

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Nov. 15, 1978

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Garden project provides space, teaching

by Teresa Madison

Humboldt County residents can get home-grown produce, college credit and a warm feeling of community involvement by testing their green thumbs in the area's community gardens.

Ron Samuels, co-director of the county's community garden project, says the project has a goal of creating

"individual self-sufficiency in produce production."

Samuels said the purpose of the gardens is two-fold. One is to provide food or floral beauty for individuals and the other is to provide a source of food for community services organizations.

Plots are set aside for vegetable production for nursing homes, the

Salvation Army and other community service groups including Redwoods United Workshop, B Street House of Help and Women for Shelter.

Healthier

"One's own food is also more healthful than commercially raised produce," he said. In the community gardens only natural or organic methods are used.

Samuels, an HSU student, said the biodynamic French intensive gardening method is used. The method results in raised garden beds because compost and manure are added to the soil. Samuels said the method involves digging down two feet (double digging) and adding the organic materials.

"Once the bed is prepared, it is a sin to walk on it," he said, "because the soil becomes compacted and the labor is wasted."

"The purpose of double digging is to provide easier breathing for plant roots," he said.

The community garden system is more than raising flowers and vegetables. Participants learn to make compost and have access to an on-site library which contains information on organic compost production and other reference materials on organic gardening, Samuels said.

At a cost of \$6 for six months, members have a 400-square-foot plot, access to water, tools, the research library and greenhouse space, the volunteer director said.

Greenhouse

The greenhouse was designed by Net Energy and is solar heated, Samuels said. Water is stored in used black-painted oil drums, which on sunny days collect heat. When the weather is cold or cloudy heat radiating from the drums keeps plants in the greenhouse healthy.

The greenhouse is a wooden frame structure covered with Fiberglas to provide insulation. Samuels said another layer is planned for added warmth.

(Continued on next page)



Plant plots

Plots are available for a small fee at this garden on Sixth Street in Eureka. The fee includes the use of a greenhouse, a library and tools.

John Hanson

HSU minority enrollment six percent

Program recruiting minority students

by Heidi Holmblad

"It's like being a dark speck floating in a sea of snow," said Tomas Olivares.

"Humboldt doesn't offer anything for minority students," said Lisa Woo.

These opinions could be clues to why minority students at HSU account for only six percent of the total enrollment.

A yearly study conducted by Registrar William Arnett shows there are 34 less minority students at HSU this year than last. Minority students number 399 out of a total enrollment of 7,247.

"We are very concerned about this, and have been for some time," Donald Clancy, director of admissions and college-schools relations, said.

The largest enrollment drop from last year's totals appeared in the "Black-Afro American-Negro" category, from 65 to 45, while the "Oriental-Asian American" category rose slightly from 113 to 115. The "American Indian-Native American" category fell from 104 to 94 students while the "Chicano-Mexican American" category went from 126 to 120.

This ethnic data is given to Admissions and Records on a strictly voluntary basis. Students fill out census cards while registering the first quarter they attend HSU, but are under no obligation to answer questions pertaining to race, Arnett explained.

Questionable accuracy

The accuracy of the study may be questioned, but it is the only way this data can be collected, except on the

Scholastic Achievement Test and American College Test, which is also voluntary, according to Clancy.

"We don't carry as much information as students think we do," Clancy said.

Reasons for low enrollment of minority students at HSU range from financial aid to insensitivity.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is a federally-funded program for low income students. According to Clancy, about one million students eligible for the grants did not receive them due to an administrative foul-up.

"When you mess with the feds it's always a hassle," Dolly Tripp of Special Services said. "There's a lot of red tape put on getting that money."

Tripp said stipulations put on different scholarships and grants by the state and federal governments do not open up enough financial aid to keep many minority students here.

Spread so thin it's ineffective

"Financial aid does not go very far," Olivares said. "It gets spread out so thin that it's not very effective."

Olivares, a former natural resources major and Student Legislative Council member, is not attending HSU this quarter because he lost his scholarship. He found a job over the summer and made enough to lose the scholarship, but not enough to support himself through school. He hopes to return next quarter.

Many other reasons for low minority enrollment were cited by Tripp, a Native American HSU graduate. Lack of visibility of ethnic professors, administrators

and personnel is just one. The lack of an ethnic community in Humboldt County is another, as well as the lack of cultural community festivities.

"Also, the insensitivity to ethnic minority needs by the majority of Anglos is a problem," Tripp said. "They're not sensitive to where the minorities are coming from."

Olivares explained that all minorities are vastly different, yet they seem to be lumped together. "Not too many people make the distinction," he said.

'It's a strange feeling'

"You start to wonder about your own identity," said Woo, a resource planning and interpretation major. "There are not enough other minorities to make up for it. When you're the only minority in a class it's a strange feeling. But, you get used to it and say 'what the hell.'"

Woo added that students from predominantly white areas have a hard time accepting the minority students.

"They either expect you to be really smart or really different — like the stereotype," she said.

Olivares said some programs on campus such as Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Special Programs and the Educational Opportunity Program try to help, but can't, due to a lack of money and personnel.

"Why can't the president see the problems? Are they (the administration) so sheltered that they can't

(Continued on back page)

Community gardeners grow their own produce

(Continued from front page)

The concept of the gardens is to provide organically or non-chemically treated food. Every gardener has trouble with insects, but Samuels said their insect repellent works effectively and "does kill them."

The repellent contains garlic, onion, safflower oil and cayenne pepper soaked in water.

Not only do members manufacture their own insect sprays, they also raise plants to produce nitrogen for the soil.

Nitrogen fixation

In one plot, barley and vetch are planted together. Through the process of nitrogen fixation, both plants are capable of taking the nutrient from the air and transferring it to the soil, Samuels said.

Nitrogen is only one way of producing plant food. Another process is to employ what Samuels refers to as "one of the most incredible life forms — earthworms." These animals eat one-third of their weight in one day and excrete the same amount. Earthworms' wastes, or castings, are rich in organic matter and make excellent fertilizer.

Earthworms breed rapidly and, with ideal conditions, can double their population in 60 days, Samuels said.

Visual improvements

In order to make the gardens more attractive, wooden fences lined with planters are planned. Border flowers will be planted in front of the fences.

Community involvement in the garden projects has been diverse, Samuels said. Farmers have donated manure, lumber companies have donated sawdust for compost and wood for fences and even the earthworms were donated.

However, much work remains to be done, he said. The fences have to be built

and because the land is situated on old homesites, much digging has to be done to remove buried pipe. Some soil still has to be prepared for planting and paths between plots need to be cleared of weeds.

"The list is endless," Samuels said.

He said plans have been made to introduce the garden system to members of the community at large. An open house was held Saturday. Visitors learned how to feed earthworms and prepare plant beds.

Credit available

Samuels said the community garden projects have something for everyone. HSU students can earn college credit. Students interested in working in the

gardens can find information in the Career Development Center in Nelson Hall West or can contact Prof. Sam Pennisi in engineering or Prof. John Coleman in geography.

Pennisi is offering special engineering credit for a student or students interested in designing a windmill for pumping irrigation water. Students can contact him in the Engineering Building, room 103.

Coleman is tentatively offering internship credit in rural geography, HSU's alternative answer to courses on urban planning. Although the program has not been approved, Coleman said students can contact him in Founders Hall 158 or by calling 826-4975.



John Hanson

Gardeners can get their daily exercise when they water their plants with this pedal pump.



John Hanson

Greenhouse

Community garden greenhouse features solar heating to keep plants healthy in cold weather.



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SLC matches Veterans Affairs' funds

by Penny Sartain Carrico

Continued operation of the HSU Veterans Affairs office was guaranteed Thursday night by the Student Legislative Council.

The SLC approved an allocation of \$750 in matching funds for salaries and supplies to keep the vets' office afloat this year.

John England, VA office manager, told the council he has obtained \$750 from the Dean for Student Services, bringing the vets' total budget to \$1,500.

The VA office, in Turner House, serves about 750 students, England said.

"It used to be more than that, but the general student body is down in

enrollment, too," he said.

"There is no normal funding procedure (for the VA office)," England said. "It used to be funded through the Veterans Cost of Instruction program, then when enrollment started declining after the end of the Vietnam war, that program phased out."

University cutback

Funds for 1977-78 came from the university. However, when the veterans office received a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant for an Upward Bound program, the university cut funding for this year.

England said there was some misunderstanding of what the HEW

grant could be used for. As a result, the office manager's position was not funded.

"We get work-study money from the Veterans Administration, but that is paid directly to the students," England explained. "The veterans office oversees those students and also provides service to the rest of the veterans on campus."

England told the Board of Finance Tuesday there are 32 work-study positions in the VA office. The office manager supervises on the days the veterans representative is off campus, he said.

The vets originally requested \$2,110

from SLC. The figure was revised to \$1,500 when it was determined that part of the HEW grant was available for office use.

The grant is for an Upward Bound program to help veterans who have been out of school for some time, or who need to upgrade their academic skills, England said.

No total responsibility

Board of Finance members decided Tuesday to grant up to half of the request on a matching-fund basis. The board took the position that the veterans have a need but the AS should not have total responsibility for funding the program.

The money will come from the AS general unallocated fund, which stands at \$6,675.

In other action:

—The appointment of Robert Grossman, sophomore forestry major, to represent the School of Natural Resources on the SLC, was approved.

—The resignation of Elliot Jacobson, School of Science representative, was accepted.

—Board of Finance travel allocations to the Humboldt Flying Disc Connection, the Range Club, KHSU, MEChA and the Marching Lumberjacks were approved.

—A memo from Associate Dean of Student Resources Ed Simmons to the general manager's office on investigation of insurance coverage and liability for non-student members of SLC recognized organizations was referred to the standing committee on university affairs. The council questioned its own philosophy of whether or not non-student members should be allowed in student organizations.

—Pam Kambur, YES director, was appointed to serve as interim supervisor of the CETA grant to renovate Hagopian and Bettendorf Houses.

—Associate Dean of Student Resources Ed Simmons requested that his power to vote on the SLC standing committee on personnel be removed. AS President Eddie Scher presented the request, and SLC entertained a motion to change the standing rules and AS code to comply.

Writing course required to graduate

by Martha Webster

A proposal requiring all HSU students to demonstrate minimum proficiency in composition skills was adopted by the University Curriculum Committee at its regular meeting last Thursday.

In May, 1976, the Board of Trustees for the California State University and Colleges adopted a proposal that "all students subject to degree requirements of 1977-78 and subsequent general catalogs must demonstrate competency in writing skills as a requirement for graduation...."

The board mandated that individual campuses develop programs and procedures to implement the requirement and submit them to the Chancellor's office for review by Nov. 13, 1978.

The proposal adopted by the HSU committee requires all students to enroll in a four unit upper division composition course, intended to accomplish proficiency in writing skills, by the second quarter of their junior year.

Examination

All students will take a proficiency examination at the first class meeting and those passing will receive credit for the course. Those not passing will continue to take the course, for no additional credit, until such time as they

can demonstrate minimum competency.

The proposal passed 5-4 with student committee members Todd Lufkin and Larry Wertman voting against it.

Discussion of alternative methods of meeting the requirement, costs of implementing the alternatives and fairness to the students consumed the entire two hours of meeting time and produced sharp differences of opinion.

Alternatives to the proposal included courses with writing competency as an objective offered by departments as part of their majors. A subcommittee of English department faculty would assist in the development of courses and certification of faculty members to teach the courses.

If departments chose not to implement their own course, an English course in writing skills would be available.

Objections

Discussion of the alternative included objections that it may be too expensive and would discriminate against students in departments which chose not to offer their own courses.

