



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

October 11, 1978

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Tight contest marks 2nd District campaign

by Brian Stein

The State Senate seat for the Second District being vacated by the retiring Peter Behr is the object of a tight contest between Gary Giacomini, a liberal Republican, and Barry Keene, a moderate Democrat.

Though the candidates agree on some issues — for example, both are against a total ban on herbicide spraying and both support the legalization of marijuana — sharp words have been exchanged between them on how each has run their campaign.

Keene, 40, has represented the Second Assembly District on the North Coast since January 1973. He lives in Elk in Mendocino County.

Giacomini, 38, is in his second term as a Marin County supervisor, and lives in the San Geronimo Valley.

Earlier this year, there were disclosures of a \$20,000 political fund set up for Keene by nine lumber companies. The contributions were funneled into the "Northcoast Better Government Committee." Keene at first reported the contributions from the committee without listing each corporation's contributions.

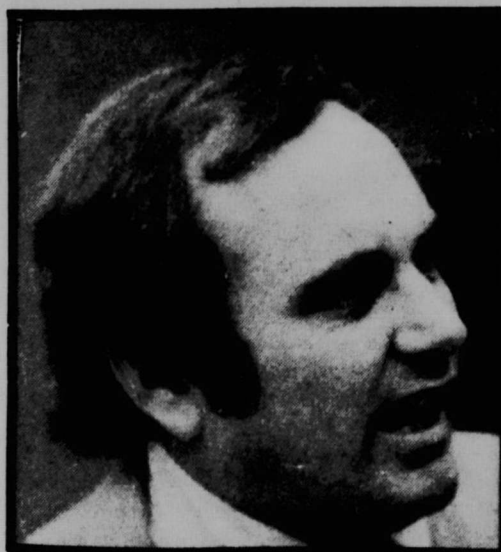
Amended forms

But after several newspapers uncovered the source of committee funding, Keene amended his campaign disclosure forms and listed all of the committee's contributors.

Giacomini felt that "the fact that he hid the names at first is very suspicious."

But Keene said, "There was absolutely no intent to deceive the voters."

He did not list the names at first because he did not control the committee and the committee had contributed funds to other candidates, he said.



Giacomini

Keene, for his part, has accused Giacomini of lying to the voters, and of being inconsistent on the issues.

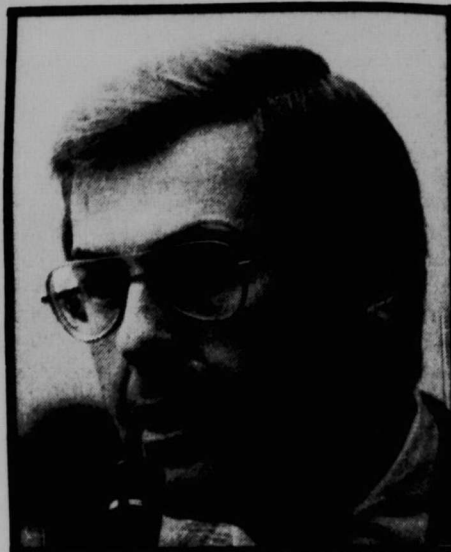
"People throughout the Senate district are finding that Giacomini tells everyone what they want to hear," Keene said.

Giacomini flatly denied Keene's charges, saying that his remarks were either taken out of context or deliberately misinterpreted.

While neither candidate was willing to support a total ban on herbicide spraying, each was very concerned with how it should be done.

Giacomini warned that if the timber companies were not "sensitive" to public concern, they would lose the option of spraying altogether.

"The evidence gives me a whole lot of concern. I don't see how it can be approved to spray in or adjacent to sensitive watercourses," he said.



Keene

Keene has recently proposed a definitive test on the effects of herbicide spraying, with both proponents and opponents of the chemicals participating.

"Everyone has an absolute right not to be sprayed," said Keene. "Human health must come first."

Both candidates came out strongly against Proposition 6, the anti-gay initiative, with Giacomini terming it "a disaster," and Keene saying "it has no business being considered in this day and age."

Proposition 5, the initiative that would segregate smokers from non-smokers indoors, found the candidates in disagreement.

While Keene said he personally would support the initiative, he would not campaign for its passage.

Giacomini, however, characterized the effect of Proposition 5 as "using a sledgehammer to get a gnat."

