

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

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Humboldt follows nationwide trend of decrease in college enrollment

by Linda Centell

Children of the baby-boom have grown.

The draft has ended.

It hasn't rained much this fall.

These are some of the factors that may be affecting the decreased enrollment in colleges and universities nationwide.

Humboldt State University has 208 less full-time equivalent students this fall than last, or about 3 percent fewer, from 6915 FTE Fall 1977 to 6706 FTE at present.

FTE enrollment is the figure on which the state bases its financial support of the institution. The total amount of units taken by all full and part-time students is divided by 15 (the number of units considered full-time in this case.)

Fall enrollment figures are less than last year, but almost identical to what they were two years ago. What worries

most HSU faculty, staff and administrators is the idea that HSU might have to give some of its '78-'79 budget back to the state.

Refund

The annual budget is determined and given to the CSUC campuses before the school year begins. When enrollment predictions at a school are not realized, it may be required to return some of its funds back to the state.

The rationale is that when some CSUC schools have increased enrollment and others have decreases, the money is needed for the former. However, only two of the 19 campuses this year have predicted increased enrollment since official fall quarter figures came out. Those two are California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco State University.

There is a chance the campuses with projected enrollment declines for the 78-

79 school year may be required to pay only a fraction of previous paybacks.

One rumored figure is around \$800 for each FTE decrease, as opposed to the approximately \$1,250 used in '77-'78.

Humboldt has a projected FTE for 1978-1979 of 132 less than budget tolerance limits based on past ratios between fall quarter and average annual enrollments.

The state may, however, decide a given dollar amount that the entire CSUC system must pay back, and the Chancellor's office could then require the campuses who failed to make their budget enrollments pay back their portion of the total.

Anxiety

There is also the possibility that the CSUC may not have to pay back any amount. The state has not yet reached a decision. Meanwhile, anxiety levels rise.

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Inside This Week

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'Smear the queer' p. 15

Commission approves gazebo proposal President McKinley may get shoved aside

by Russell Betts

The statue of William McKinley may gaze over a different portion of the Arcata plaza if moved to make room for a Victorian gazebo.

Judy Hodgson, Chamber of Commerce manager representing 35 plaza area merchants, informally presented the idea to the Arcata Parks and Recreation Commission at a Nov. 8 meeting, asking for the commission's

support.

She said that in a merchants meeting, in which 35 of 70 merchants invited attended, everyone agreed the plaza needed to be upgraded and a gazebo would be a good way to do it.

Hodgson told the commission the only concern expressed at the meeting was that the gazebo be well constructed and well lit.

She said the present idea would be to

move the statue back about 30 feet towards the Plaza Gourmet delicatessen and place it on a new concrete foundation.

The commission agreed unanimously to approve the proposal and to continue the discussion when the chamber develops a final plan for the construction of the gazebo.

In an interview two days after the meeting, Hodgson said plans for the

gazebo are very premature.

She said the chamber would have to develop plans, get design assistance and cost estimates before approaching the City Council through the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Wes Chesbro, Arcata city councilmember, said he approved of the concept but would have to wait and see the plans before making a decision.

Hodgson said the money would have to be raised through fund-raising events like the wine-tasting benefit for plaza improvement to be held Dec. 3 at Youngberg's.

She said she expected to raise at least \$600 for plaza improvement in that benefit.

Hodgson said membership dues to the Chamber of Commerce could not be used because the gazebo would not benefit all the Arcata merchants.

"Uniontown merchants might not think it a good place to spend their money," Hodgson said.

Controversy

Arcata City Councilmember Dan Hauser said if the money for the gazebo comes from the city like the last time it was proposed, there will be a lot of controversy.

The last time a gazebo was proposed was when the city was looking for ideas for a bicentennial project. The plaques at City Hall were decided on instead of the gazebo.

"The big question," Hauser said, "will be whether they can raise the money or not."

Hauser said the council had not heard from the chamber but he guessed it had talked to everyone who was opposed to the project last time.

Disrespect

Plaza merchant Larry Simpson at Time Flies said there are a few regulars who do not respect the plaza. He said flowers get torn up and a city crew has to pick up broken bottles and trash early in the morning.

(Continued on back page)



Anywhere, U.S.A. —

A gazebo stood on the Arcata Plaza, circa 1880's or 1890's, where a statue of William McKinley now stands. (Viewed from the southwest)

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New status considered for student coordinator

by Martha Webster

A student services personnel committee is currently considering the reappointment with permanent status of student resources coordinator Naomi Johnson.

Johnson has been on probationary status as a student affairs assistant 1 at HSU for two years. The position requires consideration for permanent status at the end of two years.

Johnson serves as adviser to the women's center, adviser and budget administrator to Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP), adviser to the Student Legislative Council, ex officio advisor to arts and lectures, is on the Professional Development Committee, Board of Finance, the University Center board and edits the new student's survival handbook.

She also assists with two classes, one in peer counseling, offered every spring, and a new class called HSU Orientation.

New class

The new class was developed by Edward Webb, dean for student services, Edward Simmons, associate dean for student services, Anne Weltzien of career development, and Johnson. It is being offered for the first time this fall to help freshmen get in touch with themselves and their educational goals and get involved in the campus and the community.

A candidate for permanent status in student services solicits letters of recommendation from three to five persons, including students, other persons in student services and colleagues in the candidate's own department. The individual's supervisor writes an evaluation.

Recommendations and evaluations are submitted to a committee elected each year on a rotating basis by student services personnel. The committee makes a recommendation to Dean Webb, who makes the final decision.

Johnson is originally from Grygla,

Minnesota. She wrote her own major in student personnel administration as an undergraduate at Moorhead State in Minnesota.

Active

"I started out as an art major, but I was actively involved in various clubs, organizations and student government and decided that was the kind of work I wanted to do," Johnson said.

Johnson wanted to come to the West Coast and wrote several letters to West Coast schools while still a graduate student in Ohio. There was no position open in student services, but Ed Simmons later called to say she was one of several people being considered for the job as student resources coordinator.

"I flew out and was impressed by the beauty of the area, the people and the small campus," she said. "The people here are very friendly and helpful. The atmosphere isn't as formal as most places."

"Student services here is very student-minded compared to some places where some of the people think that when a student comes in it's a bother. Some schools are very paternalistic. I feel that students don't need protection," Johnson said.

Offers suggestions

"My philosophy is to be an active adviser. I offer suggestions and ideas. I don't believe in waiting for the students to come to me. But that doesn't mean they have to follow my advice."

Johnson would like to keep advancing in student services and eventually go back for her doctorate in higher education administration.

Simmons said that even if Johnson were not rehired, which he thinks is doubtful, the student resources coordinator position would not be lost. Enrollment would have to drop below 5,000 before a position would be lost.

He said all departments have been asked to demonstrate how they could reduce their total budget by 15 percent



Mara Segal

Naomi Johnson

and since salary is a major part of the budget, student services personnel have discussed the possibility of voluntarily cutting back their time rather than losing staff people.

Many areas

Student services consists of many other areas in addition to student resources. Student services counseling, financial aids, the Health Center, housing, the University Center, career development and special support programs are all part of student services.

Peter Leinau, former director of HOP, said that there was some tension and a few disagreements last year between Johnson and the directors over her role in relation to the role of the student directors. However, he feels that with new directors and the formal policy that has been written recently concerning the role of the adviser, this situation will probably be avoided in the future.

Kathy Martin, of the Women's Center, feels Johnson provides the work-study students at the center with a lot of direction and initiates activity as well.

"Naomi is very supportive, enthusiastic and energetic," Martin said. "I love working with her."

"We feel she is doing a good job," Simmons said.

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Council approves initial building permits

by Linda Centell

Almost all applications for building permits since Arcata's partial lifting of the building moratorium have been initially approved, as a result of last Wednesday's City Council meeting.

City Manager Roger Storey advised the council to redistribute the number of permits available since the Regional Water Quality Control Board lifted its moratorium to satisfy as many applicants as possible.

Out of the possible 140 permits for sewer hook-ups, 116 were given after the lottery was drawn and the reallocations approved.

The lottery, originally set up when the council felt it the only fair way to issue a limited amount of permits, ended with 24 extra permits in the commercial-industrial category for which no one had applied.

The council approved Storey's recommendation to use three of the single family-multiple lot use permits and three of the commercial-industrial permits to reclassify as owner-builder type uses.

As a result, all 16 applicants were approved where only 10 were previously available.

There were 200 applications in the single family-multiple lot category but 160 were withdrawn before the drawing, as the two major builders said they could not have construction underway in the required time period. That left 40 bids for 43 parcels available.

The third category, multiple family dwellings, drew seven permits from the 15 submitted. As the number of dwellings in this category differed, the last application drawn would have been eligible for only three of his four apartments, had not the council transferred an extra from the empty commercial-industrial section.

The builders now have three months to complete building plans and to obtain the necessary permits. They must start building shortly after that.

Saltwater marsh

The council also referred to the Local Area Formation Commission a study of the annexation of the foot of I Street, partly Arcata Bay, to the city so that

construction may begin on a saltwater marsh.

The enhancement plan, a pilot study to be paid for by the Coastal Conservancy, hopes to develop a saltwater marsh but the council talked of later converting it into a freshwater marsh as part of their salmon ranching project near the wastewater treatment system.

The conversion from saltwater to freshwater would mean, however, that the city would have to pay back funds given to them by the Coastal Conservancy within five years.

The council gave its approval and support to Robert Busch Jr., HSU lecturer and fish pathologist, to publish his findings that contradict the Food and Drug Administration's recent report that Arcata Bay is a "high risk" oyster harvesting area. The FDA is putting pressure on the state health department to close the bay to shellfish harvesting from November to April annually.

General plan amendment

In other action the council:

—Referred to the planning commission a general plan amendment to determine the amount and type of

development north of Guintolli Lane and on both sides of Highway 101 near Guintolli, and to change the designation of South G Street from a commercial to a residential zone.

—Passed a motion to write a letter of support to the Solid Waste Advisory Committee of the Humboldt Bay Power Company's plans for a resource recovery plant that the county plans to sponsor. The council added a proposal that the energy plant not interfere with source separation or recycling in its efforts to supply the primarily wood waste fuel plant, and to include around 20 percent domestic waste.

—Authorized Storey to confer with Wayland J. Herzig, manager of Industrial Electric Services Company on sharing the cost of building an enclosure over the Samoa Boulevard sewage lift station to alleviate an odor problem his company complained about.

—Passed a motion to write a letter of support for Marg Gainer of the Arcata Community Recycling Center for her equipment grant application.

—Authorized a 4-way stop at the intersection of 14th and B streets.

1918 Locomotive

Steam engine offered

by Andrew Alm

Simpson Timber Company has given the city of Arcata 30 days to decide if it wants to keep and maintain a steam locomotive which played a role in the city's history.

The 1918 Shay steam engine, a veteran of the Arcata and Mad River Railroad, is gathering dust in a roundhouse at the Simpson mill in Korb. Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser brought the subject of the engine's fate to the Arcata City Council's attention at its meeting last Wednesday.