Tim McCaughey, business administration assistant professor, moved to adopt the final proposal. He was concerned that all students be treated equally.

Although he recognized that students

wouldn't like being forced to take an English course and continue taking it until they demonstrated competency, he felt that it was "at least a clean even handed approach."

After McCaughey's motion, Phyllis Chinn, assistant professor of mathematics, proposed an amendment which would not allow students who passed the proficiency test to receive the four units of credit. They would be certified as having met the requirement for graduation, but only those students who had to take class would receive credit.

Discriminatory

"What Phyllis (Chinn) is proposing is blatantly discriminatory," McCaughey said.

Chinn defended her amendment on the grounds that the same system is used for American history and state and local government requirements at HSU.

The amendment was defeated 5-4.

Several questions regarding the writing skills proposal remain: whether requirements will apply to all students, including transfers from other CSUC campuses who have met their campus requirement; whether the four units will come from general education, major or electives; and how the course will be set up.

Discussion of these questions will be taken up at another meeting.



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The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6
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Editorial

Playing the only game in town

We students have plenty to be serious about these days.

(I wonder if this cup of coffee is going to ruin tonight's sleep . . .)

We're being tossed about hither and yon by forces just about totally out of our control. We don't choose our teachers, textbooks or courses which lead to a 'degree.'

(. . . goes with apple pie, though.)

We are forced to pay outrageous prices, money and more, for about everything — this is the cost of a 'higher education' which is just another refined form of being graded, tested and categorized.

(Tempted to have a second cup. If only there were some way to use that late-night enthusiasm . . .)

Maybe I'm over-sensitive. I've got less than a year to go here and that fact seems to force itself on me at every turn. Get out and prove thyself. I guess that's the name of the game.

(. . . Kind of late for making phone calls. Probably wouldn't work anyway.)

'Prove what, though?' I ask. This existential problem gets to be a bit overburdening at times. At least it makes a good argument when someone has the responsibility of asking for 'serious and compelling reasons.'

(First good rain in weeks and here I am working instead of giving sore lips to fishes . . .)

We're all smack dab in the middle of proving it. The fact that we're doing a mighty poor job of things doesn't change the reality. (. . . This rain could have made the mushrooms go bananas if it wasn't so icy cold.)

There's no way around it. Try to escape and you take it all with you. The only alternative is to face it and fight. Besides, why not play if it's the only game in town?

(. . . Maybe something in the coffee?)

You owe it to yourselves, readers. Put down this newspaper. Put down those books and those worries about midterm grades. Get out and rattle some cages, express yourselves clearly and demand some attention.

(That's the ticket.)

With concentration and effort, miracles may be wrought.

—AA

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, no longer than two pages and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty or administration member, and town if a community resident. Deadline for guest opinions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Maximum length is three pages.

Items submitted for publication are subject to editing. Letters and guest opinions may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall 6 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU Library.

Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the authors, and are not necessarily those of the paper, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else.

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Students receive the paper free of charge at campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$1.50 per quarter and \$1 for each additional quarter.

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Advertising rates are available on request at 826-3259 or in The Lumberjack office.



Letters to the editor

Requiem

Editor:
Walking around town
With his softball and glove,
In the shops
Talking,
At the church

Glancing,
Or in the ballpark
Smiling,
Paul always hit a home run
And we are still
Cheering.

Kevin Tighe
senior, geography

Wrong impression

Editor:

I must strongly object to your front page article last week concerning "discouraged Japanese students." It definitely gives the reader a wrong impression of the situation at the Mai Kai apartments, where I am a resident.

There is, to my knowledge, no cultural conflict existing between the Japanese and "American" residents. I believe that our numerous parties, with both nationalities in attendance, our "integrated" softball team as well as the general climate around here can attest to this.

As a matter of fact I was approached, on the day of your article's release, by an apologetic Japanese student. He

explained to me that many of the quotes were taken out of context or came across very poorly in the translation. He said the quotes by no means spoke for all the Japanese students here.

I do not see any reason why such a misleading article was published by your paper. Perhaps you think that by publishing such an article you are making relations better. I think you are accomplishing just the opposite.

Richard Gray
sophomore, political science

Court victory

Editor:

I wish to thank the Humboldt Housing Action Project for their invaluable help with my recently won court battle against a local landlord. I filed the suit in order to recover my security deposit from the landlord, Ted Loring Jr. of Standard Management in Eureka, and won hearings in both small claims and superior courts.

HHAP was also instrumental in obtaining a recent court ruling against landlords who use a certain lease-rental agreement which contains several illegal clauses that are in no way binding to the tenant. One landlord still continues (unlawfully) to use these forms, and so many tenants in this area may mistakenly think as I did that they are bound to the clauses printed on them.

If you are having landlord

hassles or are wondering if your landlord is giving you the shaft, then I cannot say enough about the value of a visit to HHAP, located in Barlow House. Call 826-3825.

Randy Shaw
junior, engineering

KHSU thanks

Editor:
On behalf of the entire KHSU staff, we would like to thank the AS and the SLC for the recent

(Continued on next page)

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...more letters

(Continued from page 4)

allocation of funds for purchase of a remote transmitter. The transmitter will give us the capabilities to broadcast live any event of value in the area. We hope to provide our listeners with a wide variety of news, public affairs, music and other live events from throughout both the academic and general communities on a regular basis.

The acquisition of this equipment provides us not only with great potential for new innovative programming for our listeners but also signals what we hope will be the beginning of an exciting, progressive, more responsible era for KHSU.

Many thanks again to all those involved. It is our sincerest wish that we will be able to justify your continued confidence and support.

Ron Borland
manager
Dale Bolton
remote director

Political sewage

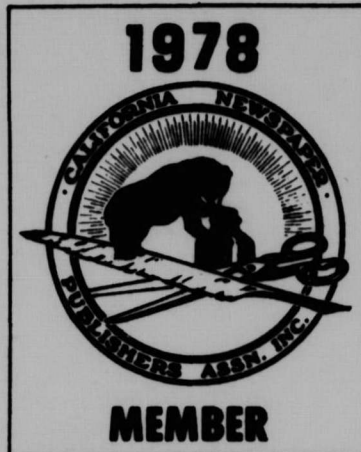
Editor:

In The Lumberjack last week there was an article headlined, "Sewage release springs libel

charge," which referred to a dispute between a local engineering firm and a citizen's group.

This title should have been applied to the recent "political" race for the second district Assembly seat involving Doug Bosco and Bob Dryden (Dryden reportedly filed a libel suit against Bosco).

Jim Bunker
senior, forestry



Release clarified

The Lumberjack last week received the following release from Larry Eitzen of the Committee for a Sewer Referendum, to clarify a release mentioned in a related article in last week's issue:

"On behalf of the Committee for a Sewer Referendum, I wish to clarify our news release of November 3. The audit report of EPA did not indicate that Winzler and Kelly had billed for hours that did not reconcile with hours shown on employee time and attendance records. A careful review of the audit report shows that a separate subcontractor was identified. The audit report indicates that Winzler and Kelly are the consulting engineers for steps one and two of the HBWA project. In addition there are 13 separate subcontractors, 11 of whom are second tier subcontractors working under the supervision of Winzler and Kelly.

"The audit report reviewed billings of \$2,723,378 primarily for engineering work provided HBWA. Winzler and Kelly, as consulting engineer, and all of the subcontractors provided these services. Of the \$2.7 million total the audit questioned \$289,996. In addition it placed \$592,681 in an unresolved category. This \$592,681 involved direct HBWA costs and billings from second tier contractors, not Winzler and Kelly."

Presidents on KHSU

HSU President Alistair McCrone and Associated Students President Ed Scher will answer phoned-in questions tonight at seven on KHSU's biweekly "Talkback" program.

Listeners can call in questions or comments by dialing 826-4805. Barring technical difficulties, the Arcata City Council meeting will be broadcast immediately following "Talkback" at 8. KHSU is at 90.5 FM.

Out on a limb Getting Krocked

by Sean Kearns

The year hot dog top dog Oscar Meyer died, IT was born. Since then IT has spread like litter on a windy day, changing the face of the earth and the complexion of adolescents.

IT is another one of those ubiquitous by-products of the technical revolution of this century. Like DDT and low level radiation, IT creates a cultural bond between Hiroshima, the Cleveland ghetto, Chicago's loop and now the Arcata Bottoms.

In Paris they called it "Gros Mec," . . . until they found out it meant "Big Pimp." What they wanted it to mean was "Big Mac."

Ray Kroc is the Gros Mec of McDonald's and proud of it. He looks in the mirror and sees a trio of Horatio Alger, Andrew Carnegie and Ronald McDonald.

'Survival of the fittest'

"This is rat eat rat, dog eat dog. You're talking about the American way of survival of the fittest," he once said of his multiply and conquer methods.

But he's a generous rat. He gave over \$200,000 to Nixon's campaign in 1972. Curiously, McDonald's price increase on their quarter-pounder was exempted from Nixon's wage and price controls and an increase in minimum wage was vetoed by the Gros Mec in the White House.

And Ray Kroc is a stingy dog. Don't expect to get a short order scholarship, not even if you're a franchising major. "One thing I flatly refuse to give money to is any college. There are too many baccalaureates and not enough butchers," according to Kroc.

Freshmen French fries

Nevertheless, the local chapter of the rat-eat-rat club has been advertising free French fries for freshmen and free coffee during midterms. I wonder what students have that they want?

At night IT sits out on the flood plain surrounded by glowing yellow lights of caution and a four-car-wide asphalt buffer zone, looking like a Martian revenge for our imposing Mariner expedition; or an abandoned miniature golf course.

The garish brick and tile hut and drive-thru command the pasture view like a galactic fortress. Within the compound the grounds are antiseptic, but beyond the domain of the underpaid staff, the styrofoam and cardboard crap of the beast collects in gutters and fields.

Acres of trees

Studies have been done on the increase in litter in a community following the grand opening of a McDonald's, as well as the acres of trees required for the trash in the first place.

Even if they recycle yesterday's Times-Standard to make a Big Mac box, which they do, we'd be better off with a thermostat in Hell.

That's where Ray Kroc can put his next set of golden arches, along with his lie, "I don't believe in saturation."

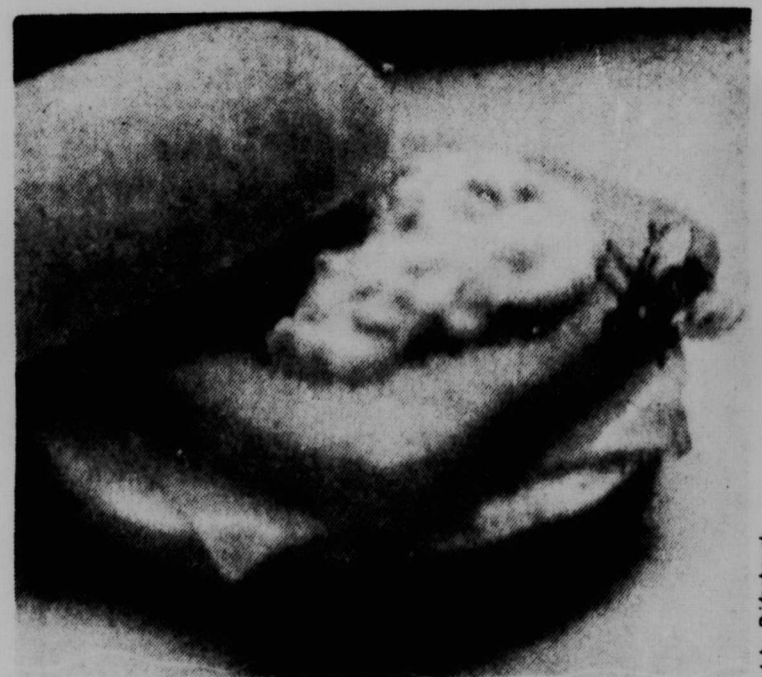
A final note while passing the Indianola cutoff heading south on 101. Did anyone else notice the giant fly resting on a filet-o-fish burger on McDonald's billboard? It was a beauty. My compliments to the artist.



