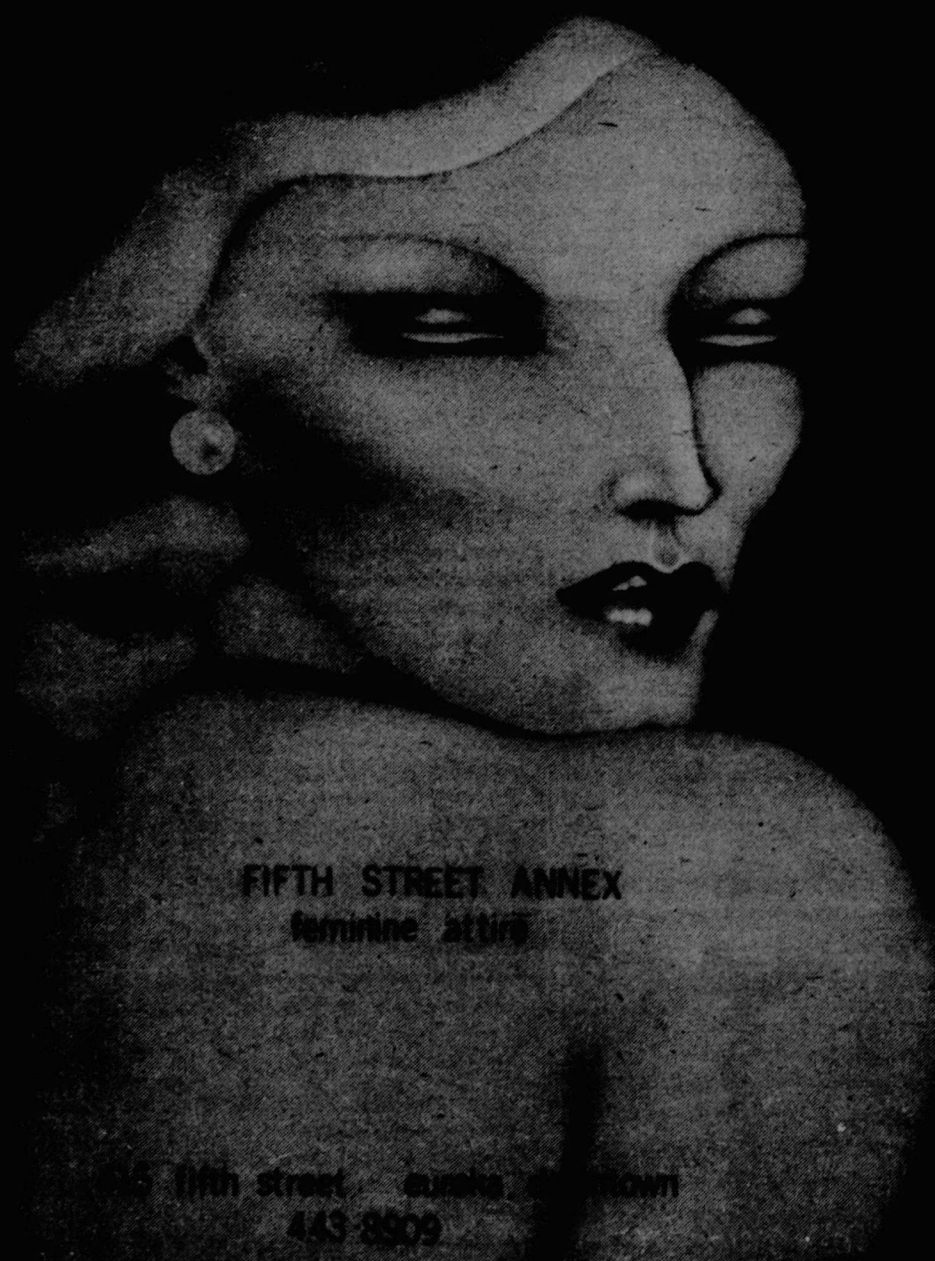
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NO RISK GUARANTEE
Buy the rug -take it home-
If you are not 100% satisfied
-bring it back for a full refund!!!

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COUPON



FIFTH STREET ANNEX
feminine attire

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