The item was not on the council's agenda, but Hauser said he felt a letter from Simpson Vice President Thomas R. Ingham Jr., detailing the company's intention of selling the relic, deserved immediate attention.

Hauser asked for the council's expression of interest and concern, even though funding restrictions are liable to force the city into looking for outside help to keep the memento of the area's past.

"I harbor the hope that some day it would be of use to the city — when Proposition 13 is down the road and we can afford it," Councilmember Wesley Chesbro said.

Councilmember Alexandra Fairless was pessimistic about the city's ability to take responsibility for the locomotive.

"If we are really serious...we should have worked on fundraising. We're going to have to allow the engine to be sold. Perhaps we should ask for the money for recreational purposes," she said.

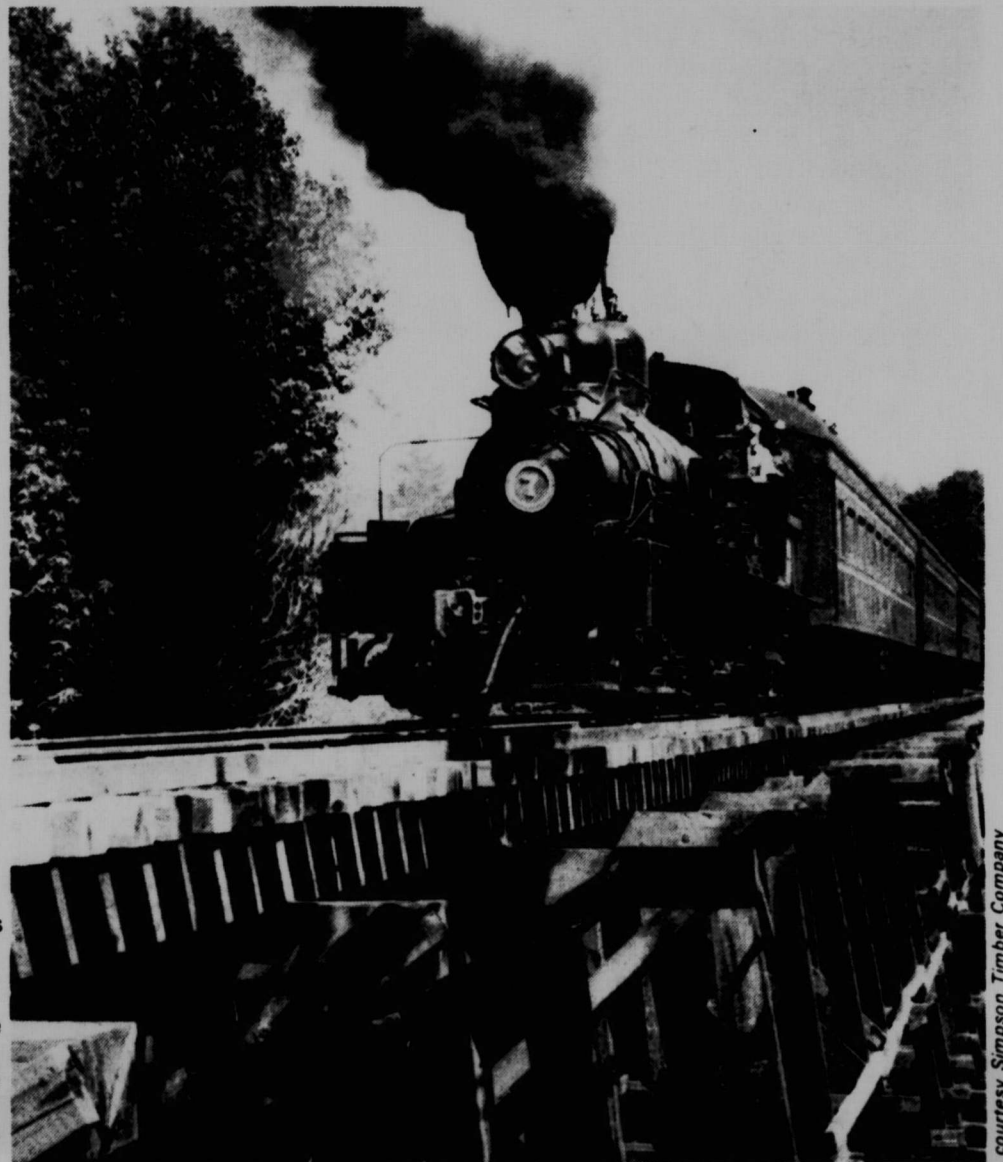
Chesbro suggested that the city look into retaining title to the engine but put it on display at the state railway museum in Sacramento.

"There's a lot of history that's been lost in the last 10 years," Chesbro said. "I'm interested in making a last-ditch effort. I'd hate to see it lost."

The council passed a motion to express interest in retaining the Shay and to try to extend time to work out solutions to the problem with Simpson.

Strong locomotives once pulled trains for the Arcata and Mad River Railroad.

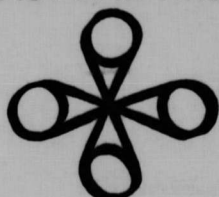
Now, this 1918 Shay steam engine gathers dust in the roundhouse at the Simpson mill in Korb.



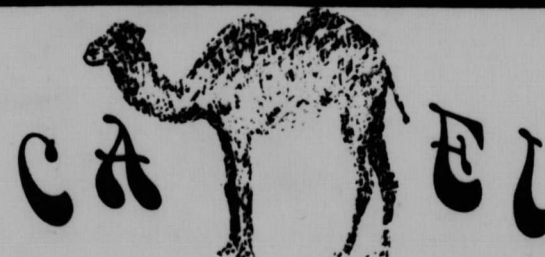
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Editorial

Gobble, gobble, gulp . . .

Put a bucket of water in front of a lame duck and you can bet your life that duck will swim.

Put the same bucket in front of a crowd of turkeys and odds are they will commit mass suicide.

I'll leave it to the readers' imaginations who the turkeys are.

A new editor, Brian Akre, was chosen for The Lumberjack yesterday. That makes me a lame duck as of this issue. So I can finally say what I please.

Leaving the editorship behind is a relief so great it's hard to express adequately. But that's not to say walking away from all of this responsibility is going to be anything less than an intense withdrawal — cold turkey, if you will excuse the Thanksgiving pun.

I suppose I should be thankful. It all went pretty smoothly, even with all of the ups and downs taken into account.

But I've got this nagging dread that something is askew with the stuffing or cranberry sauce.

Maybe it's too much cholesterol or starch, or that empty package of grape Kool-Aid lying on the tablecloth.

Somethin' just ain't right about this table.

It seems almost hard to be thankful — harder still to swallow that turkey — knowing that so many of these birds didn't give a second thought to what the future held as they got fat being lazy around the farmyard.

Maybe responsibility is that bunch of turkeys sticking their heads in a bucket to get a drink and not having the sense to pull them out again.

But I can't help thinking it would be so much more rewarding to see them all look up and realize the chopping block is so near at hand.

Happy Thanksgiving.

—AA



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.

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Letters to the editor

Kasun questioned

Editor:

Last week's article about Dr. Kasun's ideas on human rights and population control was interesting indeed. The questions mulling about in my mind are: Where did Dr. Kasun get the idea that free sterilization for low-income men is an invasion of human rights, and how can she discount the idea of a population explosion?

Planned Parenthood is not forcing low-income men to be sterilized. A free service is offered if the need is there. Sterilization is the only birth control method that is totally safe and effective. Does she expect to make celibates out of poorer people who wish to stop having children and do not wish to go the route of other methods? I see not having free sterilizations as an invasion of human rights in that we are providing a service only to those who can afford it. It must be remembered that the freedom of choice is still there.

As for the population explosion, which Dr. Kasun supposes is non-existent or is not as grand as some think, I cite a recent Massachusetts Institute of Technology study that foresees worldwide disaster within 100 years unless some halt is brought to growth. Even with the growth slowing in recent years, we are a long way from zero population growth. Dr. Kasun may be correct when she states we have a great deal

of unused arable land, but do we really need to destroy more ecosystems in an attempt to feed an exponentially-growing population? Is humanity really all that supreme? Do we really wish to hand increased tension due to overcrowding to our children? I most certainly don't.

Economically, zero population growth may be disaster, but by far the more real and grisly disaster awaits those who fail to see and act upon the warnings clearly visible today.

David Dow
junior, botany

'So what?'

Editor:

Since the appearance of the article on President McCrone's membership in the Ingomar Club, there have been a number of letters to the editor regarding the exclusiveness of this businessmen's club, suggesting that it is comprised of a bunch of 'fat cat' timber barons and merchants who somehow put themselves above the rest of the community flaunting their wealth and prestige.

It concerns me that readers of this publication and members of the university community appear to be getting a biased, one-sided view of the Ingomar Club and its membership. Of course it is exclusive in that membership is by a strict selection process and that only members and guests are permitted except for Sundays (women are allowed) and special occasions. It's their club and they have made the

rules best suited to their organization. Incidentally, if it hadn't been for the original group of concerned businessmen back in 1949, the Carson Mansion might not be restored nor even standing today.

I also wonder if people reading this newspaper have thought of the fact that those members of the University Advisory Board referred to in one letter to the editor were probably selected not because they belong to the Ingomar Club, but rather because they are strong community leaders concerned enough about the welfare and success of HSU that they are willing to become involved in

(Continued on next page)

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...more letters

(Continued from page 4)
this advisory capacity. In addition, HSU's Century Club has as contributing members many of those same businessmen who are willing to help support the athletic department. Scholarship funds have also been established by some of those same businessmen to encourage student achievement. Many of these people have children who have attended, are presently attending, or will be attending HSU, and thus they are genuinely interested in its future.

Yes, the club is exclusive, but so what? Any club by its very nature is exclusive in interests and requirements (i.e. HSU's Women's Club, Christian Fellowship, Forestry Club), or it wouldn't exist. This particular club does no one any harm; to the contrary, it has accomplished civic good by its existence and is comprised of members who are concerned about the well being of HSU and the general community.

Linda L. Gevas
staff member
housing & food services

Kudos

Editor:

I believe congratulations to The Lumberjack are in order on two counts, to wit:

—Excellent, timely coverage of election results. After staying up until 12:30 Wednesday morning, hoping to learn something from the telly, I gave up. By noon Wednesday, The Lumberjack had filled me in completely on the best (for me) local election in years. My thanks. A real coup.

—General improvement over the past two years. This year, there's an evident professionalism which deserves commendation.

I do believe that there are things worth reporting, however, even in my own neighboring academic area, that would be of more interest to your readers than your Nov. 8 issue police report.

Valgene Phillips
professor, music

'Wish I'd won'

Editor:

As a newcomer to politics I was disappointed at the outcome of the recent election. I wish I had won. It is my firm conviction that we need a change and that I would have more effectively represented the area. Nearly 100,000 voters agreed with me. To those people I want to offer a heartfelt thank you.

During the next few months an announcement will be made about my role in the next campaign. I'd like to hear your opinions about that. If you would like to help, or if you have suggestions, mention that also.