On abortion, Giacomini is opposed to the unchecked use of Medi-Cal funds for abortions and essentially agrees with the restrictions adopted by the Legislature.

"If the abortion is medically related, or in the case of rape or incest, it should be supported. But I stop at abortion on demand," he said. "We have to ask ourselves what the Medi-Cal funds are for."

Keene, though, supports state funding for abortions, and voted against the budget in July because it did not include funds for them.

On the issue of tuition for state university and college students, Giacomini said that because of Proposition 13's effect on funding it might be necessary for those who are able to pay tuition to do so, but that those who were not able to pay should not have to.

Keene said, "I've been consistently opposed to tuition, and I will continue to be."

Both candidates are opposed to nuclear power for California.

As for plans to revitalize the North Coast economy, Giacomini felt that the state could play a more important role.

"I'd like to see them give more of a helping hand rather than meddling. They should be moving resources and funds up here, not red tape and bureaucrats," Giacomini said.

Keene wants an emphasis placed on programs such as aquaculture, salmon and steelhead restoration, and the bio-conversion of timber wastes into energy.

Inside This Week

- **Pot Seizures**
p. 10
- **South Africa**
p. 19
- **News Junkies**
p. 5
- **Water Polo**
p. 25
- **And Much More**

Pres. gets the bill

Law bans state-funded membership

by Ziba Rashidian

HSU President Alistair McCrone will no longer be able to use tax dollars or monies from his discretionary fund for his memberships in the Rotary and Ingomar clubs, due to recent state legislation.

Assembly Bill 1223, which was first introduced in the legislature in March 1977, was signed into law by Gov. Brown Sept. 27. The bill prohibits the use of privately donated and state funds for memberships in private organizations "whose membership practices are discriminatory on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, religion, or national origin."

Women barred

McCrone, as previously allowed under Title V of the California Administrative Code, which deals with education, has used state funds to pay his Rotary Club membership. The Rotary Club bars women from membership.

McCrone's membership to the Ingomar Club has been paid out of a discretionary fund. The Ingomar Club also bars women from membership.

McCrone has not decided if he will continue his memberships using personal funds.

"I think I'll pay for them (club memberships) out of my own pocket," McCrone said.

"As long as it (involvement with private clubs) has the potential to be helpful to the university in the short and long run, I'll continue."

Raised issue

California State University and Colleges Trustee Blanche C. Bersch, had brought the private clubs issue to the attention of the board of trustees at the July meeting and was scheduled to introduce a resolution similar to AB1223 at the September meeting.

"It's an excellent piece of legislation," Bersch said.

"I assume most people will comply with the spirit as well as the intent of the law and not take the period before the law goes into effect (on Dec. 26) to pay their dues."

Paul F. Romberg, president of San Francisco State University, resigned from the Bohemian Club almost immediately after the bill was signed into law, Bersch said.

"I assume most (of the CSUC officials) will follow suit."

AB 1223 applies to state agencies and institutions of higher education. Under the bill, community college districts, University of California and state agency officials are also prohibited from using state funds under their control for memberships in discriminatory clubs.

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Calif. faculties and staffs gain rights

by Linda Centell

Coming in from the cold to join all other state workers, about 90,000 California State University and Colleges and University of California employees will decide next winter whether they want to bargain collectively on salaries, terms and conditions of employment.

Under AB 1091, a bill signed into law Sept. 13 by Gov. Brown and effective July 1, 1979, employee units of the CSUC and UC systems can choose which employee organization, if any, they wish to represent them at the bargaining table.

As of July, CSUC and UC faculty and staff were the only state employees remaining without collective bargaining rights.

The bill was originally written by the Congress of Faculty Associations and introduced in 1977 by Assemblyman Howard Berman.

It passed the Assembly in June 1977 and the Senate in August, when, after a year of deliberation the Senate Education committee finally approved the bill and sent it to the Senate Finance Committee.

Last minute vote

Sen. Peter Behr was the deciding voter on that committee when he reportedly changed his no vote to yes in less than a minute before election closing.

President of the local chapter of the United Professors of California, Dr. J.K. Derden, Jr., said heavy lobbying from UPC President Warren Kessler and many others may have influenced Behr's vote.

The elected bargaining agent will meet with representatives of the CSUC trustees during the bargaining process.