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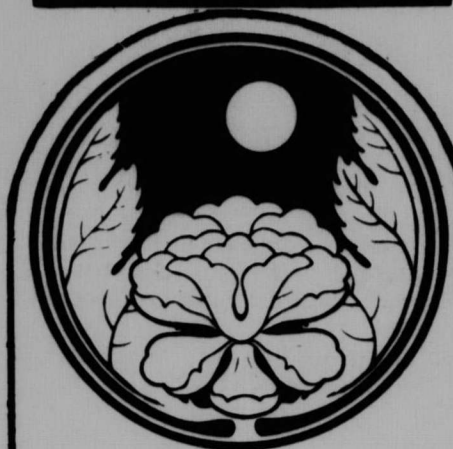


John Bredenbaugh

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Blues pianist uses his talent to get smiles

by Jeff DeLong

A bit of old Chicago came to Arcata last Thursday and Friday nights with the appearance at the Jambalaya Club of "Mr. Blues Piano" himself, Sunnyland Slim.

"I'm 71 years old and ain't had enough of nothing," Slim, whose real name is Albert Luandrew, said.

Slim's pounding piano and booming voice, which would be a credit to a much younger man, was accompanied by the energetic electric guitar work of San Franciscan Mike Henderson and the music of two local musicians, Jim "Sprocket" Royer on bass and drummer Paul DeMark.

Born in Vance, Mississippi, in 1907, Slim grew up with a fascination of the piano.

"When I used to hear piano playing, I felt like crying I liked it so much," said Slim, who started teaching himself to play while still a little boy.

Slim said he began playing the blues after a guy in a Model-T drove up and stole his girlfriend.

Southern tour

Throughout the 20's and 30's, Slim toured the south, building a reputation as a powerful blues pianist.

One of his fondest memories was the first time he was paid \$1.50 for a show at a roadside tavern.

"That was a lot of money back then," Slim said.

Moving to Chicago in 1942, Slim firmly situated himself in that blues mecca that was established after World War II. It was here that Slim first introduced a



"Mr. Blues Piano"

Sunnyland Slim, 71, keeps enjoying life and trying to help others enjoy it with him.

young guitarist named Muddy Waters to the world of blues music.

Between the late 40's and early 60's, Slim made some 80 recordings in Chicago with such famed blues musicians as Muddy Waters, Big Bill Broonzy, King Curtis, Lonnie Johnson, Canned Heat, Willie Dixon and Little Walter. Many songs made famous by other artists such as "Going Back to Memphis" and "Highway 61," were originally written and recorded by Slim.

Heads were nodding and hands were clapping at the Jambalaya as Slim played some of his old favorites such as "Be My Baby," "Gotta Get To My Baby," "Everytime I Get To Drinking," and "Got a Thing Going On."

"I love to play my music," Slim said, "but it's the people's feelings that really count. If I can't make the people happy then I'd just as soon be out driving a cab or picking cotton."

Judging from audience reaction during his Thursday night performance, Slim is in the right profession and doesn't have a thing to worry about. When his first set was over, Slim received a standing ovation and a hail of handshakes and kisses as he left the stage.

When asked if he ever intended to retire from playing the blues, Slim responded that, "I've written a new song called, 'I'm tired but I ain't got started.'"

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AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM

"WILDERNESS ALBERTA"

Narrated by Albert Karvonen

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19 7 PM

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This week: To celebrate this release of Van Morrison's new album, we're offering all Van albums for one dollar off. one dollar off!

UPD daily report

Monday, Nov. 6

11:49 a.m.: A male student reportedly used abusive language toward an officer at the Language Arts Building.
12:27 p.m.: A male student reported being bitten by a dog at Harry Griffith Hall. The owner of the dog was cited.
5:15 p.m.: A female student reported a possible indecent exposure occurred in front of the Natural Resources Building. Under investigation.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

10:23 a.m.: A female student reported being followed in the Founders Hall area by a white male, age 25-30, 5 foot 10 to 6 feet tall, 190 lbs., with light brown hair, mustache and beard and wearing glasses.
10:28 a.m.: A student reported finding female underwear in the forest behind the Field House. There were no signs of a struggle.
5:00 p.m.: A box of apples was reported stolen from the University Center cafeteria.

Thursday, Nov. 9

12:30 p.m.: A female student reported a suspicious person following her. She reportedly had previous bad dealings with him in Washington.
9:50 p.m.: Student reported a light was taken off her bicycle while it was parked

in the rack in front of the library.

Friday, Nov. 10

12:50 p.m.: An eight-year-old found and released a Mace container in the library. The child was treated at the Student Health Center and released to his parents.
8:29 p.m.: A Sunset Hall resident reported a white adult male trying to sell "dope" on second and third floors of the dorm. Suspect was described as 5 foot 6, with brown eyes and brown hair. Resident described suspect's behavior as "spacey."

Saturday, Nov. 11

4:19 p.m.: Student reported with a dislocated shoulder at Upper Field.

Sunday, Nov. 12

12:13 a.m.: Two fire alarms pulled in Redwood Hall. Both were false alarms.
5:14 a.m.: A possible vehicle burglary in the Mai Kai Apartments parking lot was reported. Suspect was seen tampering with the inside of the vehicle. The officer was unable to locate the suspect. Follow-up investigation proved a theft from the vehicle had been attempted.
10:41: Student reported finding in her car a fire extinguisher and black collapsible umbrella that did not belong to her.

Cluster to hold open house

You've probably heard about it. Now come and see for yourself.

The Cluster general education program will be holding an open house Tuesday.

Interest groups in celestial mechanics, organic gardening, guitar,

photography and dream analysis may change your attitudes about what general education can do.

Musical entertainment and refreshments will be on tap from 4 to 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 153.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



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—Molly Haskell, *New York Magazine*

"Melanie Mayron is warm and funny, human and lovable."
—*Cosmopolitan*

"Melanie Mayron is warm and funny human and lovable." —Richard Grenier, *Cosmopolitan*

"Sensitive, engrossing and touching. An intelligent off-beat movie about real people who come alive." —Jeffrey Lyons, *GBS Radio*

"This is a movie to treasure. ★★½" —Kathleen Carroll, *New York Daily News*

"A fine... film experience. A pleasant and welcome surprise." —David Sterritt, *Christian Science Monitor*

"Girl Friends... a movie so full of life and love and feeling, you're bound to take some of it home with you!" —David Sheehan, *CBS-TV/NBC-TV*

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"Girl Friends... a movie so full of life and love and feeling, you're bound to take some of it home with you." —David Sheehan, *CBS-TV/NBC-TV*

girl friends

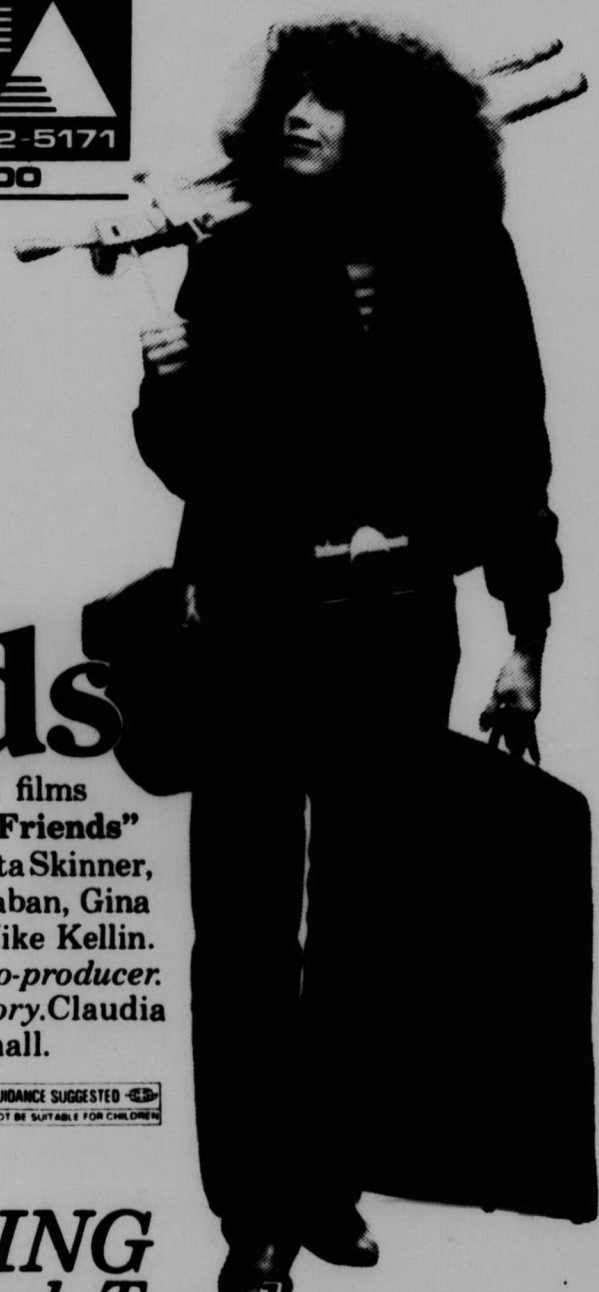
Cyclops films presents a film by Claudia Weill. "Girl Friends" starring Melanie Mayron, featuring Anita Skinner, Eli Wallach, Christopher Guest, Bob Balaban, Gina Rogak, Amy Wright, Viveca Lindfors, & Mike Kellin. produced & directed by Claudia Weill. co-producer Jan Saunders. screenplay Vicki Polon. story Claudia Weill & Vicki Polon. music Michael Small.

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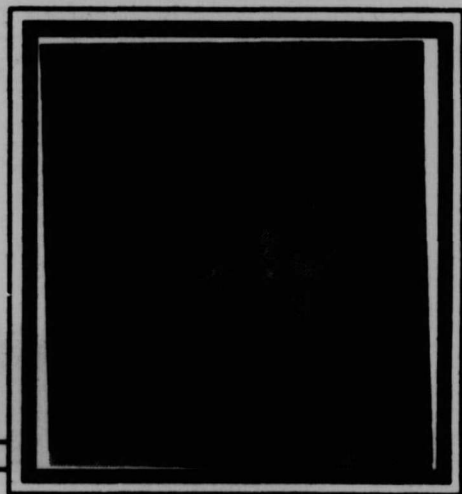
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Members to be selected for student grand jury

by Penny Sartain Carrico

The Student Judiciary will meet tomorrow to begin selection of candidates for a student grand jury.

The grand jury was created in January when student voters approved an amendment to the Associated Student Body Constitution.

The grand jury will be composed of nine students selected by the Student Judiciary from 150 candidates. Members of the jury will be impaneled each November to serve for one year. Candidates will be selected at random.

The grand jury may investigate actions and policies of the AS government, and investigate all records of the AS, with the exception of previous grand jury reports.

The grand jury may also investigate actions and policies of the faculty, classified staff or administration, but is not guaranteed access to university records.

Employees of state educational institutions and student teachers are not eligible to serve on the grand jury, and jurors may not serve consecutive terms.

The judiciary's Thursday meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120. For further information contact Stan Mottaz, student resources coordinator, in Nelson Hall East 204.