Write me at Box 744, Angwin, Calif. 94508.

The last 22 months have been the most heartwarming, exhilarating, expensive, exciting, exhausting and memorable of my life. My family and I invested ourselves completely in the effort to win. Over 600 volunteers gave their homes, time, good advice, money and hard work to help. They have greatly strengthened my faith in our system of government, and I am more grateful to them than I can say. Thank you. Your efforts were not in vain.

Norma Bork
1978 Democratic nominee
for Representative to Congress
second district

Hot air

Editor:

Along with all the "hot air" we've been hearing is a sizable amount emanating from your corner. To maintain a very comfortable Jarvis-era neo-conservative stance is really no great talent, merely status quo-

ism.

From a very promising start this year, your publication could go on and turn this school upside-down. A flow chart of administrative power, an analysis of student services, an expose of the personalities on the "committees," where decisions seem to be made before the vote, and I'm sure many other closets where the cobwebs are itching for a shake-down.

I remember when students used to have the balls to strike when they felt their rights violated by "forces just totally out of our control." They even did it at HSU once upon a time.

Tom Croft
senior, political science

All that jazz

Editor:

I would like to ask: Is there anyone else out there who would like to see (hear or not hear) the 48-or-so hours per week of jazz on KHSU curbed? I personally do not like to hear the same cuts twice a day to four times a week, and feel that by next quarter something should be done about it.

I do not think I am alone in my feelings on this subject. Well?

Phyllis Geller
senior, art



View from the stump

Post-Jarvis socialism

by Paul Kaschube
senior, math

One consequence of the passage of Proposition 13 was a toned down return of McCarthyism. Watch committees formed to guard against cuts in essential services have included factions embarking on another crusade: the stamping out of socialists and socialism.

Members here in Humboldt County made blatant, public statements such as, "Let's get rid of CETA because it's a hideout for socialists," and "We don't want national health insurance because we have too much socialism already."

Now I do not consider myself a socialist. I am not out to overthrow the government. I hold many American principles very dear. But I am not an intellectually depraved individual whose thoughts are organized into stereotypes. I do not consider it heresy to freely compare socialism with capitalism and to claim that socialism has advantages and benefits. Dealing with stereotypes based upon ignorance and blindness, can lead, as history shows, to the cruelest human abuses possible. Today it could be kick socialists out of their jobs. What tomorrow?

Socialist definition

Socialism can be defined simply as government production for use instead of profit involving public ownership of the productive mechanism. Here production can be construed in a broad sense to include services also. By this definition though, many traditional functions of government are socialistic. Some example are fire protection, police protection and military defense. These functions can be performed by the private sector at a profit. For fire protection, one can contract with a private firm that will provide a fire crew anytime one's house is on fire. There could be a flat rate per man used, per quantity of water used, etc. For a fee many of the existing private security firms and detective agencies can handle rapes, murders, child beatings, robberies, etc. In times of war, the government can contract with Pam Am (or the lowest bidder) to be the Air Force.

If all socialism is to be wiped out, then so must these functions of government. If these are wanted, then where does one draw the line as to what socialistic programs to have and not to have? Quite simple: Wherever, but probably where it is most profitable.

Out on a limb

Friday in Founders

by Sean Kearns

(News item: Eight men arrested in Founders Hall restroom for soliciting lewd acts and loitering.)

This is the campus.

Eight thousand head trips and 800 dogs. Sure there's pressure, and where there's pressure you'll find people bent. My job is to straighten them out.

My name's Friday. I carry a badge.

10:45 — It was nighttime. I was working alone out of Plain Clothes Division. Plain clothes they weren't. They looked like leftovers from my first undercover narcotics job — purple and yellow madras bell-bottoms, orange sheepskin vest, blue bandana around my neck and red goatee on my chin.

Good thing I was alone. My partner Gannon loves to tell his wife about these moments.

11:07 — Chief sent me out to investigate some academic espionage. Climbing the stairs to that hall named after our founders, I mourned the moral decay of education today. Here was another slime in the mold; a case of stolen literature portfolios being plagiarized for fun and profit.

Cracked case

Hopefully, a single officer staked out wouldn't arouse suspicion, and might crack the case like freezing water in a sewer main. I was picked because of my ability to get into scenery, my short black hair and ... I volunteered.

11:10 — I casually stationed myself next to a stand-up ashtray outside the English department office. I had a cup of joe from my thermos and waited for a link to appear.

12:40 — No sign yet and there was no more coffee in my thermos. It was all pounding on the walls of my bladder like a Brahma bull waiting in a rodeo gate.

On my way to the lavatory I passed young Farley, the janitor, and tested my incognito: "Say man, want to cop a downer?"

"Sgt. Friday, I wouldn't even down a copper."

I made a mental note to check my disguise.

12:43 — I entered the men's room next to the Green and Gold Room. The urinal was booked up. I was uncomfortable. There was a man in the booth with pants like mine, red hightop gym shoes and a pile of manila envelopes on the floor between them. He dropped a felt pen and it rolled my way. I tossed it back over along with, "Catch it? Study hard, but don't hurt yourself."

Shake it, don't break it

12:47 — I grew impatient with the fellow standing in front of me. "Hey! How long you gonna shake it, Jack?!"

"How much time have you got?" he asked without turning.

I protested, "You dribble worse than Wilt Chamberlain!"

"Ah, gahfukyself," again without facing me.

12:49 — This time my temper overflowed my threshold of anger like a plugged john. "Likewise, Jack! You want to step aside or step outside?"

"Listen geek, I don't even want to tango with you. Why don't you loosen your belt and tighten your lip?" This time he turned around.

12:50 — Acting quickly, I slapped the handcuffs on him, shoved him aside, and read him his rights while I aimed for the drain.

12:51 — The guy in the stall came out with the manila envelopes under his arm, said "Good night boys," and walked out with a nervous smile.

Undercover arrest

I arrested my verbal assailant for violating Penal Code 647 (x, y, and z): loitering in or about a urinal; using obscene language to suggest lewd or lascivious conduct; and making an officer look like a fool.

He gave no resistance.

They rarely do.

Don't forget to write

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.



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Analysis Natural resource students contend HSU IRA fund committee stacked

by Andrew Alm

Instructionally-Related Activities, those campus programs so beleaguered by insecure funding and bureaucratic red tape, are still at the center of a controversial and confusing whirlpool.

On Thursday, a crowd of 23 students squeezed into HSU President Alistair McCrone's office. The students voiced fear that natural resources interests are not adequately represented on the IRA Committee, a board set up to advise the president on how funds should be distributed.

Earlier in the week, a special task force met at the chancellor's office in Long Beach to discuss student concerns which have blocked IRA fee distribution here and caused problems at other campuses.

To date, very little has been resolved to anyone's complete satisfaction.

Mark Judkins, a resource planning senior, made an appointment with McCrone Thursday to discuss the concerns of a quiet but intent group of students which filled the hallway outside the president's Siemens Hall office.

Not fully conveyed

"I made the appointment with the idea of a lot of us going in — although I didn't convey that to his secretary," Judkins said as the group filed out from its discussion with McCrone. The meeting lasted more than an hour.

Scott Frazer, a wildlife major and member of the IRA Committee, went

Andy Alm, outgoing lame-duck editor of The Lumberjack, is biased when it comes to IRA, thus this story is labeled "analysis." He traveled to the IRA task force meeting in Long Beach last Tuesday to make sure the central authorities in this system were hearing student concerns. He thinks it is in every student's best interest to become familiar with this story, even though it's awfully long. He wrote this footnote, too.

into the meeting well prepared with facts, figures and his own opinions to present to the president.

The idea of confronting McCrone "jelled," Frazer said, among concerned natural resources students. IRA has been discussed in NR classes, Steve Fancy, another one of the concerned students, said. Fancy, a grad student in wildlife management, is also a member of the IRA Committee.

IRA was a hot topic during Wednesday night's phone-in "Talkback" show on KHSU. McCrone and Associated Students President Ed Scher were guests on the program.

Callers questioned McCrone's five faculty and administrative appointments to the 10-member IRA Committee. The questioning stayed along the same lines Thursday in McCrone's office.

Fear of stacked committee

The fears expressed, generally, were that the committee is stacked in favor of athletics and creative arts and humanities. The committee's members are Larry Kerker, chair of health and PE, Lynn Warner, director of women's athletics, Ron Young, dean of creative arts and humanities, Sherilyn Bennion, associate professor of journalism and Osprey adviser, Edward M. (Buzz) Webb, dean for student services, and five student members.

Scher, a political science major, chairs the committee and appointed all of the student members: John Furey, a political science and resource planning-interpreting major and representative on the Student Legislative Council; Bill Robb, a business major who also serves as AS treasurer; plus Fancy and Frazer, both from natural resources.

McCrone told the students in his office that he did not want to undercut the integrity of the committee by making a prejudgment. He admitted that committee appointments can be

somewhat symbolic, but said his choices were based on his need for advice from informed individuals.

'Principled position'

"I have to take a principled position to put my faith in these persons," McCrone said.

"On what basis would I change the committee?" he asked the group. "Would I say to these people, 'You are biased'? I've got to give them a chance."

The IRA Committee has not met this quarter. All of the student members were appointed this fall, and have not served on the committee before, with the exception of Scher.

"If I were you," McCrone said specifically to Furey, Frazer and Fancy among the others in his office, "I would ask for a complete explanation of the rationalizations for last year's allocations."

Last spring, the committee allocated \$14,069 in state funded money and \$43,800 from the new \$6-per-year IRA student fee. Of this, \$22,200 went to support intercollegiate athletics, \$21,000 went to creative arts and humanities programs including radio, TV, film, music, dance, drama, art exhibits, publications and forensics, and almost \$12,000 went into an unallocated reserve, a contingency fund and administrative expenses.

Natural resources programs (a range plant judging contest, wildlife and forestry conclaves) received a \$1,500 allocation.

The concept of special funding for so-called "instructionally-related" areas arose at least as early as 1974, when "traditional" activities such as athletics and theater productions started feeling squeezed for funds. These activities had always been supported by student governments through mandatory student body fees, but the end of the

(Continued on next page)

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Dissatisfaction blocks fee distribution

(Continued from page 6)

1980s saw students finding new ways to spend money.

At HSU, service programs such as Contact and Youth Educational Services, along with a variety of others, gained popularity. Just about everything students funded was getting more expensive to continue each year, yet the annual student body fee of \$20 had not changed since the early 1950's. It remains unchanged to this day.

Student governments, through the Student Presidents Association, tried to convince the state legislature and the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees to allow an increase in the student body fee, to be allocated by student governments. No go.

Compromise

The concept of supporting activities related to, and in some cases essential to academic areas, with a special fund came along as a compromise. First the legislature pitched in some money to bail out IRA programs, other than athletics, which were in financial trouble.

Then came the idea of a special fee, touted as relief for student governments. Student governments would even be relieved of the task of deciding where this extra money should go. Enter the

Prime-time plan

Planned Parenthood offers a Thursday afternoon birth control clinic for persons who are unable to attend regular evening clinics. Services are free or at a minimal charge and are confidential.