"AB 1091 provides for legislative and gubernatorial liaison during the bargaining process to discourage both the faculty and administration from negotiating something which simply will not receive approval by the legislature or governor," said CFA President William Crist.

The CSUC Board of Trustees has been a major opponent of the Berman Bill, which it says would require more than \$2.4 million in direct implementation costs.

Roy T. Brophy, chair of the CSUC Board of Trustees, said in an August news release, "It is saddening and ironic that wasteful spending of this type, which will endanger the quality of education on our campuses, is still being pursued in a period when savings have been mandated in government by Proposition 13."

The minimum \$2.4 million annual calculation is based on the expected hiring of additional personnel in labor relations, legal, administrative and clerical positions and unit representatives, according to Brophy.

UPC, however, disagrees with this figure. Derden said the amount saved in grievances and court costs will easily take care of funding collective bargaining, and there would be no overall cost increase.

Traditional bargaining

The majority of the trustees favor internal bargaining, the traditional collegiate process for promotions and employment conditions.

CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said in a letter to CSUC employees, "Personally, I am pledged to the continuation of the collegiate process to the extent possible under this new law."

According to the 1977-78 state-wide Academic Senate Chair David Elliott, however, internal procedures do not offer an effective alternative to state-mandated "collective bargaining" agreements.

"Internal procedures can be taken away by the board on 60 days notice. Only a legislative solution will provide effective guarantees for faculty," Elliott said in a news release last December.

He told the Board of Trustees that the senate did not wish to have its motives misunderstood and reassured them of the senate's "continuing commitment, before and after the passage of a

collective bargaining law, to true internal collegiality and the demonstration of responsible, mutual trust and respect which that term implies."

Derden is optimistic that the bill will "neutralize the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees" enough that the elected bargaining agent will have power to negotiate more directly with state legislators on funding matters.

Real problem

"The real problem now is unit determination," said Derden.

The Public Employees Relation Board has the task of deciding before July which personnel go with what unit, the broader units being those of faculty and those of staff.

The UPC, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, and the CFA, affiliated with the National Education Association, will both be petitioning for faculty bargaining units this spring.

HSU's representative to the CFA, Dr. James Carroll, said the bill was "not a panacea," but that the faculty had a legal right to be heard.

Carroll said when the CFA wrote the bill, they felt it was important to protect the Academic Senate's jurisdiction over matters of curriculum.

The system-wide Academic Senate in general is pleased at the bill's passing, according to Janice Erskine, one of HSU's representatives to that senate.

With the board of Trustees, the Academic Senate has joint authority in recommendations for appointments, evaluations, promotions and tenure.

Erskine said she was neutral about the bill because she is unsure of its implications at this time.

Richard Gilchrist, the other state-wide academic senator, said the bill was "the result of a breakdown in communication in CSUC administration."

The most important aspect of the bill, according to Gilchrist, who said he had a strong union background, is that now they must take into consideration the Academic Senate's recommendations as well as that of the Board of Trustees.

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Student presidents to combat tuition

by Bill Stoneman

While the threat of tuition in the near future looms at California State University and Colleges, the CSUC Student Presidents Association will meet at Humboldt this weekend to discuss strategy for opposing such fees.

This organization of Associated Student presidents has designated fighting tuition its highest priority in its lobbying efforts in the wake of Proposition 13 budget cuts.

Although charging tuition in the CSUC system would require action by the state legislature, Chancellor Glenn Dumke said shortly after the passage of Proposition 13 that tuition could be imposed by January 1, 1979 with Governor Brown's assistance.

The CSUC Student Presidents Association lobbies on behalf of students throughout the state at the state capitol and the Chancellor's office in Long Beach. It has been involved in advocating legislation on many issues concerning students and state supported higher education in California, although tuition is currently receiving the bulk of attention.

The student presidents were urged by SPA Legislative Advocate Craig A. Jones, at an SPA meeting at San Francisco State University in August to write letters to the governor and legislators voicing opposition to tuition. An



Craig Jones

SPA memo states, "Our goal objective is to prevent tuition in the CSUC system for the 1979-1980 school year. Our goal is to convince enough influential people to make this possible."

In a telephone interview, Jones said, from Sacramento, the HSU meeting will try to answer the question, "Where do we go from here?"