Complaints may be brought to the grand jury by students, faculty, classified personnel, administrators or AS employees.

Mental health workshop slated

Direct Confrontation, an alternate approach in the treatment of schizophrenics, will be the subject of a one-day workshop offered at HSU Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jack Rosberg, a Los Angeles-based psychologist and creator of Direct Confrontation, will lead the workshop. Rosberg said this method, used for treatment of schizophrenics, permits the therapist "in even the most regressed cases, to enter the delusional system of the chronic schizophrenic."

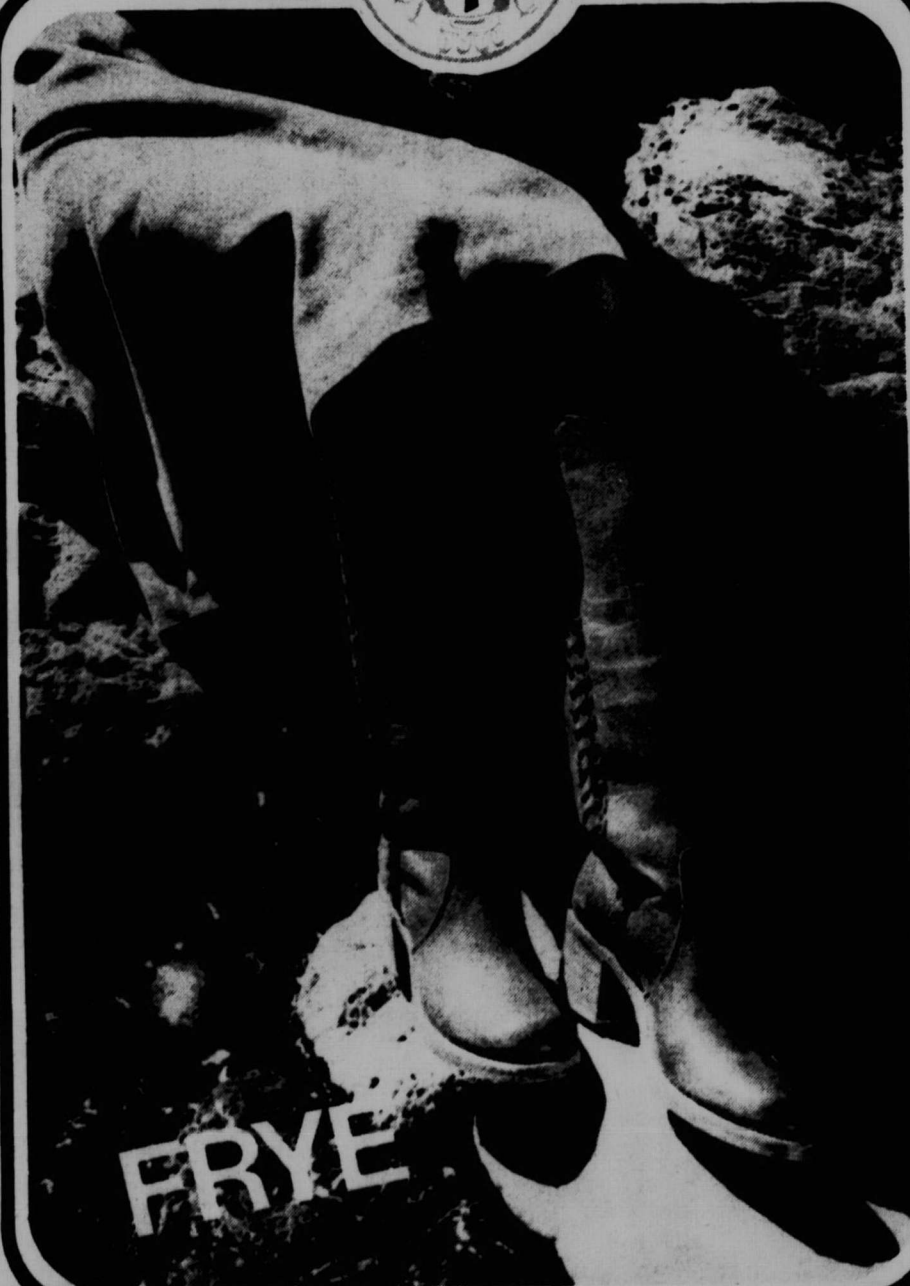
The workshop is aimed at mental

health professionals, relatives of mental health patients and all interested persons. One unit of credit is offered through the HSU office of continuing education for a \$20 fee. Participants may also enroll in the workshop for non-credit, for a \$10 fee. HSU students will be admitted free, non-credit, on a space-available basis.

Registration will be conducted at the workshop or by calling 826-3711. The workshop will be held in the Founders Hall auditorium.

411 Fifth St.

KOKOPI LAU EUREKA



Couple builds house to beat high prices

by Mikki Hyland

Traditionally, a man's home is his castle, but considering the high prices of existing castles these days, it's no wonder that a young couple might decide to build one of their own.

With the mind to be creative and the skills to be precise, former HSU student Bob Wisner has undertaken just such a task of building his own home.

On any given day during the past six months, Wisner's silhouette could be distinguished against the framework of his McKinleyville home, while he diligently hammered his way toward completion.

As the house now enters its final stages of construction, the thrill is mounting for Wisner, his wife, Marky, and the devoted friends who have contributed their physical assistance and moral support to the project.

In a recent interview, the 26-year-old builder explained how he obtained the money, manpower and know-how to tackle such a complex project.

Solid foundation

"My father has been a licensed contractor in this area for years," Wisner said, "and I picked up most of what I know about building from following him around ever since I was little."

"A few years ago, Marky and I decided we wanted a place of our own, but we couldn't afford to buy a house. So, with the skills at hand, we figured that the cheapest way to go would be to buy some land and build the house ourselves."

The Wisners then found a 6-acre parcel of land in northeast McKinleyville on which they wanted to build their home.

Wisner said that in order to finance their house, they divided the land into three 2-acre parcels.

They sold one of the parcels, the second they kept for themselves, and on the third parcel, Wisner built a 1,450 square foot "spec" house.

Speculation

"A 'spec' house," he explained, "is one which you build with a construction loan from the bank on the speculation that you'll be selling it when it's done."

Once it was completed, Wisner sold the house to a friend, HSU geography professor Joe Leeper.

With the money he received from the "spec" house, he was able to pay for his remaining plot of land, and returned to the bank for another construction loan to build his own house.

After seeking the design services of Eureka architect Tom Pease, who drew up the plans, Wisner broke ground for his foundation last spring.

Situated on the highest point of a gently sloping field, the house is backdropped by a grove of fir trees.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the house is the

living room which is designed to resemble a silo.

From the sailboat weather vane perched atop the 30-foot high roof, to the circular walls on the interior, this room is a prime example of Wisner's innovative capabilities.

Elegant silo

"This room is round right down to the foundation," he said as he nailed the custom-made pine frames around each of the double paned windows in the room.

Other unique features in the silo will include a set of curved double doors which are being custom made out of wormy maple. The doors, which will be inlaid with antique crystal, will open onto a redwood deck when completed.

There is also a space in the room designated for a wood burning stove, which, Wisner said with a grin, "will arrive when the money does."

Divided into three different levels, the house offers a lot of living space.

On the first floor, is the kitchen, dining room, master and guest bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a two car garage.

The second level offers the silo, and up one more flight of stairs is a large loft above the dining room.

West windows

Many of the windows face west, making it difficult to miss those often-dramatic sunsets.

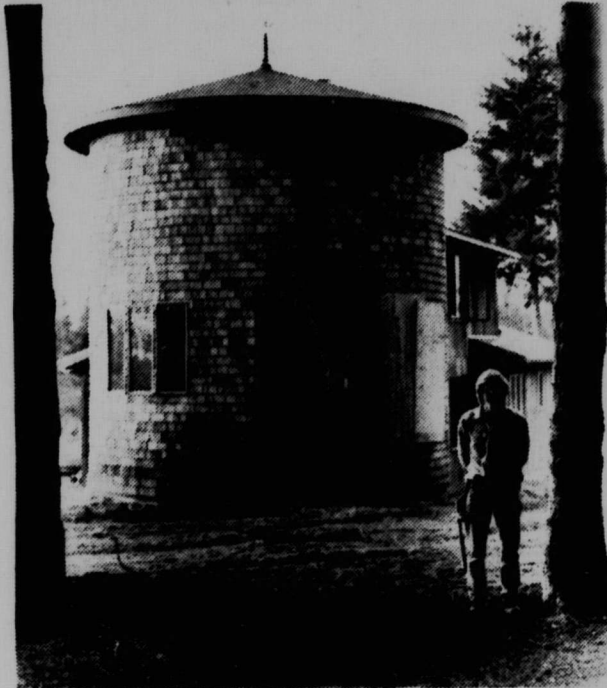
For many of the projects along the way which required more hands than Wisner could supply, he hired friends to help him.

Included on the list of those who loaned him the services of their limbs, most of whom are HSU students or graduates, are; Steve Wilbur, Lloyd Thivierge, Steve Gordon, Chris Knopp, Cliff Gibson and John Ridlon.

"I was able to pay them for helping me," Wisner said, "with some of the money I got from my construction loan."

Wisner figures that the total cost of the project will be \$38,000, including the land.

"Put it this way," Wisner said, "the only way Marky and I were going to afford a place to live was to be if we built it ourselves."



Bob Wisner is building a home in McKinleyville with his wife, Marky. After six months of construction, the job is almost complete.



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Mike T. at the Epicurean.
Midnight Flyer at the Rock and Roll Cafe.
Trade Wind open poetry reading at the Blue Moon Cafe, 6 to 11 p.m.
Pyramid at the Vance Log Cabin.
Straight Shot at Stephen's.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Friends of the River meeting, House 91, 7 p.m.
Meetings and slide shows about International programs, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., UC Kate Buchanan Room.
Workshop: "Resume Writing or How to Put Your Best Feats Forward," Nelson Hall East 119, noon.
Wrestling: Green and Gold match, 7 p.m., East Gym.
Film: Bernardo Bertolucci's "Before the Revolution," 8 p.m., UC Kate Buchanan Room, FREE.
Students for a Libertarian Society meeting, Nelson Hall 119, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's.
Freddy Ray Pickering, country guitar at Youngberg's.
David Friesen and John Stowell, jazz bass and guitar at the Jambalaya, \$3.

Kicks &

Leon Kirby and Micheal Bar-more, bluegrass at the Blue Moon, \$1.
David Trabue at the Epicurean.
Midnight Flyer at the Rock and Roll Cafe.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Pyramid at the Vance Log Cabin, \$2, Ladies Night.
Straight Shot at Stephen's.
Roundtown Boys on the UC Quad at noon.
Job-hunting strategies at noon, Nelson Hall West 139.
Interviewing techniques, 3 to 5 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119.
Informational session concerning the Duffy Amendment in Science 133, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse concert featuring the Roundtown Boys at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

Friday, Nov. 17

David Laflame, violinist, at Bret Harte's.
Paul, Chuck, Charles, Joyce and Fred at the Jambalaya, \$1.
Jeff Landen at the Blue Moon.
Francis at the Epicurean.
David Trabue at Al Capone's.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Straight Shot at Stephen's.
Pyramid at the Vance Log Cabin.
"The Roots of Humanity" presented by College of the Redwoods in cooperation with the LSB Leakey Foundation, also guest speakers Dr. Bernard Campbell and Dr. Geza Teleki, at CR Forum Theater, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., FREE.