Information is available by calling Planned Parenthood at 442-5709.

IRA Committee and a set of policies and procedures from the chancellor's office detailing how everything would work.

Student governments did get a concession or two with the deal. Veto of student budgets by campus presidents is now subject to review by a student-faculty-administrative committee, and is only legitimate if done for certain reasons. Student governments were also absolved of the responsibility for funding any IRA area. In other words, no student body fee money has to be spent on Instructionally-Related Activities. Not a cent.

Committee

In return, an IRA committee on each campus, comprised of 50 percent students with the student body president as chair, decides where that fee money should go and reviews budget requests from each activity.

Up until last week, all activities fitting the IRA definition had to be administered through the IRA Trust fund on each campus, even if those areas received no state general fund or IRA fee money.

Somehow it didn't seem quite fair that The Lumberjack and KHSU, both funded by the AS without the help of the IRA money, were to be placed under the wing of the IRA Committee.

Last week's IRA task force in Long Beach, chaired by Edmond Macias, assistant vice-chancellor for business affairs, agreed. Macias said he would alter the system-wide policy to allow each campus president the option of letting instructionally-related programs which are not funded with IRA money continue without having to go through the IRA Trust.

A couple of other student concerns were not greeted so favorably by the task force. The question of what happens to excess revenue in programs jointly-funded by IRA Trust and student body fees was not resolved at the meeting.

Student dissatisfaction with policies caused the SLC Board of Finance here to advise against signing a contract with the university for administration of IRA Trust money.

HSU Director of Administrative Services Edward Del Biaggio presented the task force with a proposal to split excess revenues based on the percentage of contribution, as long as each contributor is willing to share financial risk on the same pro rata basis.

Under this proposal, the AS would get 40 percent of excess revenue or pay 40 percent of a loss for intercollegiate athletics, based on this year's AS contribution of \$25,000.

The way policy is currently set, if ticket sales took off this year and athletics did much better than anybody expected, the AS would not get back a penny of the money it put into the program.

Macias said he would send the current policy along with Del Biaggio's proposal to each campus for review and comment before anything is changed. He argued that the IRA Trust on each campus must build up reserves to assure continuity of funding.

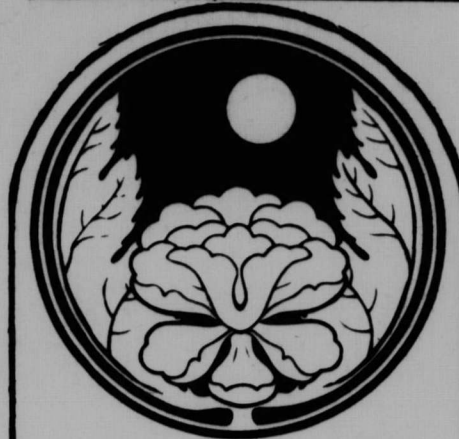
This is the same argument each AS organization has for building up its own reserves using excess revenue.

Scher said the issues mentioned in this story, along with quite a few others, will be discussed when the IRA Committee meets . . . 5 p.m. Tuesday, NHE 120.

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Students change county voting record

by Elaine Cox

An autopsy was performed in the Kate Buchanan Room Thursday, with four HSU faculty members assisting in the examination.

The corpse studied was the remains of the 1978 political body.

Bill Daniel, Bruce Haston, Mickey McKay, and Bob White, all from the HSU political science department, met at 7:30 p.m. to discuss national, state and local issues.

Haston told an audience of 22 persons that Humboldt County "used to be a bellwether county," or a county which is reflective of the voting record of the state in which it resides.

Haston said this is no longer true of Humboldt County, and the student voting population is the major reason for this change.

He said the real change occurred in 1972, when the voting age was lowered from 21 to 18 years. He said it was also the "first major concerted effort to get Humboldt State students to vote."

Haston said the college vote counts for one of every three votes cast in Hum-

boldt County.

Haston said that Third District Supervisor "Sara Parsons would not have been elected," except for the student vote. He said Eric Hedlund's victory could be credited to HSU students also.

Haston said another reason Hedlund won was the fact that the Fifth District had about a 500 person less turn out than usual. He said the people who stayed home were the "old line traditional voters," who would have voted for Dorsey.

Haston said the article in this week's Arcata Union did not have results that were reflective of the student population. They took figures from only the dorm precinct which is "heavily populated with freshmen and sophomores," he said. They do not have as high a percentage of voting members as do the older students.

McKay began the discussion on the national level, saying it was harder for us "behind the Redwood curtain" to depict national trends.

No movement rightward

McKay said the nation is not moving to the right, even though "Republicans won a couple of dramatic victories."

She said the Republicans made some gains, but that the "Democrats out tax-revolted them."

McKay said "normally a 35 percent loss" is expected for the party in power, and even though Democrats lost positions, the Republicans did not gain 35 percent of the power.

Daniel continued the analysis with a look at California politics.

Daniel said part of the reason Dymally was defeated was because of his race. "I don't like to say this about California," Daniel said, "but Mervyn Dymally is a black man in a white man's state."

Daniel attributed Yvonne Burke's loss to the fact that she is a female. He said the voters see the Attorney General as a "supercop" and that since Burke is a lady, she simply did not fit the image. "There seems to be no major

Republican resurgence," Daniel said. He said Republicans may have reversed some of the effects of Watergate, but that the 1978 elections showed no sign of a major move to the right.

Daniel said "Californians seem to be not a whole lot different from people in other states" in regard to the passage of propositions.

The general theme statewide seems to be to "go for the more moderate issues," Daniel said.

Personal control rejected

The voters aren't so much saying they don't want more taxes as they are saying "we don't like government interfering with our personal lives." The voters want "no new regulations, at least not on a personal basis," Daniel said.

Daniel said the tax revolt is "certainly not anywhere near what the press makes it out to be. We just don't want to have anything new heaped on us."

The panelists received questions from the audience after their presentations. One question from the audience dealt with the lack of votes for Governor Brown.

About "13 percent voted for a third party" or they didn't vote at all, Haston said. He said five to six percent is normal.

Daniel said the Libertarian Party received five percent of the vote which was the "best that a third party has done since 1936," and even then the candidate had won both Democratic and Republican victories in the primary.

Protest vote

Daniel said he saw "that five percent vote as a protest vote, particularly against Jerry Brown."

"I think he (Jerry Brown) should get down on his knees every day and thank those Republicans that voted for Evelle Younger," said Daniel.

Haston said that "even Ed Davis" would have received more votes than Younger did. "I think the Republicans elected the weakest candidate. I could have run my basset hound on the Republican ballot and gotten more votes," he said.

McKay said that of the tax cutting measures that were on ballots across the

nation, "half passed and half failed. That is not a tax revolt in my opinion."

Daniel agreed, saying "we just don't want anymore major increases."

Haston said although "I don't think it was a revolt," he believed the votes showed "a great deal of uneasiness on the part of the voters."

Haston projected that "if inflation continues, you will see a tax revolt."

Inflated warning

On the same note, Haston said that "if inflation continues at the rate it does, Carter is in really serious trouble."

Questions were raised about mudslinging tactics in the Second District assembly race between Bosco and Dryden. Haston said "I personally didn't think that was mudslinging." He said that since Dryden had based his campaign on his business experience, the voters had the right to know about Dryden's business practices.

On the subject of the political power of women, McKay said that women lost positions on the national level, "but picked up on the state level."

Daniel said on the local level, most notably in Southern California, "quite a number of women were elected to such things as boards of supervisors."

"The further down you go," the more women you will find serving in elected offices, Daniel said.

Haston said the Equal Rights Amendment was on the ballot in two or three states, but all the measures failed.

He said that "the Equal Rights Amendment will not pass" in anymore states.

Haston said two things were responsible for Barry Keene's "fairly poor" showing in the Second District Senate race against loser Gary Giacomini.

The "concerted campaign" against him by the Pro-Life organization and Keene's endorsement by the North Coast Environmental Center caused him to do poorly at the polls, Haston said.

Haston said "I think that Don Clausen is in serious trouble," especially "if Bork is in fact the candidate" to run against him in 1980. "That election will be a real cliffhanger."



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R

'The Gentleman Tramp' portrays Chaplin's images of 'the little fellow'

by Linda Centell

"I went through a hell of a lot." So begins the 1975 biographical documentary of Charlie Chaplin, master of the silent film who died in his sleep last Christmas.

"The Gentleman Tramp," showing Wednesday through Saturday with various Chaplin films at the Minor Theater, is an affectionate tribute to the world's greatest clown.

Written and directed by Richard Patterson and produced by Bert Schneider, the documentary contains scenes from 17 of the "Little Fellow's" films, clips of his wife's (Oona) home movies and newsreels of his rocky marriages and questioned political views.

Chaplin's own words on his career and life are taken from his autobiography and read by Lord Olivier.

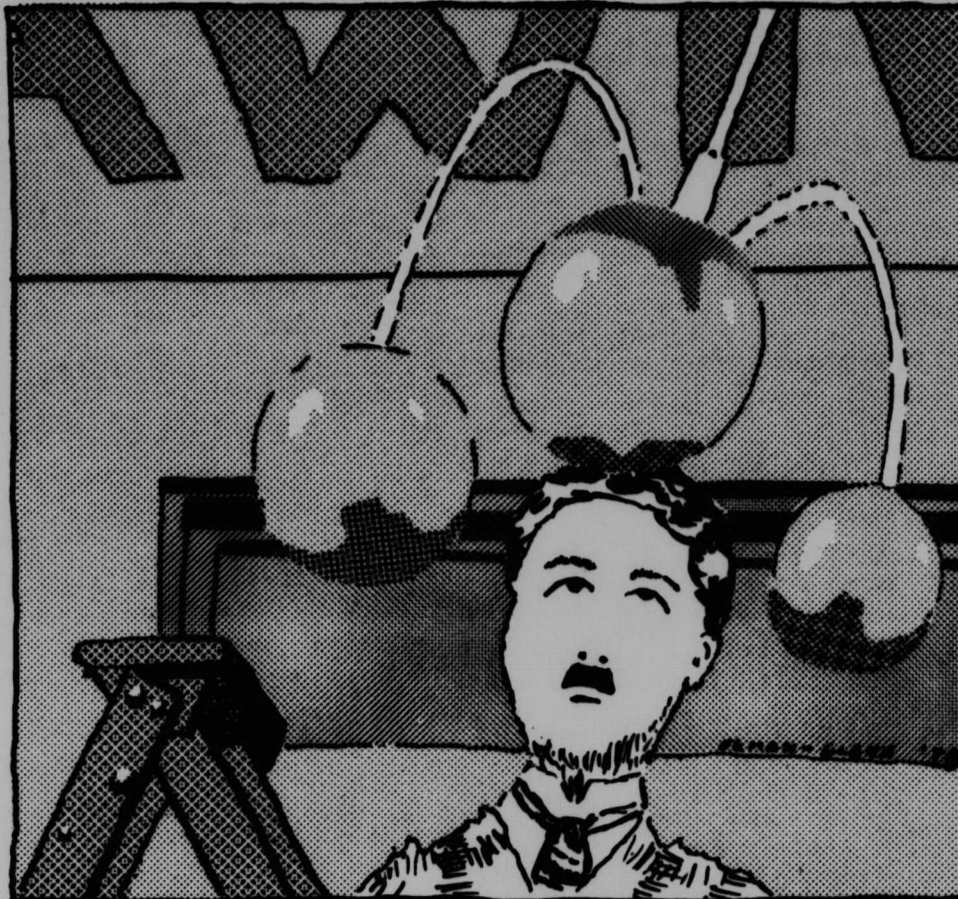
Human goodness

His belief in human goodness and the uniqueness of the apparent common man comes across in this documentary as the innocence of the little tramp's primal worries mix with and reflect Chaplin's own troubles and fortunes.