He added, "We're winning the battle," and that most legislators consider tuition a last resort. But he cautioned that much depends on where else state appropriations are sought.

Jones will speak this weekend about the commitment on the part of the legislature to the CSUC system.

Meetings will begin both Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. in the University Center Kate Buchanan Room. HSU A.S. Vice President, representative to SPA, Ed Bowler said he hoped students and members of the community would come to at least part of the meetings, "to take a look, or a study break." He said this meeting, being at Humboldt, would be a good opportunity for people to observe how students are working within the system toward their goals.

In the past SPA has been involved in issues such as child care and housing. This weekend it will consider joining with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in supporting recently introduced legislation decriminalizing cultivation of marijuana in California.

Jones noted, while this is not an educational issue it is of concern to many students.

The SPA, which meets monthly, was last on this campus in June 1976.

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'Jack awarded

An All-American rating has been awarded to The Lumberjack for issues published last winter and spring quarters.

The judging is done by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, by comparing papers in the 4001-plus circulation weekly category. All-American is the highest rating given.

The judge praised the paper for putting out "a professional product." She said that "you write impersonal, error-free copy" and show a "mature approach to timely topics."

The paper also was praised for producing "a clear and readable package, as well as using pictures as the news tool they should be."

Parking tickets to cost more

As of Jan. 1, the fine for parking on campus without a permit will be raised from \$2 to \$5, HSU Parking Officer Jim Carson said. Parking stickers are still \$10 per quarter.

The fine will be raised to alleviate some of the campus parking problems and to discourage violators. The fine for parking without a valid sticker is the only change.

"Some people are willing to pay a \$2 fine," Carson said. He added HSU is "one of the very few universities in the system with a \$2 fine." The majority charge \$5 per violation while others are up to \$10, he said.

The university police went to Arcata Justice Court and requested the fines be raised. But Judge Ronald Roland was

against it because the city was against it, Carson said.

The department then went to the Student Legislative Council, Academic Senate and Staff Council "for their feelings on the subject," Carson said.

SLC disagreed with the proposal but Academic Senate and Staff Council agreed, in theory, and endorsed the \$5 fine for no sticker. Judge Roland then agreed to raise the fine, Carson said.

Last January, the state legislature mandated a minimum \$25 fine for parking in a handicapped zone without a permit. A judge can suspend this fine but, according to Carson, Judge Roland has been carrying out the legislature's mandate.

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The Lumberjack

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Tuition's not the answer

There's a squeeze play that's been happening for some time now, and we students are in the middle of it.

The state university and colleges system accounts for a large chunk of the 18 percent of the state budget which is considered "flexible."

That means when the Jarvis-Gann cutbacks really start to hit hard next year, as the reserves run out, the wind is going to get knocked out of state-supported higher education.

The Chancellor of our system wrote us all a letter this summer, although you may not have received a copy, telling us we do not have "fat" in our budget to absorb huge reductions.

Our professors are prepared for the crunch. They have succeeded in getting collective bargaining rights which enable them to argue formally over wages and benefits. They are well-practiced, for this has been a major preoccupation of academic senates over the past several years — leaving some very important academic issues waiting at the door.

The Chancellor and Board of Trustees are prepared — ready with a list of alternatives to keep their status quo from slipping.

At the top of this list is instituting tuition, followed by limiting enrollments and closing campuses.

Read that last line carefully, because it is potentially a hand in your pocket while your own remain tied behind your back.

The average student at HSU lives on a bit more than \$2,500 per year, total. Many of us are in and out of an already overcrowded job market just to stay at that level. Tuition is bound to make things a whole lot tougher for those of us who are not knocked out of the picture altogether by the other "alternatives."

Though talk of tuition is generally coupled with promises of increased subsidy for low-income students, the talk belies the facts, and the facts are that when something becomes more expensive in this society, those with the least money are last in line.

The system of free higher education which shines as one of California's finest social achievements stands in jeopardy, mainly because those in power find it easier to cut social services than to face their own bureaucratic mismanagement.

The issue must be forced now, in this coming election. Students have the power of numbers and of influence, if both are used in an organized fashion. Speak out in support of our academic system, and make sure those candidates vying to be your representatives hear what you are saying.

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



Letters to the editor

McCrone's defense

Editor:

I am writing the first in a series of responses to your article concerning President McCrone and the Ingomar Club.