Buckshot at Walt's Friendly Tavern.
Films: "Holiday" at 7:30 p.m. and "THX-1138" at 10 p.m. in Founders Hall.
All Women's Dance at Eagles Hall, sponsored by the Lesbian Conference Collective, \$1.50.
Fickle Hill in concert at Old Town, students \$1, sponsored by Humboldt Cultural Center and Humboldt Arts Council.
Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship Box Social and Square Dance at the Arcata Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

David Laflame, violinist, at Bret Harte's.
Paul, Chuck, Charles, Joyce and Fred at the Jambalaya, \$1.
Rolls Rock at the Blue Moon.
David Trabue at Al Capone's.
Ken Trujillo at the Epicurean.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Straight Shot at Stephen's.

Pyramid at the Vance Log Cabin.
Buckshot at Walt's Friendly Tavern.
Benefit Salong Entert.
p.m. donation.
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p.m., registr.
Films: p.m. at in Four Masse Festival.
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Jimmy the Greek Salad
Dinner Salad

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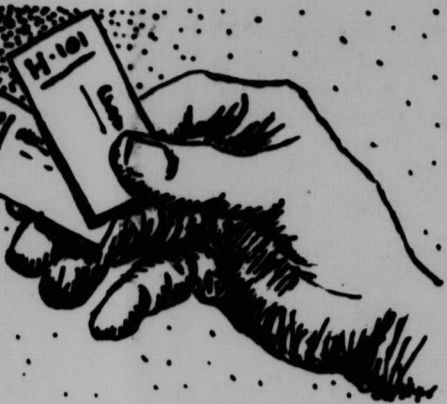
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Pyramid at the Vance Log Cabin.
Buckshot at Walt's Friendly Tavern.
Benefit for Dell-Arte with Salongo, reggae, plus "Suprise Entertainment," 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Blue Moon, 2\$ donation.
Harvest Hoedown at St. Bernard's High School Auditorium, Eureka, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2:50.
Collegium Musicum at Fulkerson Hall, 8:15 p.m., FREE.
Direct Confrontation, an alternate approach in the treatment of schizophrenics, at Founders Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., for information and pre-registration call 826-3711.
Films: "Bambi" at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and "THX-1138" at 10 p.m. in Founders Hall.
Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival, sponsored by Humboldt Arts Council, Eureka High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 18
olinist, at Bret
les, Joyce and
alaya, \$1.
Blue Moon.
Al Capone's.
he Epicurean.
Bar and Grill.
Stephen's.

Bunny Andrews, classical and jazz piano, at Youngberg's.
Pyramid at the Vance Log Cabin, \$2.
Living History Workshop at the Redwood Park Lodge sponsored by Northcoast Chapter of Western Interpreters Assoc., \$1.50, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., bring lunch.
Film: "Bambi" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall.
Pianist Cecil Lytle: "Rags to Other Riches" at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater, students \$2.
Audobon wildlife film: "Wilderness Alberta" at Eureka High School, 7 p.m., \$1.50.
"Learn About First Aid For Animals" sponsored by the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, at the Arcata Community Center, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Monday, Nov. 20

Dave Trabue and Larry Mooney at Bret Harte's.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Football TV at the Vance Log Cabin.
Film: "Who Are The Dedboldts and Where Did They Get 19 Kids?" presented by the Humboldt Council on Adoptable Children in the Van Duzer Theater, 7:30 p.m., FREE.
Student Recital at Fulkerson Hall, 8:15 p.m., FREE.
Summer Jobs in the Natural Resources, 5 p.m., NR 101.

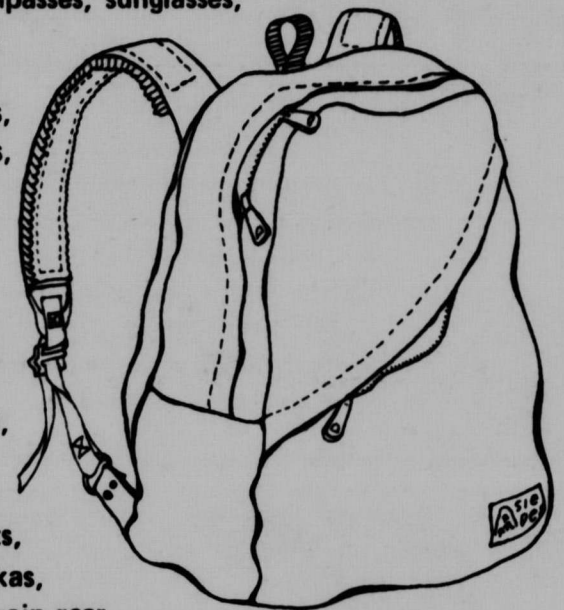
Merv George at Bret Harte's.
Bunny Andrews, classical and jazz piano at Youngberg's.
Ken Trujillo at the Blue Moon.
Poetry with Alfred Norton at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$1.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Jazz Ensemble at 8:15 in the Van Duzer Theater, FREE.

Galleries

College of the Redwoods: photographs from the deep South by John McWilliams, through Nov. 24.
Art Center: Christmas gift display, through Dec. 25.
Foyer: Tim Badger and Cliff Hunt - Language Environment Installation, through Nov. 28.
Nelson Hall: Micheal Brian Tichenor, watercolors through Nov. 28.
HSU Library: color nature photography by Dwain Goforth, through Nov. 25.
Humboldt Cultural Center: Bay Area artists, mixed media, through Nov.
Kauri Shell: Jeri Robertson - "Transitions to Color," through Dec. 1.
Humboldt Federal Savings: "Friends," a four-person show, through Nov.
Old Town Art Guild: drawings and beach-scape paintings by Patrick Brown; also "Snail Trails 78" creative drawings, through Nov.

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Food-buying group finds alternative to store prices

by Stephen London

Arcata's vegetable cooperative is looking for new members. The two-and-a-half-year-old co-op buys fruits, eggs, and cheeses as well as vegetables in bulk quantities from a wholesale outlet.

The co-op's organizers, Connie Carlson and Reg Parks, said members bought produce at prices consistently lower than any market in the area when a comparison study was made last fall. "We can usually get the same deals on special sales the markets get," Parks said.

The co-op is organized into separate groups which meet on Friday afternoons to distribute the purchases. Each group divides its purchases into 24 bags. According to Carlson, four bags are enough to supply her household of six with fruits and vegetables for a week.

The price per bag for members alternates weekly between five dollars for a bag with a dozen eggs and seven dollars for a bag with a pound and a half of cheese.

Basic foods

"We try to get enough basics to last all week long. The last week of school there

is usually enough money left over to give everyone a free bag, mostly nuts and things you don't have to cook since it's finals week," said Carlson.

Occasionally the co-op finds incredible bargains. "At one time we were buying cosmetically imperfect avocados for two dollars for a case of sixty," said Parks.

Some members are organizing subgroups to purchase grains in bulk as well. The Friday meetings are also an opportunity to trade items and exchange recipes.

"It's a nice way to spend an afternoon," said Parks. "There are surprises in your bag every week. People have told me it's like Christmas."

The co-op includes seasonal produce whenever available. "We're getting indian corn, squash and cranberries now," said Parks. "A lot of us enjoy it because it can be fun and relaxing, you meet a lot of different people."

Individual responsibility

The cooperative stresses individual responsibility, such as seeing that all members do their share of bagging

groceries. "We're not just a money-for-food exchange. People also have to come organize and help; there's a certain amount of caring involved," Parks said.

But somebody has to take responsibility for each group, which means dealing with such problems as rip-offs, delinquent payments, picking up food from the wholesaler, ordering and buying.

Parks and Carlson used to be responsible for the whole co-op, but it became too much trouble, they said. However, they are willing to teach others how the cooperative operates and how to order a variety of food in bulk.

At its peak last year, the co-op had three groups with about a fifteen hundred dollar a month expenditure. The more money in the co-op, the better the deals are. Currently there are two groups spending about seven hundred dollars a month.

Waiting list

About ten persons are on a waiting list to join the co-op. If the list grows long enough to cover the expense of filling 24 bags, a new group can be started. The new group would need a truck to pick up

the food and a large room or garage to store and distribute the purchases.

"We run on a quarterly basis, it's easier to start a group then," said Carlson. "We have organizing meetings for new members at the start of each quarter. In the summer, when people are out of town, the groups consolidate into one."

Persons interested in the co-op can contact Connie Carlson at 822-8979 between 7 and 10 p.m.

Students awarded

Two HSU students have been awarded national scholarships by the Outdoor Writers Association of America, according to Prof. John Hewston.

Paul R. Johnson, a graduate student in resource planning and interpretation, received a \$1,000 graduate grant. Michelle Stevens, a journalism undergraduate who is minoring in natural resources, was awarded an undergraduate scholarship of \$750.

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BEEF		
BROILED DINNER STEAK Choice grain fed beef	6.00	7.00
ITALIAN STEAK Top round pounded thin, then rolled in flour, egg, and seasoned breading, and sauteed	4.25	5.25
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JOE'S SPECIAL A delicious blend of fresh spinach, ground beef, eggs, mushrooms, onion, and special seasoning	4.00	5.00
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ITALIAN BURGER The hamburger made complete! Broiled to your liking, served on French bread, and topped with slices of sauteed onions. Served with Italian fries. With melted cheese, 35 cents extra	2.25	3.25
CHICKEN		
CHICKEN CACCIATORI A selection of light and dark meat seasoned and rolled in flour, then sauteed in olive oil and simmered in our special sauce	3.50	4.50
BREADED BREAST OF CHICKEN Filletted breast dipped in flour, egg, and seasoned breading, then pan fried until golden brown	4.00	5.00
The above served with garlic bread and Italian fries		
PIZZA		
SALAMI-MUSHROOM Old-fashioned thick crust topped with salami slices, fresh mushrooms, sauce, and cheese	2.50	
CHEESE Our thick crust topped with meatless sauce and mozzarella cheese	2.00	

Trinidad's land trust: alternative to acquisition

by Russell T. Betts

About 275 people gathered at Trinidad Town Hall Thursday night to hear of an alternative to state acquisition of coastal property.

Exactly one year and eight days after the state Department of Parks and Recreation first presented its acquisition plans to an angry gathering of Trinidad and surrounding area residents, many of the same folks heard about the Humboldt North Coast Land Trust.

Senator-elect Barry Keene, speaking at the meeting, said he had committed himself to helping the Trinidad residents last November when he sensed a strong desire to find an alternative to acquisition.

"Working together, we were able to convince the state to put aside acquisition plans so an alternative could be sought," Keene said before the very receptive audience. "We have a well rounded plan."

Donate for public good

The land trust is a non-political, private public-interest group that calls on property owners affected by state acquisition plans to donate to the trust lands the state has identified as of public value to the people of California.

The trust is a means of maintaining private ownership and local control by arranging for easements on privately-owned properties, including provision of public access to beaches.

Joe Petrillo, head of the Coastal Conservancy, favored state acquisition last year.

"I am convinced this may be something unique in government," he said of the trust's plans.

Petrillo, who received a more favorable response at Thursday's meeting than the meeting a year ago, said, "The concept is exciting because in the one area where we exercised the most control, we have set up an experiment to give local people control over their lives and the quality of their environment."

Burch Calkins, master of ceremonies at Thursday's meeting, is a Trinidad City council member and was instrumental in developing the land trust.

"We thought Joe (Petrillo) was going to rob us blind. We are glad he's working with us," Calkins said.

Calkins said a local group was formed to seek an alternative. It sent brochures to every government official connected with the acquisition. One of the brochures ended up in the hands of a member of the San Francisco-based Trust for Public Lands organization.