The character of the "Little Fellow" was created at the beginning of Chaplin's career as an actor that soon added on the titles of writer, producer and director.

In forming the character, Chaplin said in his 1964 autobiography, "I wanted everything a contradiction: the pants baggy, the coat tight, the hat small and the shoes large.

"I had no idea of the character but the moment I was dressed, the clothes and the make-up made me feel the person he



was."

The quintessential "everyman" was both street-wise and innocent; the day-to-day troubles he faced in the movies mirrored his creator's views on contemporary society.

"The Gentleman Tramp" adds Chaplin's perspective to our favorite little fellow films.

The picture that Chaplin wanted to be remembered by, "The Gold Rush," will play at the Minor Theater Thanksgiving evening. The film has the Little Tramp celebrating Thanksgiving in a desolate Arctic cabin by boiling a shoe, and sucking the basted flavor out of its nails and twirling its laces on a fork as if they were pasta.

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Woodley Island is the site for the proposed new marina.

The Sierra Club opposes the plan claiming it dangerous to egrets and other wildlife.

Marina expansion faces environmental hot water

by Elaine Cox

James A. Gast, professor of oceanography at HSU, and president of the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District, said "if Woodley Island goes down the drain, we will have to go through the same processes" in order to obtain the required permits for a new project, "and I'll give you 18 to 24 months before another project is approved."

In a recent interview, Gast said the new docking facilities are needed for both recreational and commercial purposes. He said the project was already abandoned once and that Eureka can't afford anymore delays.

The Woodley Island Marina project proposes to increase the docking facilities in the Eureka harbor by building new berthing places for boats. The island is located opposite the Eureka Inner Reach.

Gast said the District has obtained all the necessary permits for the project, and that they are "just waiting for funds."

Problems with funding arose when the Humboldt County Yacht Club sent a letter to the Economic Development Agency, to which the district must apply for funds, saying they did not support the project.

"They had supported it previously," Gast said of the club.

The letter "made a tremendous impact back in Washington," Gast said. The yacht club recently made an amendment approving of the Woodley Island Marina project, which Gast hopes has solved that part of the problem.

"It's the Woodley Island project that we have been opposing all along."

Lucille Vinyard, chairperson of the Redwood Chapter of the Sierra Club, said the club opposes the construction of the Marina at Woodley Island.

"It's the Woodley Island project that we have been opposing all along," Vinyard said.

"In order to build the marina, they would have to do a lot of dredging," she said.

Vinyard said the marshes along Woodley Island are the home of egrets and various other wildlife.

Vinyard said the Sierra club was in "complete agreement" with the Mitre Corp., a company hired by the EDA to do research. The company suggested alternative sites for the marina.

Vinyard said the alternative proposal included the expansion of the Eureka Boat Basin.

"The Eureka side was by far the least damaging, environmentally," Vinyard said.

"Woodley Island should be left as a last resort," said Vinyard.

Gast said the current plan for the marina is the second proposal for a marina at Woodley Island. He said the first plan was modified to to offset possible environmental impact.

"After you've received the permits you can't modify it. You'd have to abandon it and start all over."

Gast said the first project was abandoned when the state coastal commission upheld the views held by the Sierra Club.

Gast said permits for the planned marina have been in hand for about a year, and the plan can't be changed.

"After you've recieved the permits, you can't modify it," he said. "You'd have to abandon it and start all over."

Vinyard said that when the marina problem was first researched, alternative sites were not available because of tideland litigation.

Vinyard said that because the tideland litigation is clearing up now, the alternative sites should be considered before building the Woodley Island Marina.

Gast said that there were "overriding liabilities" that kept the district from recommending other sites.

The Mitre Corp. proposal, the one which the Sierra Club is in agreement with, proposes three additions to the Eureka boat basin which are physically separated from each other, Gast said.

He said the proposal calls for construction in the King Salmon, Inner Reach, and the Eureka Boat Basin areas.

Gast said the three areas were "geographically in a convenient place," but that "space is limited for expansion" in those areas.

Gast talked about the Eureka Boat Basin in particular, saying that in order to use the state monies for the marina, there has to be a certain number of parking spaces per boat docking that is built. He said there was not enough land available to meet the state's standards, and if they followed Mitre's plans, state money could not be used.

The new marina project is designed to improve recreation and commercial facilities of the old marina.



Gast said the site is exposed to wind, which could damage both the docks and the boats.

He said the winds would also cause water to wash up on the docks, creating a safety hazard.

The area also has a serious siltation problem which would require expensive dredging, he said.

Gast said the basin can't be added on to.

"You have to tear it up and rebuild it," he said, and asked "Where should the boats that are in there now go?"

Jack Alderson, Chief Executive Officer for the Harbor District, said Mitre's proposal would destroy more marshland than the Woodley Island project would.

Gast said most of the problems of the King Salmon and Inner Reach areas are

the same as the ones he mentioned for the Eureka boat basin.

"Severe engineering considerations... physical size limitations... and legal considerations..."

Gast said Mitre's proposal would cost more than twice as much as the Woodley Island project, and the upkeep would be much more.

"Severe engineering considerations... environmental considerations... physical size limitations... and legal considerations," are reasons the district chose Woodley Island, Gast said.

Alders Island million, estimate

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The E is sched regarding Island M Nov. 17.



Breakfast pays grange's land taxes

by Robin Wiest

Down-home hospitality is served for breakfast at the Freshwater Grange Hall the first Sunday of every month.

Priced at \$1.75 per person, the meal is served on picnic tables in a large, downstairs room by numerous apron-clad Grange members. Cardboard representations of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and the American flag adorn the walls.

"We're a rural family farm organization," Erwin Fredrickson, master of the Freshwater Grange, said at November's breakfast.

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry is 111 years old. It grew simultaneously with the reform movement of the early 1870's that sought to control railroad rates.

Fredrickson said farmers were upset about the high tariff on railroad rates. They were being "taken to market" with the high cost to ship grain.

Secret society

However, the reform movement was not a Grange undertaking. The Grange began the first national farmer's organization, a secret society dedicated to their fraternal, social, educational and economic needs.

When the Freshwater Grange formed in 1933, more than half of the members were chicken and dairy farmers. Membership has shifted from the actual farmer to those with no more than an interest in farming, be it handling produce in a grocery or tending a backyard garden.

At one time, 80 percent of Americans dealt in agriculture, but today the figure has dropped to 15 percent, Fredrickson said.

"The Grange supports family farms as opposed to corporate farms," he said.

There have been many changes since Fredrickson became a member in 1935, including the demise of Freshwater Grange dances. A sheriff's deputy is required to attend, and it is too expensive to hire one.

Fredrickson said he used to dance in a one room schoolhouse every summer Saturday night.

Price increase

"I used to have supper and dance all night for two bits," he said.

Laws have changed, however, and he said it can cost up to \$100 a night.

"Why, my wife June and I used to go get deputized and chaperone for five bucks a night," he said.

There are 16 local and two district granges in Humboldt County. The \$6 dues each member pays helps support the state and national grange.

Fredrickson said the organization practices "non-partisan politics that benefit the community."

When the local grange thinks something needs attention at the state level, a resolution is sent to the state chapter which lobbies on behalf of the local grange. The same procedure is followed by the national grange for federal issues.

A little lady in Wisconsin suggested

rural free delivery of mail. It came about through the resolution process, Fredrickson said.

Members meet twice a week and practice a secret ritual that exemplifies the four seasons in that the farmer lives by the seasons.

Fredrickson has been master for three years. On Dec. 1, he will relinquish his title to his wife.

The breakfast was formulated six or seven years ago, he said, to pay for taxes on a lot and house the grange bought near the hall to alleviate a lack of parking spaces.

Although breakfast is served from 8-11, Fredrickson suggests that people come early. After serving 291 people at the last breakfast, he said, "We ran out of grub."

Fredrickson estimated the average age of a Freshwater Grange member to be in the upper 50's and is concerned with the lack of "young people" involved.

Growing older

"It's an organization growing older," he said, "It's hard to say why... you wonder."

There may not be any "young folks," but there is no less energy and enthusiasm generated at the Freshwater breakfast.

"Why just look at these workers," Fredrickson said, gesturing to a handful of ladies scurrying around with pots of hot coffee and plates of steaming pancakes. "They really look forward to the breakfast."

Pancakes galore Young and old participate in good times at Freshwater Grange breakfast at the beginning of every month.



oned for

Alderson said the cost of the Woodley Island project is estimated at \$6.2 million, while the Mitre Corporation estimates its cost to be \$16.4 million.

Gast favors a "three-phase program" which would first develop the Woodley Island Marina as the present project suggests. Secondly, as space becomes in demand, the Eureka Boat Basin could be enlarged, the boats being docked at the Woodley Island Marina while the basin is under construction. Thirdly, when or if the harbor is need of more berthing facilities, Woodley Island could be expanded.

The Economic Development Agency is scheduled to announce its decision regarding the funding of the Woodley Island Marina project sometime after Nov. 17.



Richard Nicholas

Richard Nicholas

Mara Seyal



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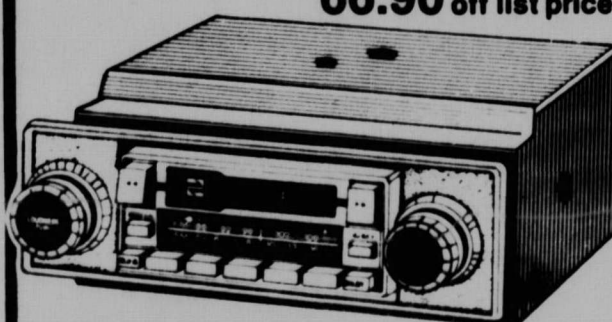


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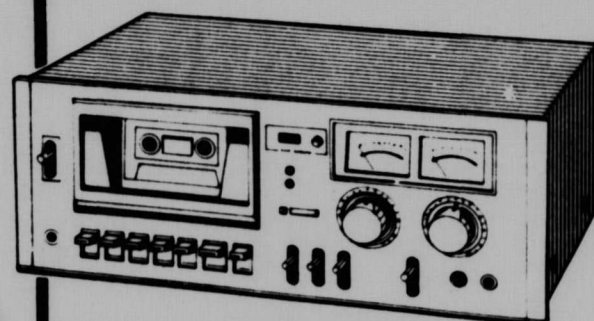
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Ellis Wood
Lion.
Hotcakes
Cabin.
Disco at Old

Friday

Robert Cray
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★ All

Kicks & Culture

Wednesday November 22

Ellis Woodward Band at the Red Lion.
Merv George at Bret Harte's.
Joe Donatov at the Blue Moon.
Wing at the International Peasant.
Hotcakes at the Vance Log Cabin.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Freddy Ray Pickering at Youngberg's.