In your article, President McCrone responded to a Los Angeles Times editorial which stated that "money collected from the entire community has no business being used to support any organization that excludes part of that community."

McCrone responded, "The university itself excludes people; not everyone goes to

Humboldt."

I find McCrone's statement a very poor defense. While HSU includes women, many ethnic minorities and persons from

many different economic backgrounds, the Ingomar Club excludes from membership all women, all but a few (if any) racial minorities and most

(Continued on next page)

Editorial

A Keene choice

The race for the state senate seat in the second district may be one of the toughest battles in this election.

Both candidates are personally appealing and express views which are popular with a wide range of voters. Both are strong on environmental issues, mudslinging notwithstanding.

But from the student perspective at this university and that of most Humboldt County residents there can be only one choice.

Barry Keene is strong on the issues that count.

The housing problem in this area is acute, as any student will attest. Yet rents continue to rise in spite of the tremendous tax savings Proposition 13 has given landlords.

Keene is unafraid of rent control as a means to keep landlords from gouging tenants, should such a measure become necessary.

His opponent, Gary Giacomini, would probably have a difficult time explaining himself to the Marin County real estate interests which have contributed generously to his campaign were he to take such a position.

Keene is the only candidate in any local race who has taken a strong position against tuition in the state university and colleges system.

He has proven over his years in the assembly that he is a legislator capable of looking out for the best interests of the people he represents.

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...more letters

(Continued from page 4)

persons with "lower" economic status.

In addition, the majority of white men in our community are excluded by the club's strict membership laws.

According to the club handbook (1976), to become a member, the applicant must first be sponsored by at least one member in good standing. Next, the applicant is reviewed by a screening committee which makes a recommendation to the board of directors whose decision is final. In addition, the applicant must pay an initiation fee of \$500.

The result of these rules is that the Ingomar Club represents a very exclusive segment of our community. The majority of members are owners or managers of businesses. According to my sources, in 1976 there were 14 different lumber (or lumber-related) industries represented, along with nine different financial institutions and five different media (including two newspapers, one radio station and two television stations). In addition, there were 18 lawyers, 13 Realtors and 19 men holding political offices. A variety of other businesses were also represented.

To me, this information indicates that the Ingomar Club discriminates against the majority of our community.

I am surprised President McCrone supports this type of discrimination.

I tend to agree with Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who in a Los Angeles Times story commented, "As an administrator, trying to achieve support from the total community and not just some small segment (of it) it is better to show impartiality."

A concerned student
and community member

Witch hunt

Editor:

Some of the things I've been hearing in relation to Proposition 6 make me think that I must be one of very few parents lucky enough to know that my children have been taught by teachers who are "homosexuals." I further count myself lucky to have a number of "gay" friends who feel sufficiently secure, confident, and good about their style of life that they can be honest about being "gay." The passage of Proposition 6 would not only create an ugly, witch-hunt atmosphere in our public schools but would also purge some of the finest teachers in our school system.

I can remember being very impressed and inspired, as a young high school student, by an educator who was more demonstrative and expressive of his concerns for social issues and public service than most other men I knew. I chose to be positively influenced by this aspect of his personality. However, neither his obvious "effeminate" mannerisms nor the fact that his lovers were sometimes other men seemed to

have much effect upon me; women remain my decidedly preferred sexual partners.

If Proposition 6 is carried by California voters and later overturned by the courts (as it almost certainly would be), I would nonetheless be very disturbed by this expression of mass homo-phobia. Taught as young children to fear being labeled "weird," "queer," or "unnatural," this fear becomes hatred of anyone who reminds us of our own uncomfortable moments with our sexual self-image. Each of us has, at one time or another, found ourselves physically attracted to another person of our own gender. Whether we identified this feeling as sexual or not, we have, no doubt, felt some need to keep the expression of this attraction "in good taste," doing nothing that would cause anyone to question our sexual identity. I suggest that this fear of anything homosexual in our own behavior is so deep-seated and, therefore, irrational that hatred of "gay" people is very persistent in Western civilization. (Please see the interview with Anita Bryant in the May 1978 issue of Playboy and note that one of the first categories of "undesirables" to be rounded up and murdered by the German Nazis in the thirties was "homosexuals.")