Possible solution

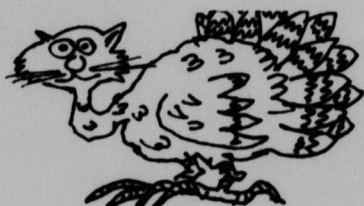
Calkins said he received a call from the TPL organization informing him of the TPL concept and thought it could be a solution to Trinidad's problem.

Calkins then went to a TPL convention in San Francisco.

"Nine months ago when I was master of ceremonies at a land trust conference, I saw Burch (Calkins) glued to my every word. I thought at that time I had infected someone with the TPL concept and now I find an infected community," Jeanne Gerard of TPL in San Francisco said.

Gerard said, "TPL is at work throughout the nation, but nowhere have we seen a state endorse the TPL concept as heartily as California. Trinidad started something, and you should feel proud."

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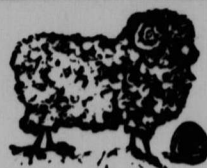
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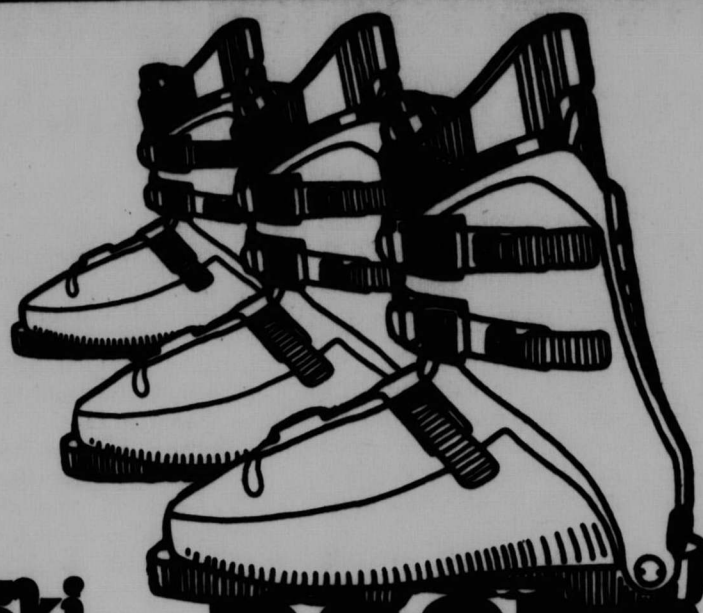
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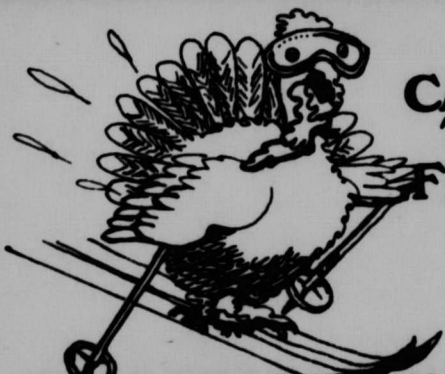
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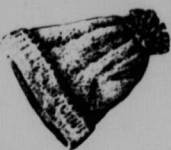
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Wrestlers prepare for season opener

HSU seeks third consecutive conference title

by Jeffrey DeLong

With the prospect of a third consecutive Far Western Conference championship looming, the HSU wrestling team is launching a new season this week.

"I'm sure that Humboldt will be a winner this year," says Coach Frank Cheek, who has been voted Far West Conference Coach of the Year for the past two years. "We have the material to come out number one," he said.

Last season's dual meet record for the Lumberjacks was 15 wins and 4 losses, including victories over San Jose State University, Southern Oregon College, San Francisco State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. They shut out seven teams, including a 60-0 blowout over Hayward State University.

Tremendous achievement

Winning the Far West Conference last year was a tremendous achievement for the Lumberjacks, because two key wrestlers dropped out of the tournament at the last minute. Chris Platis was informed two day prior to the tournament that a neck injury he had suffered was too severe to allow him to participate. Richard Hubble, defending conference champion, was over the weight limit.

Despite the loss of these two key wrestlers, the Lumberjacks managed to come out ahead and take the conference title for the second year in a row.

Humboldt placed third in the Division III National Tournament at Wheaton, Illinois, with 71 points, behind Miller-ville State with 90 points and the University of Buffalo with 91½. Of the 10 Lumberjacks who made the trip to Wheaton, four earned All-American honors.

Optimistic

Coach Cheek predicts another outstanding season for the wrestling team this year. "Of course a coach has to be optimistic," says Cheek, "but we have real promise this season. I think we should be favored to win the Far Western Conference again."

If HSU does win the conference for the third year in a row, they will have preformed what is known as a "hat trick" in wrestling.

"The only unknown factor this year," says Cheek, "is the lightweights." Cheek says that many of the light-

weights on the team for the 1978-79 season are young and not very experienced in wrestling at this level.

"When you wrestle a team like UCLA," he said, "you can't afford to make mistakes. Freshmen make mistakes."

But Cheek estimates that by mid-season the new lightweights should be veterans. "It's like a combat zone out there," he said, "after a while you either excel or perish."

In the Division III National Tournament this year, which will be held at HSU, March 2-3, Cheek anticipates Humboldt will place in the top three.

Psychological edge

"There's going to be a psychological advantage having the tournament here at Humboldt," he said.

"We won't have to put up with lack of sleep or jet lag and we'll be used to the weather," all of which, contends Cheek, affect the overall physical performance of the team.

"But my main goal," Cheek said, "is winning the Far Western Conference. Anything beyond that is gravy."

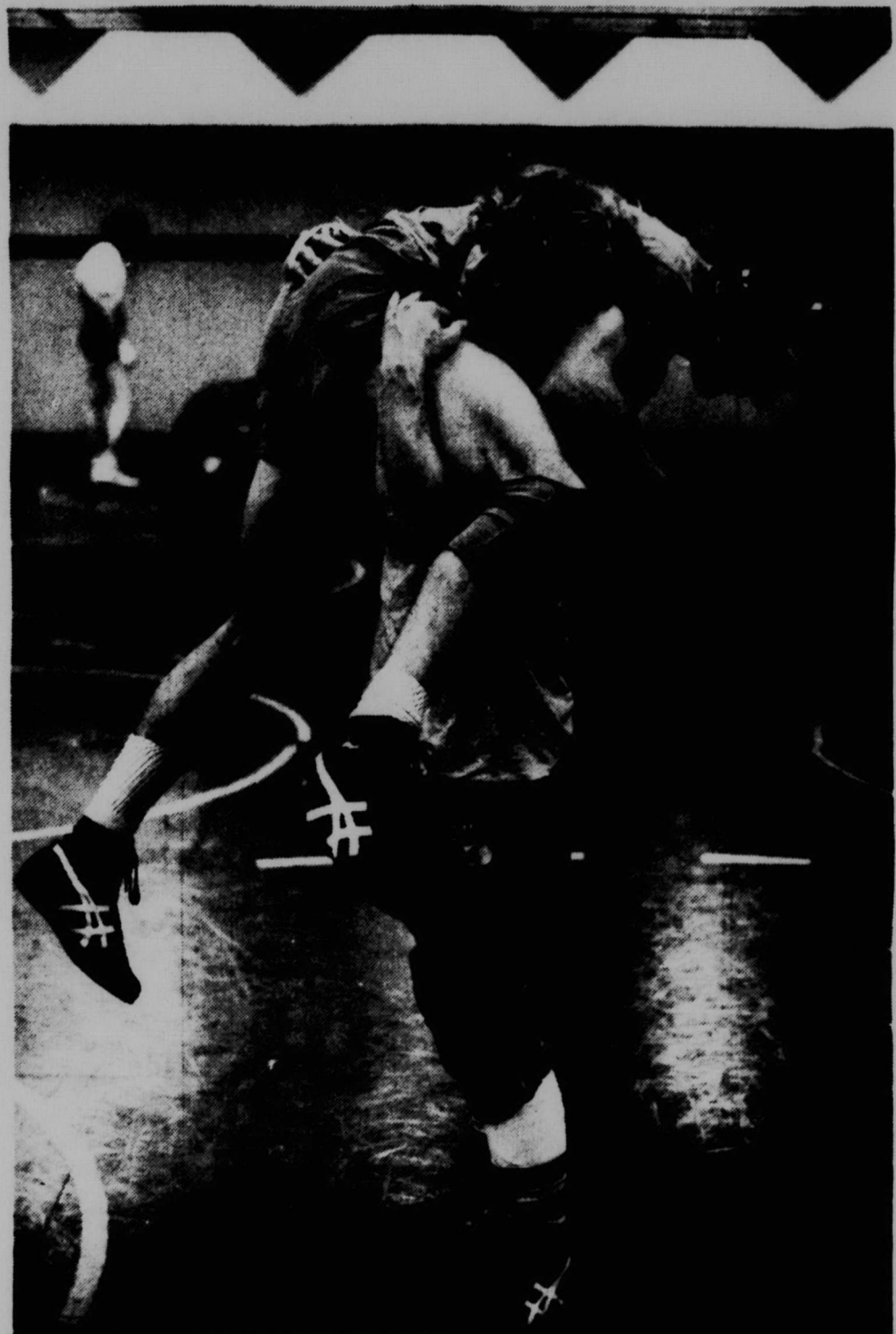
Cheek sees Humboldt's stiffest competition this year as Oregon State University, Portland State University, UCLA, and Bakersfield State College. In the first match against San Jose State University and Stanford University at San Jose, Cheek believes that Humboldt should dominate Stanford without any problem and also take San Jose State, although Cheek says, "San Jose is pretty tough."

The key returning wrestlers on the Lumberjacks this season are senior Tom Pender, 167 lbs.; sophomore Marty Nellis, 118 lbs.; senior John Sylvia, 150 lbs.; sophomore Keith Hawks, 134 lbs.; senior Chris Platis, 158 lbs.; and senior Marcus Lopez, heavyweight.

The key recruits for the Lumberjacks this season are Mike Fredenburg, 142 lbs.; Adrain Smedley, 150 lbs.; Ramon Rodriguez, heavyweight; Steve Zender, 126 lbs.; and Ken Norton, at 126 lbs.

Returning wrestler Tom Pender, who placed fourth in his weight class during the Division III National Tournament last year, agrees with Cheek that the Lumberjacks should have a good season this year. "I think we'll be pretty tough," he said.

Lumberjack Sports



John Hanson

HSU wrestler Mike Fredenberg demonstrates a double leg takedown at the expense of teammate Craig Vejvoda at a recent practice. The 'Jacks will hold a scrimmage tonight at 7:30 in the East Gym. HSU opens the regular season Nov. 21, at San Jose State.