Thursday November 23

Freddy Ray Pickering at Youngberg's.
Ellis Woodward Band at the Red Lion.
Hotcakes at the Vance Log Cabin.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.

Friday November 24

Robert Cray Band, blues, at Bret Harte's.
Francis, contemporary folk, at the Blue Moon, 6 to 9 p.m.

Ellis Woodward Band at the Red Lion.
Hotcakes at the Vance Log Cabin.

"A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, at Ferndale Little Theater, 8 p.m.; benefit performance for United Way of Humboldt, tickets \$6, for more info. call United Way at 442-6441, ext. 416.

Films: Sherlock Holmes, "Terror by Night," at 7:30 p.m. and "Cat Ballou," at 10 p.m., in Founders Hall.

Men's Basketball, College of Notre Dame, 8 p.m., East Gym.
"Equus," play at Pacific Art Center, 1251 9th St., Arcata, 8 p.m., \$2.50, not recommended for children. Sponsored by Horizon Youth Studio.

Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Freshwater Boys at the Epicurean.

David Trabue at the International Peasant.
Headline at Stephen's.

Saturday November 25

Robert Cray Band at Bret Harte's.

John Anderson at the Blue Moon, 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Ellis Woodward Band at the Red Lion.

Headline at Stephen's.

"A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens at Ferndale Little Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens, more info. at 786-9900 or 786-4667.

Films: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," at 7:30 p.m. and "Cat Ballou," at 10 p.m., Founders Hall.

Men's Basketball, College of Notre Dame, 8 p.m., East Gym.
Hotcakes at the Vance Log Cabin.

Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Joe Donatov at the Epicurean.
David Trabue at the International Peasant.
"Equus," see Friday.

Sunday November 26

Sprocket's Rockets at the Blue Moon.
Joe Donatov at the International Peasant.

Charlie Chaplin Festival at Founders Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Bunny Andrews at Youngberg's.
"Equus," see Friday.

Monday November 27

Take Two at Bret Harte's.
Sprockets Rockets at the Blue Moon.
Hoot Night at the Vance Log Cabin.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Student Recital in Fulkerson Hall at 8:15 p.m., free.
Job Hunting Strategies at 4 p.m., Nelson Hall West 139.

Tuesday November 28

Mark Braumohl at the Blue Moon.
Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill.
Kit-n-Kaboodle Clowns at College of the Redwoods, noon, free.
Poetry with Tom Sanford, at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m., \$1.
Poetry reading: Emmy Award-winning writer Susan Griffin, 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, free; cocktail hour and dinner for Griffin at Youngberg's, 5 p.m.

College of the Redwoods: photographs from the deep South by John McWilliams, through Nov. 24.

Reese Bullen: HSU art faculty exhibit, through Dec. 16.
Jambalaya: paintings by Jim Welsh through Nov. 26, silkscreen prints by John Wesa through Dec. 10.

Foyer: Tim Badger and Cliff Hunt - Language Environment Installation, through Nov. 28.
Nelson Hall: Michael 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.

Art Center: Christmas gift display, through Dec. 25.

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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Academic Senate passes layoff policy

by Heidi Holmblad

After two years of writing, rewriting, additions and deletions, the Academic Senate unanimously passed a layoff policy last week.

The policy, compiled two years ago by the Academic Affairs office, was passed with the provision that a preamble be added to it stating that all attempts will be made to cut non-academic programs before instructional programs and instructionally related support services.

The preamble will also state that cuts in expenses to purchase things be made prior to laying off people, and all attempts will be made to reassign faculty to appropriate non-academic areas as allowed by state law, trustee policy and Affirmative Action rulings before the decision to layoff a faculty member.

The Faculty Affairs Committee recommended four resolutions be added to the motion to pass the policy

calling for the document to be rewritten by the Office of Academic Affairs in a more clear and concise form, as well as the statements to be added to the preamble.

Resolution dropped

This resolution was deleted after a discussion about when the policy could be passed.

"It would have to go back and forth, I could be layed off by then," Senator Simon Green said.

One problem still remaining in the policy involves moving instructors to administrative positions, to avoid layoffs. The various policies to be followed by the university conflict.

According to Senate Chairperson John Yarnall, the moving of faculty members to administrative positions will depend on the interpretation and situation.

Early in the meeting, Yarnall read a

letter from Gov. Brown calling for a 10 percent reduction in university expenses. The letter calls for each department to list five programs of lowest priority and identify positions to be abolished, programs to be cut, etc. by Nov. 21.

President's request

President McCrone travelled to Long Beach last week to request that the chancellor not respond to Brown's mandate until the board of trustees meet to assess the situation.

"I cannot perceive asking for 10 to 20 days notice on what programs are to be removed," said McCrone. "It's like asking what parts of a body to remove first."

"This is the time to watch our trustees closely, to see if they are truly advocates of our trust. If not, they will have to be spoken to."

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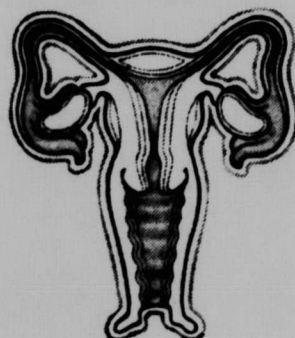
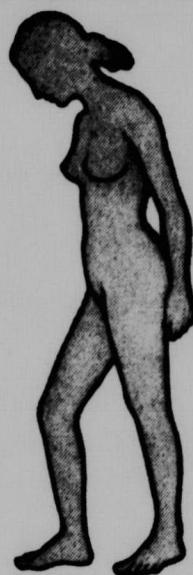
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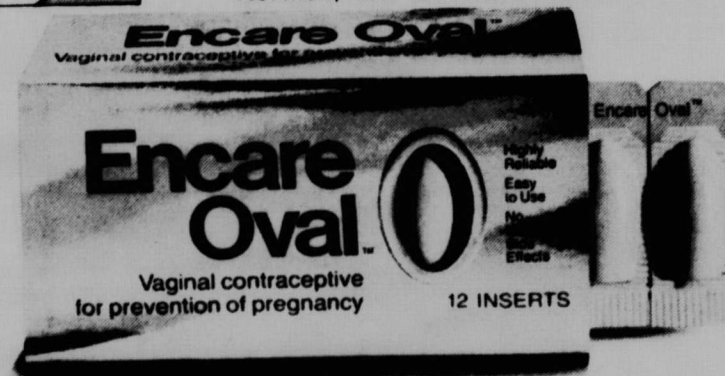
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The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

by Jack Adams

A member of the HSU faculty has been involved in a project to help improve cooperation between the National Park Service and colleges when it comes to research projects of mutual interest.

In a recent interview, William Sise, associate professor of forestry, said he and four other members of a committee have drafted a response to a park service request for a proposal to establish a cooperative park service studies unit.

Sise said the committee proposed the California State Universities and Colleges system develop an information network to inform CSUC faculty and students of research projects that the park service is placing high priority on. The information would be relayed to the interested faculty members and students through a monthly newsletter.

Sise said the park service is interested in better cooperation in identifying and facilitating research of interest to it. If the newsletter is set up, the park service would announce specific areas of research. Sise said that at this time the park service has just listed three categories of interest: biological, physical and social sciences.

Other systems

The CSUC is not the only university system that the park service sent a "call

Park Service proposes co-op research projects

for proposals" to. Sise said the request was also sent to the University of California system and to individual universities like Stanford. One of the calls went to the CSUC's chancellor's office in Long Beach asking for a proposal from an interested school.

The request was sent to all the schools in the system and 14 of the schools that expressed interest met in Long Beach three weeks ago. At the meeting it was decided that the CSUC would develop a multi-campus proposal. Sise and Alba M. Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, represented HSU at the meeting.

At the meeting, a committee of five people, including Sise, was chosen. The committee met in San Francisco Nov. 12 and 13 and drafted the CSUC's proposal.

Sise, referring to the UC system, said, "It's unlikely they will respond with a system-wide proposal."

'A real plus'

He said the CSUC's system-wide proposal, as opposed to proposals from

individual universities, is "a real plus."

"Within our whole system we have strength in the various sciences," Sise said. He said the CSUC has a "tremendous amount of talent" and that "probably makes us a very valuable system for the service to be connected with."

One of advantages of the cooperative unit for the park service, Sise said, is it would have access to university graduate students involved in research.

One of the benefits for the faculty and students is they would be better informed about the areas of research the park service is interested in.

Sise said that faculty members and students could make a proposal to the park service for a research project and it is possible the park service could provide some support in areas like equipment and travel expenses.

But Sise pointed out that possible funding from the park service would not involve a great deal of money.

"There is not a set block of money you can go after," he said.

Besides drafting the proposal for the information network, the committee has been receiving resumes from faculty members interested in research.

Sise said the response at HSU has been "excellent" with twice as many resumes received from HSU faculty members as any other school. The response has also been varied, with resumes from such departments as speech and journalism in addition to the sciences.

Sise said resumes will continue to be received by the committee until Dec. 6.

The committee's proposal will go to the chancellor's office and from there to the individual campuses for editing and corrections. It will be delivered to the park service Dec. 15 and the park service will act on it and the other proposals in January.

Other members on the committee include David Cheesmore of Cal State Fresno, Charles Cooper of San Diego State, Ray Sullivan of San Francisco State. The coordinator of the committee is George Treichel of San Francisco State.

Wouk's sequel measures up to first book

"War and Remembrance" by Herman Wouk; Little, Brown and Co. \$15.00, 1,042 pages.

by Tom Fuller

Were you disappointed in the sequels to "Dune" and "Lord of the Rings?"

I was, so I waited nervously for seven years for the sequel to Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War," hoping that somehow it would measure up to the

original work.

It's out now, and I got a copy. I stayed up until 4:30 a.m. to read it in one sitting. It was great.

Wouk follows World War II from Pearl Harbor to the Battle of Leyte Gulf, showing us the causes and effects of the war through the eyes of as diverse a group of characters as you're likely to meet. Many authors in recent years have tried to reconstruct actual historical personalities in fiction, but

none have succeeded as well as Wouk in "War and Remembrance."