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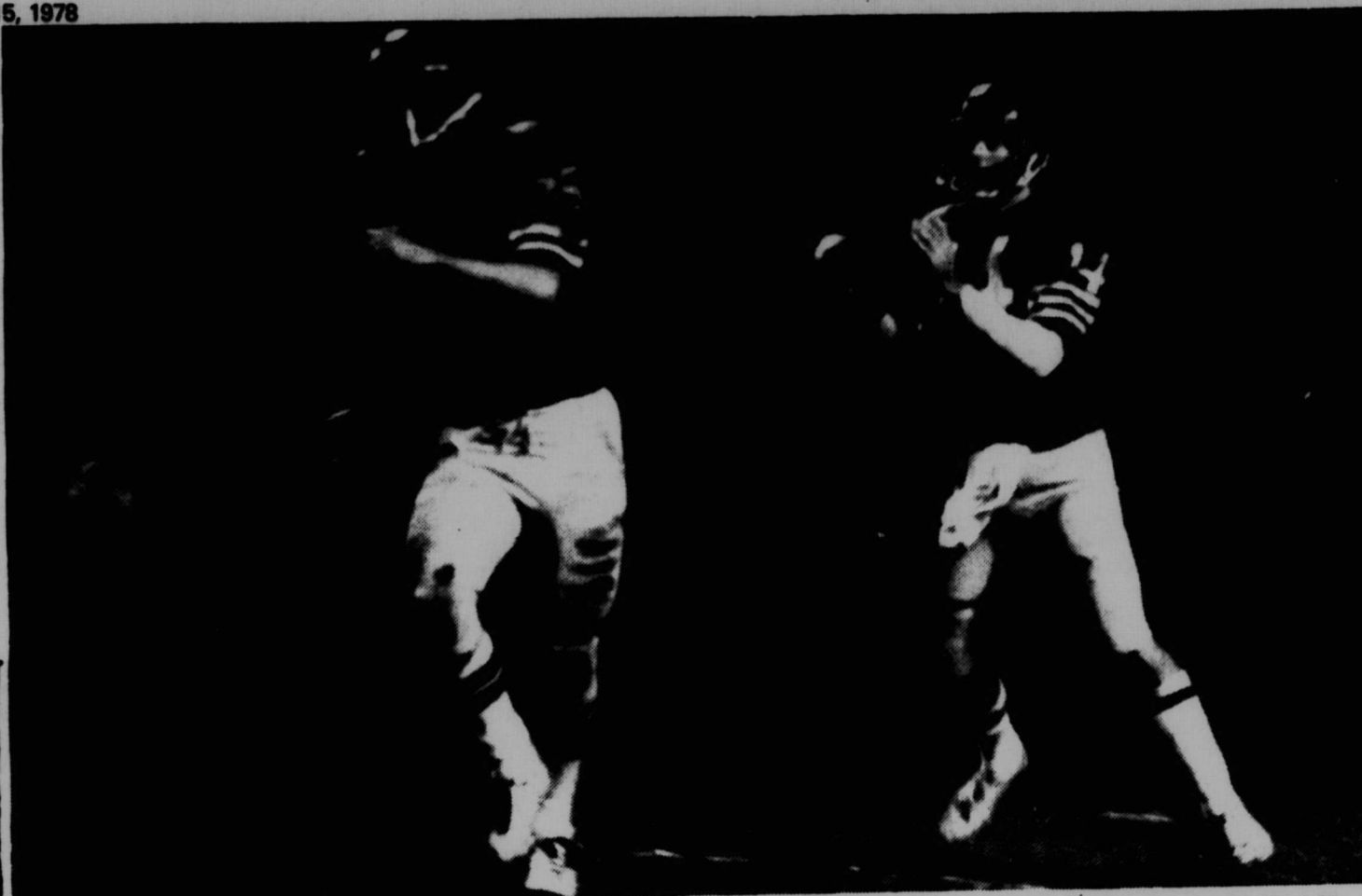
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Richard Nicholas

HSU quarterback Joe Denbo, 14, gets plenty of protection as he searches for an open receiver. Denbo completed 18 of 36 passes for 237 yards to lead the 'Jacks to a 28-23 victory over Chico State.

Walker, defense pace HSU win

by Eric Moon

The HSU Lumberjack football team was able to hold on to a 28-23 lead last Saturday against a visiting Chico State team that tried three times in the last 30 seconds to score from inside the Humboldt ten-yard-line.

At the beginning of the second half, Humboldt had nothing but a goose egg on the board. Chico had scored a field goal for three points. However as the second session got under way, the 'Jacks came on to score 28 points. Humboldt's

defense takes credit for pulling in eight interceptions off Chico quarterback Terry Stokes. Defensive back Mike McQuone snatched four of the eight aerial turnovers. Russ Henschel had three.

When asked what he did to inspire his team, Head Coach Bud Van Deren answered, "I wish I could pinpoint something specific. I just told them to go out and win."

Mike McQuone was asked whether four interceptions were normal for one night. There was a lot of laughter from

his teammates as he answered that now his season total is five.

Senior quarterback Joe Denbo couldn't figure out why the Lumberjacks were held scoreless in the first half. Denbo finished the game completing 18 of 36 passes for 237 yards.

The win over Chico puts the 'Jacks in second place in the Far Western Conference. UC Davis is in first place. If Humboldt can win this Saturday against visiting Hayward State, and Davis loses to Chico this weekend, the Lumberjacks would be in a tie for first in the FWC.

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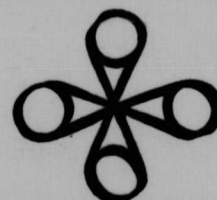
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Sports Shorts

by Andy Clark

Water polo team host finals

Coach Larry Angelel's water polo team tuned up for this weekend's conference championships by splitting a pair of games last weekend.

On Friday night, HSU lost to the Alumni all-star team in a hotly contested game. Facing a team with five former All-Americans and other alumni, the 'Jacks lost narrowly 8-7. Humboldt was forced to play without the services of starting goalie Steve Bennett, who was suffering from a broken nose, and starter Richard Santangelo who was on a mandatory field trip for a class. Humboldt had a chance to tie the game in the closing seconds but gave up the ball on a turnover and lost the game.

Coach Angelel called the alumni all-stars one of the toughest teams his squad has faced all year. As usual, the scoring attack was balanced with Ian Gilroy, Keith Roberts and Harold Horne scoring two goals apiece and Jeff Lincoln chipping in with one.

The next day, HSU closed out its league schedule by trouncing last-place Sacramento State 16-2. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as HSU mounted an early lead and gave second stringers a lot of playing time during the remainder of the game.

This weekend HSU will host the Far Western Conference championships at the College of the Redwoods pool. The meet is not being held at HSU because the pool here has a shallow end which is not allowed in water polo conference championships.

UC Davis, with an undefeated conference record, is the favorite to capture the championship, but Angelel says any of four teams could capture the title. HSU finished in a three-way tie for second with Hayward State and San Francisco State with 2-2 records.

Because of the three-way tie for second, seedings were drawn to determine who would play who in the tournament. By the luck of the draw, HSU was seeded third. This means Humboldt will open the tournament at 2 p.m. Friday against

San Francisco State. The 'Jacks will play again that afternoon at 5 p.m. against first place UC Davis. Saturday Humboldt State will meet last place Sacramento State at 9 a.m. and close out against Hayward State at 2 p.m.

According to Angelel, any team could beat Davis at any given time. "If we can beat Davis on Friday then we will be in very good shape for the outcome of the tournament.

"If the team is mentally ready to play well and put it together, we should go undefeated in the tournament," said a cautiously optimistic Angelel.

X-Country travels to Illinois

The HSU men's cross country team tuned up for this weekend's NCAA Division III championships by winning their Division III qualifying meet last weekend in San Mateo. HSU compiled 25 points in easily capturing the qualifying meet held on the 5.1 mile Crystal Springs course.

HSU placed three men in the top five in preparation for the Division III championships to be held in Rock Island, Illinois. Roger Innes was the top finisher for HSU, placing second. Frank Ebner turned in a third place finish while Ramon Morales finished fifth.

Coach Jim Hunt was pleased with his team's performance saying he expected to win the meet. Last year, HSU finished second in the championships losing by a mere three points. Hunt says he expects his team to have a good shot at this year's championship. "Our major competition will come from Brandeis University of Boston and from North Central Illinois," said an enthusiastic Hunt.

Volleyball team drops to fourth

The Women's volleyball team fell to fourth place in the Golden State Conference standings losing to Sacramento State last weekend.

The 'Jacks lost the best of five series in four games, gaining their lone victory by a 15-13 score. The three losses came by scores of 8-15, 12-15 and 10-15. The victory puts the Hornets in a first place tie with San Francisco State and UC Davis. The loss drops HSU's conference record to 8-5. The team closed out its season last night in Chico with high hopes of ending their season with a victory.

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Basketball team sets sights on conference title

by Dennis Weber

The arrival of Head Coach Jim Cosentino three years ago marked the beginning of big time basketball at Humboldt State University.

The cornerstone of the Lumberjack's rags-to-riches success has been Cosentino's consistent ability to recruit top quality talent. This year is no different.

Of the 10 athletes recruited for Humboldt, six are products of junior college play.

The biggest name among them is Ray Beer, a 6-foot-7½-inch junior from Cypress College. Beer was a second team All-American at Cypress last season where he shot 70 percent from the floor.

"We are very fortunate to have him," Cosentino said of Beer, whom several major universities, including Texas, tried to recruit.

One of Beer's teammates at Cypress, 6-foot-8-inch Rory Lovell, joins him at HSU. Lovell held All-American honorable mention last year.

JC transfers

Two other JC transfers bring with them impressive credentials from their high school careers.

Six-foot-6 Tony Chastain, from Cerritos College, was the 1975 player of the year in Orange County.

Matching the honor is Daryl Westmoreland who was the 1975 player of the year in Fresno County. He has played the last two seasons at San Jose City College.

"Recruiting is a year long process," Cosentino said. "You spend a lot of time on the phone talking to friends and coaches finding people who can play at our level."

This means weeding out prospects that would not fit HSU's system or those who are obviously on their way to larger institutions such as those in the Pac-10.

Once an athlete who fits the prescribed criteria is found, a three step process is used by Cosentino to interest him in HSU.

Three-step process

First, phone contact is made with the athlete to show HSU's interest. Then a visit to the campus may be arranged using university funds. Finally, a personal visit to the athlete's home is made by Cosentino to communicate directly

with both the parents and the athlete.

When in contact with a possible recruit, Cosentino tries to stress the advantages Humboldt offers. Humboldt's geography, climate and college-town atmosphere are major selling points, especially with athletes from metropolitan areas. Cosentino also lists HSU's academic excellence, better media coverage and great fan support as other positive points.

All good recruiting programs make great demands on the head coach. Cosentino is no exception.

It means spending an enormous amount of time on the phone in preparation for the spring drive.

Recruiting time

In the spring, it means Cosentino sacrifices several weekends, evenings, and countless hours to contact and entice athletes. It means a lot of travel time and occasionally a financial burden, although HSU is as supportive as possible of the program.

Is it worth it?

"Yes," Cosentino said, "I enjoy it, though it does drive some people out of coaching."



Advance tickets for the first home basketball game of the season, in the East Gym Friday night, are now on sale in the University Ticket Booth, Nelson Hall East 101. All tickets are 25 cents. Tickets for the last football game of the season, against Cal State Hayward Saturday night, are also on sale.

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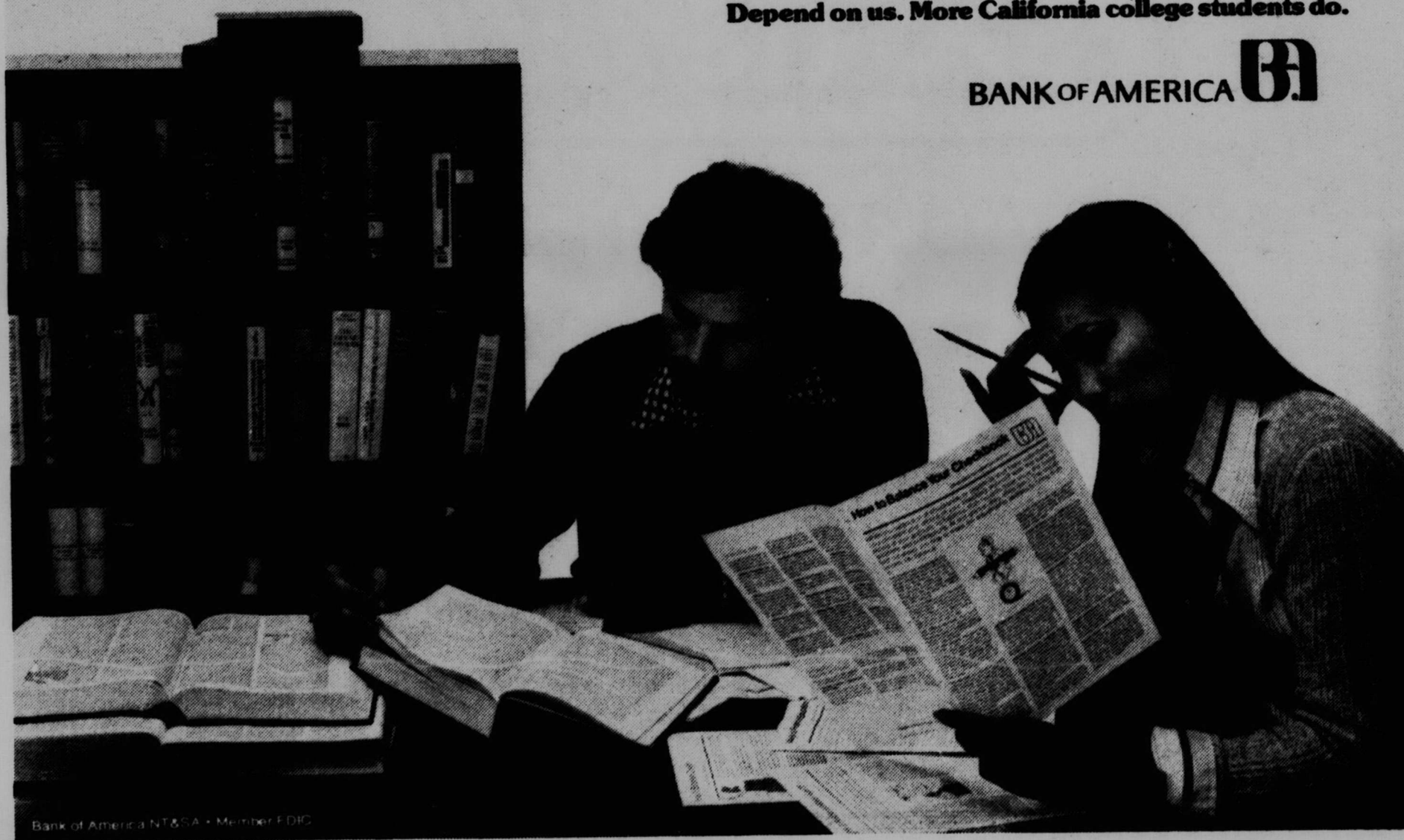
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Lumberjack Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE — 5 PM FRIDAY
LUMBERJACK OFFICE — NELSON HALL 6

For Sale

MUSIC SALE: New — Used — Bargain prices! Piano, voice, strings. Sunday, Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m., Music Bldg. Sponsored by Humboldt Branch Music Teachers Assoc., CA.

BRAND NEW STEREO SPEAKERS. Ultra-Linear 460's (Tower of Power). Cost \$260 each or make offer. Complete with packing and 2-year warranty. Call 822-8772.

TRUMPET Olds Ambassador, great condition. Good instrument for beginner or more advanced player. \$150. Curt, 822-0870.

POWER TO SPARE! Professionally rebuilt 327 Chevy engine has only 18,000 miles on it. Runs great! \$400 or best offer. Mike, 822-6007, after 5 p.m.

BICYCLES — TEN-SPEED: \$59 & \$89. Also Campagnolo & race equipment & professional bike. Wanted: 10-speed. 677-3952.

Personals

TEDDY BEAR, Does a steering wheel drive you to dance?

MADAM ZELDA AND CO. So you think the white curtain covers your masquerade? Lay your cards down, take your chances. "The hats have shady eyes."

Services

PERFECT GIFT! Picture yourself in living color or traditional black and white. Be photographed in the setting of your choice. The perfect Christmas gift a loved one can cherish forever. Individual or group rates available at reasonable prices. Call Rich today for an appointment. 442-4620.

WILL DO V.W. REPAIR Cheap, ethical labor. Call Bob, 822-0966.

CUSTOM HANDMADE CLOTHING for men and women. Any styles. Reasonable rates. Suzanne, 445-2312.

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY while helping others with Neo-Life's natural food supplements, household products, cosmetics and food storage products. Investment only \$20. Training provided. Call Carol Harris, 443-8274.

TEACH OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels. For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Housing

ONE BDRM STUDIO APT. 1/2 mile from school. Available starting Xmas vacation. Brent Pope, Colony Inn Apts., 455 Union St. No. 72, 822-1814.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Modern apt. on Bayside Rd. in Arcata. Own room, own private washer and dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, bus and shopping. \$137.50 per month plus \$75 deposit. Available Dec. 1. 453 Bayside Rd., Apt. C, Arcata. 822-7436.

Misc.

16MM MOVIES AND CARTOONS for rent. For club meetings, parties or any occasion. Equipment service also available. Call Films-To-Go, 822-6438.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011.

MEN — ARE YOU SEXUALLY ACTIVE? Want information about current birth control methods? Get some straight answers Wed., 6-8 p.m., at Open Door Clinic. Interested? 822-2957.

TAKE THIS AD to Gold Rush Ice Cream Parlor, Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata, and get 50 cents off on any Banana Split. Limit one per customer.

THE UNIQUE DRAWINGS and Beachscape paintings by Patrick Brown are on display at the Old Town Art Guild for the month of November.

WANTED: used but still restorable V.W. Call Judy, 822-0966.

FREE PUPPIES! Collie-shepherd-lab mix. 822-2582. Please save them from the pound!

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY meeting, Wed., Nov. 15, 6 p.m., Nelson Hall 119.

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Population control seen as danger to human rights

by Madge Bares

A "bikeology" poster somehow looks out of place on the office door of an economics professor.

Of course you can say bicycles are "economical." But walking beyond the door one finds a woman whose concern for the environment and basic human rights gives the poster meaning.

Jackie Kasun has been teaching at HSU since 1969.

"I don't mention my personal views in class," said Kasun. But her articles on world population control and the threats of over-industrialization have appeared in The Christian Science Monitor, the San Diego Union, America, Intellect, USA Today and several other publications.

Her interest in human rights issues started when she heard first-hand accounts of the German atrocities of World War II.

"In the early 1950s I became a Civil Rights activist against the anti-Communist 'witch hunts' led by Sen. McCarthy," Kasun said.

Human rights focus

She focused her interests on the potential danger to human rights that population control could pose when she and her husband were stationed in Germany from 1956-59.

Her research of recent German history revealed that as early as 1900, German intellectuals were expressing the concern that reproduction by certain groups were "reducing the quality of the

gene pool."

"The killing actually began in the social institutions in a very rational, scientific manner," said Kasun. "They did a cost-benefit analysis and deduced that a mentally defective child who was a bed-wetter cost the state more to maintain than what he was worth."

After much study on such thoughts and actions in Germany, Kasun thinks that any group that takes the step of deciding the value of another person's life may potentially commit the same crimes.

Value of life

"We have now, in this country, intellectually respectable discussions on the worth of people's lives," she explained.

In her articles she cites types of population control which concern her such as Planned Parenthood's new program that offers free sterilization to low-income men.

"I have no doubt in my mind that the people working for such organizations intend to do only good, but I don't believe that they are fully aware of the dangers to human rights that some of their proposals entail," added Kasun.

As for the idea of there being a "population explosion" if something isn't done, the able economist cites statistics which show that only half of the world's arable land is presently being used for food production.

Technology real culprit

Kasun also supports the contention



Jackie Kasun is concerned with population control proposals that might conflict with basic human rights.

that "the environmental damage found in industrial societies is primarily the result of the highly polluting technologies recently adopted rather than a consequence of population growth.

"The population of automobiles in this

country is growing five times as fast as that of human beings . . . there is no doubt that another car in a family adds many times as much pressure to the environment as another baby," Kasun wrote in an article titled "The Real Population Explosion."

Push to halt minorities' enrollment drop

(Continued from front page)

see, or what?" Olivares said.

Special Services and EOP did not have a particularly big drop in enrollment, Phoebe Smith, director of the two groups, explained.

Smith has been meeting with Clancy and other administrators to figure out other methods of getting minority students interested in coming to HSU and keeping them here.

"Counselors are just learning to trust Chinn. Humboldt hardly ever does recruiting so they wonder why he is there."

— Clancy

"There's lots of speculation (on why there was a drop in minority enrollment) but nothing specific," Smith said.

One attempt toward solving the minority enrollment problem was to hire an admissions and records intern, Daryl Chinn.

Hired in February for ethnic outreach projects, Chinn travels extensively to California high schools, community colleges and minority council groups.

Clancy said EOP personnel did this until last year, but the traveling kept them away from other jobs on campus.

Chinn is not the only HSU representative recruiter. Clancy, Pat Briggs, evaluations supervisor in admissions, and Betty Sundberg, college-school relations officer, also recruit although not as extensively as Chinn, who travels five months out of a year.

Between the four of them, Chinn figures they will visit about 200 schools throughout the state.

Community college programs, high school college nights, individual conferences with high school counselors and educational clearing houses are where Chinn finds potential HSU students. He also visits community churches and ethnic and educational organizations.

"Counselors are just learning to trust Chinn," Clancy said. "Humboldt hardly ever does recruiting so they wonder why he is there."

"It's not a get-the-body type attitude."

— Chinn

"We're trying to find other ways of reaching minority as well as low income students," Chinn said. Chinn sees himself as a mouthpiece of the university. If certain areas are not as strong as others, he will say so.

"Daryl's very honest," Clancy said. "He doesn't try to paint a better picture of HSU."

Chinn sees the recruiting project as a mini chamber of commerce with limitations.

"It's not a get-the-body type attitude," he said. Chinn explains the limits and advantages of HSU to potential minority students.

"We tell them they will have to be in an environment that is predominately white and they should support each other regardless of color," he said.

Chinn questions students closely about wanting to be suddenly away from their communities. This can be hard for students from closely-knit families.

"And, I tell them to learn to cook."

Getting good ethnic food around here is tough."

— Chinn

"And, I tell them to learn to cook," he said. "Getting good ethnic food around here is tough."

Natural Resources and the sports program are what students have heard about HSU, if they have heard about it at all, according to Chinn. The lack of sports scholarships disappoints some of these students.

In 1974, the Legislature passed Assembly Co-resolution 151 which states, "...the student body of institutions of public higher education in California shall approximate, by 1980, the general ethnic, sexual, and economic composition of recent California high school graduates."

"That's only two years away," Chinn said. "It will be hard to turn HSU around."

This resolution is not mandatory and there are no specific quotas to be filled. But Chinn said having some sort of target would help. To improve access of minorities to universities, he feels secondary and primary schools should offer the best educational programs possible. Many special educational programs just identify high-potential students who already want to go to college, and don't reach the majority of students.

Olivares sees Chinn's job as being almost impossible.

"One person can't do a job that involves that kind of work," he said.

"If we do get a big jump in minority enrollment that is not an indication they will stay."

— Chinn

"We need more people doing it," Chinn said. "They must be committed to it and must represent the university at all levels. The problem with that is the lack of money and personnel."

The first hint of Chinn's efforts will not be felt until next fall, at the earliest.

"If we do get a big jump in minority enrollment that is not an indication they will stay. We have to make sure students, faculty and administration are sensitive to their concerns," Chinn said.

"It's a straight all-American school," Woo said.