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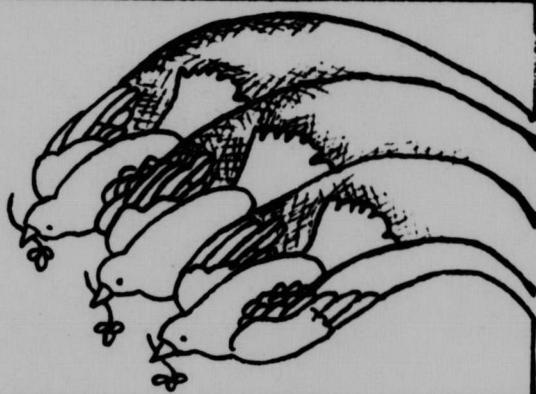
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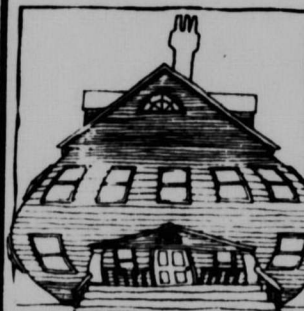
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'Smear the queer' game

Rugby: a running, rowdy non-stop sport

by Elaine Cox

"I considered it a 'smear the queer' game the first time I saw rugby played," Marty McKinney, HSU's rugby club president, said.

"In Europe they call it rugby football," McKinney said of the game with which many people are unfamiliar.

It's a combination of football and soccer with 15 players on each side, McKinney said in an interview.

"Strength is not a major factor," McKinney said. "It's a game of endurance."

McKinney said the game has two 40-minute halves, and the time never stops, except in the case of injury.

Judd Case, coach for HSU's rugby team, said an average game required three to four miles of vigorous running.

Case added that it is a "free flowing game," that is "much more like soccer (than football), in the fact that it doesn't stop."

Player-coach

This is the first year Case has coached HSU's rugby team without playing on it at the same time. He played on Humboldt's team for two years as player-coach.

Case also spent a year in Australia, competing on the Sydney University rugby team.

Case is presently completing graduate work at HSU and is a teacher's assistant for the biology department.

McKinney said the official rugby season starts in January and ends in March, but there are preseason and postseason games which extend the playing period from November through April.

The team's first game is in a tournament at Davis, Nov. 18 and 19.

It's an amazing game, the enthusiastic McKinney said when describing why he played the sport.

Social aspect

McKinney played football at another university, but said he felt that it wasn't very fun because it was too regimented.

McKinney said an important aspect of rugby was social. After the game there is a tradition that you have a dinner and party for the visiting team.

"We sit down and have a good time," he said.

"Over in Europe the rugby club is a social center," Case said. "Here, there isn't enough money yet."

"I feel there's comradeship in rugby," McKinney said. "We tend to help each other improve."

"It's catching a lot of people this year," McKinney said about the English game. "We've got a good group of guys. This is the closest I've ever seen the team."

"People linger around after practice," McKinney said. "The first

practice we were together almost eight hours."

Hard core players

McKinney said one of his favorite parts of rugby are the tournaments.

"You recognize the hard core rugby players," he said.

Case and McKinney compared rugby with football.

"The thing you dreaded most was practice," Case said about football.

"You build up animosity between your own players."

McKinney said rugby offers a lot more support of the players.

The two players thought one of the major advantages that rugby has is that everyone gets to play. Humboldt's team has a standing rule that everyone gets to play in every game.

Case said rugby offers the perfect alternative to the person who wants to play a sport, but might not fit the rigid standards of the football team.

"In rugby, you form as many sides as people available," Case said.

"They tend to emphasize size in football," McKinney said.

Case said rugby can accommodate players of different sizes, and that nobody has ever been cut from the team.

When asked if other players ever became upset over another player's poor performance, Case said, "I don't think anybody gets angry at anybody's lack of ability. The only time you get mad is if they have the ability and the don't apply themselves."

Case and McKinney said they both enjoyed football when they played it, but, as McKinney put it, "rugby is a little more fun for me."

The two players said football team members often join the rugby team after football season is over.

Although the social aspect of rugby is important, Case emphasized that the sport is very competitive.

A quote Case thought described the

game well is: "Soccer is a gentleman's game played by barbarians. Rugby is a barbarian's game played by gentlemen."

Team supplies funds

McKinney said team members supply the funding for the club. Expenses include a fee which must be paid to the union so that the club can compete with other schools, the cost for referees, tournaments, social functions, uniforms, and transportation.

McKinney said interested people could become a team member by just coming to practice, or to the weekly meeting, which is announced in the Campus Crier.

Practice is on weekends from 10 a.m. until noon at Arcata High's lower field.

Lumberjack

Sports

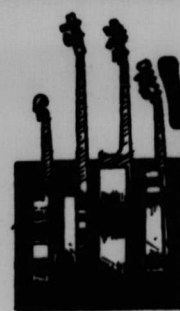


Comradeship prevails as rugby gentlemen discuss strategies for their next barbaric play.

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Sports Shorts

by Eric Wieggers

The season is over

Humboldt State's football team had its chance of a shot at the Far Western Conference title shot down by visiting Hayward State last Saturday in losing to the Pioneers 28-14.

Humboldt's chance at first place in the FWC hinged on an HSU victory against Hayward and a Chico State team defeating a tough, number one Davis team. Humboldt couldn't hold up its end of the bargain and Chico was soundly defeated by Davis 30-2 over the weekend.

The Lumberjack's conference record dropped to 3-2 and the team ends the year with a season record of 5-6.

During Saturday's game the Lumberjacks could not get an offensive drive started. The team was held scoreless in the first half. The farthest Humboldt got into Hayward territory was to the 25-yard-line. However the 'Jacks were unable to penetrate into the end zone. The Pioneers, on the other hand, managed to score within the first six minutes of the first quarter and then again after recovering a fumble on the HSU 37-yard line.

Head Coach Bud Van Deren said his Lumberjacks couldn't offer any excuse for the loss. "Hayward has a good football team and we have got to give them credit. The best football team won."

Statistics for the game varified Van Deren's comments. Humboldt had 117 yards on the ground rushing compared with Hayward's 200 yards running. In the air, Lumberjack quarterback Joe Denbo completed only 11 of 29 passes attempted for 87 yards. Hayward's quarterback Chuck Stevenson more than doubled that figure by completing 16 of his 34 pass attempts for 187 yards.

Humboldt managed to give the ball up six times on fumbles during the rain soaked game and once in the form of an interception.

That wraps up the football season for this year at Humboldt State.

C-C team runs to fourth place

The Humboldt State cross country team was on the road last weekend to Rock Island, Ill. where it took fourth place in

the NCAA Division III cross country championships Saturday.

North Central Illinois College won the meet with 60 points. HSU captured fourth place with 158 points. Cross country competition is scored in a manner that the team with the lowest amount of points wins.

The top finisher of the five-mile race was Dan Henderson of Wheaton College in Illinois turning in a very fast time of 23:54.

The top finisher for Humboldt was Frank Ebner in 18th place with a time of 24:41. Lumberjack Ramon Morales was in 24th place scoring a 24:44 time. Both received All-American honors.

Cross country Coach Jim Hunt said he was really pleased to have two of his team members as All-Americans but was disappointed at finishing only six points out of second place.

A factor that might have hurt Humboldt's chance at a higher finishing mark was the absence of freshman runner Mark Conover, the subject of a recent article in The Lumberjack sports section. Conover, who has done very well all season long, missed the race due to a case of stomach flu, according to Hunt.

Slow week, slow-pitch news

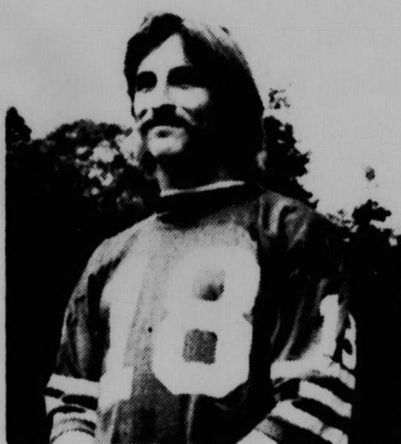
And over the weekend there was the Thanksgiving Slow-pitch Softball Classic held Saturday and Sunday in the HSU field house.

Six teams played a five-game round-robin series, elected an all-tournament team and then gave out prizes.

The winner of the tournament was a team called the Zehndner Zappers, named after a street in Arcata. They took first place with a 5-0 record. In second place was the team Bad Company sporting a 4-2 record. Bad Company won a tie-breaker game against the Klingons to put the Star Trek namesake in third place with a 3-3 record. Fourth place went to the Bushwackers with a 3-2 record. B and W (which stands for black and white, the shades of two puppies the team uses for mascots) had a 1-4 record for fifth and the Mutant Marvels came in last with a 0-5 tournament record.



FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



JIM BRUNEAUX

6'0" 180 LBS.

WIDE RECIEVER

NO. 18

SENIOR

Jim caught three passes for 35 yards and ran back a kickoff for 36 yards in the 28-14 loss to Hayward State. This is Jim's second nomination.

UPD daily report

Monday, Nov. 13

2:00 p.m.: A male student reported the theft of a calculator valued at \$60 from the third floor of the library.

10:06 p.m.: A male Cypress Hall resident reported the theft of three cases of cassette tapes from his room between Friday and Sunday.

10:20 p.m.: An Arcata woman was reported missing since Monday morning. She was located Tuesday, having been to Crescent City.

11:45 p.m.: A fire extinguisher was stolen from the second floor of Founders Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

9:53 a.m.: A Maple Hall resident reported that someone had thrown a television off the Jolly Giant Commons building.

1:54 p.m.: A false fire alarm was pulled in Maple Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

1:49 a.m.: A male was reported trying to open doors on campus buildings.

6:40 p.m.: An Arcata man reported the theft of his backpack and contents from a Cypress Hall balcony while he was visiting his brother.

9:28 p.m.: An ambulance was called to the Field House for a man struck in the head with a baseball bat.

Thursday, Nov. 16

9:40 a.m.: A Maple Hall resident reported that all the wires had been pulled out of her vehicle. The car had been parked in the Jolly Giant lot since Saturday.

12:45 p.m.: Two drawers of insects, valued at \$350, were reported stolen from Science 453.

6:30 p.m.: A Eureka man reported that his vehicle was struck while parked. A witness said that a state vehicle did the damage.

Friday, Nov. 17

1:35 p.m.: A woman reported her purse missing from the library.

Saturday, Nov. 18

1:21 a.m. A Cypress resident reported the theft of change from an ice cream machine in Sunset Hall lounge.

2:57 p.m.: A battery was stolen from a car parked behind Sunset Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 19

1:37 a.m.: An anonymous report of loud music from a trailer in Humboldt Village was received.

Parking fines

Effective Jan. 1, the fine for parking without a permit will be \$5 instead of \$2. All other fines will remain the same.

Sgt. Jones of the UPD said it is hoped the increased fines will deter persons from knowingly parking illegally and using up spaces needed by those who paid for their permits.

UPD Chief C.A. Vanderkils gives this important tip on winter driving:

"A driver held fast by a safety belt and harness can maintain control better under any conditions. If both the driver and his passenger have this protection, they will be safer from injury in the event an unavoidable crack-up does occur."

OH, STANLEY,
YOU CALIFORNIANS
ARE SO
ROMANTIC.

NONSENSE,
PAMELA.
THIS IS A
BLACKOUT.

Blackouts? Brownouts? In California?

Well, not really, not yet. But over the next 10 or 15 years electric shortages are inevitable...unless more power plants can be built.

Even though all of us continue to conserve electricity, power needs are expected to double by 1999.

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It takes five to ten years or more to bring a new power plant into service, so it's important that we start now. But governmental approvals of all kinds are needed to build these new power plants. And the approval process has slowed down so much that it may cause power shortages in the 1980's. Faster action is needed.

At the same time, no one can afford to cut back on conservation. We must all conserve electricity in every way we can.

We don't like to be the ones to tell you about the possibility of shortages. But not telling you the facts would be a greater disservice.

If you have any questions, we'd like to hear from you. Just write: PG&E, P.O. Box 3728, San Francisco, CA 94106.

To keep things running in the 1980's, we must begin new power plants today.

PG&E

Lumberjack Classified Ads



Happy Thanksgiving!

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE — 5 PM FRIDAY

LUMBERJACK OFFICE — NELSON HALL 6

For Sale

TRAILER FOR SALE, beautiful condition, wood interior. 45' x 8', Spatanette — best trailer made. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call Michelle, 668-5351. 11-22

35MM CAMERA, Minolta SRT101, 50mm lens with skylight, filter, hard case. Just like new. Seldom used. Good buy. Must sell, \$135. Call 822-9407, keep trying. 11-22

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. 11-22

BICYCLES — TEN-SPEED: \$59 & \$89. Also Campagnolo & race equipment & professional bike. Wanted: 10-speed. 677-3952. 2-14

Personals

HA, Have a Happy Day! May the sun shine on your face, and you'll always know I LOVE YOU! RA.

WOULD THE REAL LAMP SHADE please take a stand. You know you're only 20 once. So light it up, set the bearded cowboy on fire. M.Z. and Co.

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CUSTOM HANDMADE CLOTHING for men and women. Any styles. Reasonable rates. Suzanne, 445-2312. 11-22

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

Help Wanted

NEED DOG LOVER to care for male collie from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3. Will supply food and small pay. Sleeps inside or outside. Call 822-7353. 11-22

FAST TYPIST? Want to make money typing at home for Flying Fingers Typing Service? Call 822-2665. But ONLY if you type 70 wpm or more. 11-22

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 5-9

TEACH OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels. For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. 1-31

ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPANIES in the direct sales industry needs 2 student representatives. No experience necessary. Should have a car and phone. Hours flexible. Pay is commensurate with ability. Call for interview, 443-9500. 11-22

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 Carole Harris, 443-8274. 11-29

Misc.

CHEAPEST COFFEE ON CAMPUS at the SPJ's Morning Oasis — near Language Arts 17. Fresh donuts, coffee, tea and hot chocolate. Forgot breakfast? Remember the Morning Oasis.

THE UNIQUE DRAWINGS and Beach-scape paintings by Patrick Brown are on display at the Old Town Art Guild for the month of November. 11-22

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. 12-6

FREE PUPPIES! Please give them a home! Collie-shepherd-lab mix. 822-2582.

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

RENEW YOUR ENERGY! Shiatsu class begins Dec. 4, 5, 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Yin-Yang Theory will be discussed. East-West Center. 445-2290. 11-29

KONICHIWA— American friends will have a traditional Japanese meal for Japanese visitors. Miso sushi takuan bancha. Call for reservations, 445-2290. Saturday, Dec. 2. 11-29

WOMEN — IS YOUR PARTNER INVOLVED IN BIRTH CONTROL? Open Door Clinic now offers men's birth control information, Wed., 6-8 p.m. Interested? 822-2957. 12-6

16MM MOVIES AND CARTOONS for rent. For club meetings, parties or any occasion. Equipment service also available. Call Films-To-Go, 822-6438. 12-6

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. 5-9

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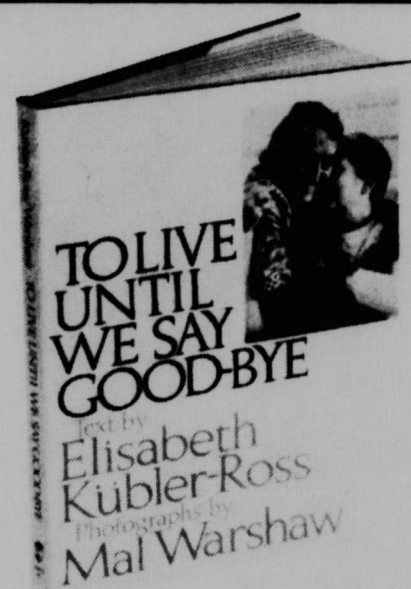
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Mara Segal

Gazebo needs cost plans

(Continued from front page)

"I would hate to spend the money on the gazebo. The old statue is pretty durable, and even it gets messed up," Simpson said.

Another plaza merchant who did not wish to be identified in The Lumberjack said, "I don't think it is right. All they need to do is to keep the plaza up better. I am an oldtimer who has seen that statue there for a long time."

That merchant said she would not actively oppose the idea, but would voice her opinion.

Bill Mills of the Plaza Gourmet said, "Most of the merchants around here are not active. It would surprise me if a lot of people showed up at a city council meeting to oppose or support the gazebo."

Mills said, "I think it is a good idea. It would give bands a place to play instead of having to set up a stage like they did for the North Country Faire."

"McKinley is cold as hell in the winter," he added.

Hodgson said the gazebo would be a good place for senior citizens to get out of the rain. She also said it could be used for political rallies and bands.

"The idea is not new. We used to have one and it has been proposed before," she said.

The statue of McKinley was unveiled in the Arcata plaza in the summer of 1906.

Haig Patigian, whose sculpture of Abraham Lincoln stands in front of San Francisco City Hall and whose General John J. Pershing stands in Golden Gate park, was commissioned by an Arcata pioneer, George Zehnder, to sculpt the statue of the assassinated president at a cost of \$15,000.

On April 18 San Francisco, where Patigian was sculpting the statue, was devastated by earthquake and fire.

The statue was reported lost.

An article in the Union at the time of the earthquake said, "There is not the slightest doubt but it (the statue) is a shapeless mass of metal at this time."

As it turned out, the statue had been carried out of a burning building on to the street by a group of men before the building was destroyed.

The statue was then shipped to Arcata where it now rests.

FTE drops to '76 figure

(Continued from front page)

The question is also raised as to how HSU would pay money back. The president's office, the two vice presidents' offices and the student services' office are in the process of a long range planning review. This means establishing program priorities; a type of "if you had to cut, what would go first" dilemma.

As Gov. Brown has told all state agencies including the CSUC system to plan as if there will be a ten percent budget cut for the '79-'80 school year, the priority list is somewhat inevitable.

This could mean lay-offs or a phasing out of some programs.

As to the possibility of requiring tuition in future years as a means to avoid cut-backs, newly-elected state senator Barry Keene said he opposed tuition in the CSUC schools.

Good and cheap

Hal Jackson, coordinator for faculty development, summed the matter best, "(The CSUC's) used to offer a good cheap education. In years to come it may be cheap, but not so good."

About three weeks ago, department heads were encouraging students to take extra units in order to increase HSU's FTE count. While it seemed to some that

HSU's students were taking less units on the average than in previous quarters, recent figures indicate the ratio of HSU's FTE to the actual number of students enrolled closely parallels that of previous quarters, Robert Anderson, dean of records and admissions, said. William Arnett, registrar, said the number of freshman entering HSU met expectations but the number of students expected to continue from last year did not.

Fair weather may be one of the reasons some of HSU's continuing students have not returned this fall.

Fair weather

The School of Natural Resources boasts nearly 30 percent of HSU's total student population. These students are more likely to continue their outdoor seasonal jobs they began in summer when the rains are late. And they are.

Still, the School of NR is the only one at HSU with increased enrollment, by 4 percent (see chart this page).

HSU President Alistair McCrone said in a news release the drop in enrollment reflects a nationwide trend "related to drops in the national birth rate since 1955."

In-house conflict results with Quinn's resignation

by Penny Sartain Carrico

The senior elected member of the Student Legislative Council, Rep. At-large Bill Quinn, resigned from the council Thursday night.

The Lumberjack was informed Friday morning that Licha Jimenez Barton, at-large representative, resigned late Thursday night. Barton was not present at the meeting.

Quinn told the council, "Feeling the way I do about the policies of student government and about some of the people, I feel like I have no choice but to resign, effective immediately."

Speaking for about five minutes, Quinn told the council, "I can no longer live with the political bickering, political ambushes, with the lack of collective goals on this council."

"We're too absorbed in our political infighting to accomplish anything," Quinn said.

"If the students want to really accomplish anything here," Quinn continued, "they're going to have to recall some of the people who are already here."

"I think most of the problem, at least for me, has been withstanding political ambushes from you."

Speaking directly to AS President Eddie Scher, Quinn added, "I have given this a great deal of thought. I think most of the problem, at least for me, has been withstanding political ambushes from you."

Scher declined to comment on the charges. "I have business to take care of, responding to this will only drag it out," he said Friday.

Both Scher and Councilmember John Furey interrupted Quinn, but remained silent when he had finished speaking.

The only comment came when Freshman Rep. Kathleen Thomas asked for a summary of Quinn's remarks. After a moment of silence, Councilmember Zev

Kessler said, "Bill Quinn resigned."

The council also discussed the policy of allowing non-students to be members of SLC recognized organizations.

General Manager Donna Collins said she contacted the insurance carrier and was told that non-students are not covered for accident or liability, and that the cost of such coverage is "astronomical."

"She wouldn't even quote me a price," Collins said.

"We don't really have any choice."

During discussion of a motion to ban non-student participation, Councilmember Sara Reed said, "We don't really have any choice."

The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote. The council established a committee to inform all existing organizations of its decision.

John Mebane and Mark Carrillo, both at-large representatives, were the dissenting votes in a 8-2 endorsement of a resolution opposing tuition.

Mebane and Carrillo objected to changes in the wording of the resolution.

The resolution was brought to SLC by AS Vice-President Ed Bowler, and copies will be sent to several politicians and educational administrators.

In other action, the council:

—Changed the AS code to award one-half point of violation to any SLC member who is 15 minutes late for a regular meeting without prior excuse.

—Adopted a code change to make the associate dean of student resources a non-voting ex officio member of the SLC standing committee on personnel.

—Heard a report from AS Treasurer Bill Robb on the Board of Finance. Robb told the council that the board will accept requests for travel funds beginning Nov. 27. The deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 10.

Falling FTE Figures

SCHOOL OR DIVISION	FALL '77 to FALL '78	PERCENT CHANGE
•Behavioral and Social Sciences	-79	-5
•Business and Economics	-4	-1
•Creative Arts and Humanities	-91	-5.4
•Natural Resources	+30	+4
•Science	-35	-2
•Health and Physical Education	-9	-2
•Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs	-18	-9
OVERALL	-209	-3 percent

Source: HSU's Registrar, dean of academic planning

Jackson said it wasn't a matter of if enrollment declined, but of when. Some HSU administrators said drops in enrollment were expected in the 1980's. Apparently California's junior colleges are losing more students than

the four-year schools. As HSU receives winter quarter applications mainly from junior college transfers, the hope of increased enrollment next quarter is bleak. Application figures are already down compared to last winter's.