It would be naive of me to believe that this letter alone could change anyone's feelings about "gay" people, but I do hope it will be remembered and will cause many readers to continue to examine their views on this issue. As well, I hope that many of you will vote no on Proposition 6.

Chip Sharpe
Arcata

Pat on the back

Editor:

You certainly deserve congratulations for the quantity and quality of the first issue of The Lumberjack. I understand this is a record in terms of number of pages and advertising revenue and, as usual, a number of the stories seemed to me to be particularly well-researched and written.

Congratulations on the effort. I hope the entire year will prove equally successful for the newspaper operation.

Ronald R. Young
dean, creative arts
and humanities

A provocative 'Jack

Editor:

I have spent a lot of time on several college campuses and have seen a variety of campus newspapers, including some that were uniformly dull and some that offered their readers a reasonable amount of thoughtful writing, timely news, informative articles and so forth. While your initial issue this year seems to be padded with material that is neither par-

ticularly inspiring nor entertaining, your three editorial columns on pages 4 and 5 ("Fear and loathing on the Proposition 13 trail" by Andrew Alm, "Welcome" by Brian Akre and "Afraid of Flying" by Sean Kearns) are such excellent specimens of your potential that I wish to congratulate you on such a positive beginning. If you can maintain, even expand upon, this high level of provocative commentary, The Lumberjack will not only be interesting to read but will also provide an example of the sort of awareness levels that should emanate from a collective body of seekers after truth and wisdom.

Bob Hunt
professor, mathematics

Over-emphasized

Editor:

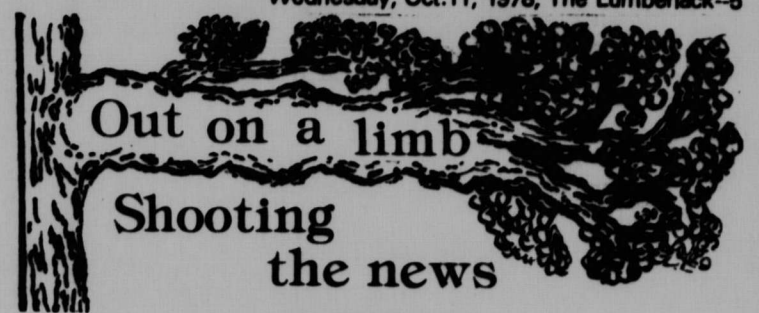
Have you heard about TBP? In short, TBP stands for "Total Baccalaureate Program," that little goodie designed to make students "sharp," not well-rounded.

A lot can be said in favor of the general education requirements leading to a TBP. The introductory phase of general education provides a broad sampling of courses which some students might otherwise ignore. A student going into a field such as a biology or mathematics after graduation might tend to focus on these subjects while in college. However, the introductory phase involves the student in subject areas that he or she most likely will not be exposed to in depth in later life. Sounds great, doesn't it?

The emphasis phase of general education does even more to insure "breadth of educational experience." What better way to allow for a vast educational background than to require the student to take 20 units from programs as unspecialized as "The Challenge of Change in Latin America" or "Religious Dimensions of Human Destiny?" Of course, it would be ridiculous to assume that many students are interested in getting a diversified education, and that they might even go as far as taking a range of classes beyond the introductory phase requirements in the sciences, humanities and social sciences to obtain it! Rather, why not force the student to comply with the emphasis phase of the general education requirements? If he has curiosity surpassing one of the emphasis programs, a student can always take other non-major related courses while completing the requirements for his degree. This course of action may involve spending a little more time in college, but what's an extra year or two (or three, if you're lucky enough to be a transfer student) when compared with a Total Baccalaureate Program?

The advantages of general education speak for themselves. The introductory phase allows students to expand their range of knowledge. And certainly, anyone who considers the emphasis phase a misuse of time must be one of those dummies interested in being "well-rounded."

Kirsten Rohrbach
freshman, biology pre-major



by Sean Kearns

You know the guy — the one with his sweater sleeves rolled up, newspaper tucked under his arm and coffee stains on his teeth. He is a junkie.

He's got opinions crystallizing in his head like salt in Bonneville or THC in Garberville. He's also got contempt for or commitment to current affairs complicated by verbal spasms. He's a harmless news addict. You know the guy. Me.

Sometimes my brain waves will not even oscillate in the morning until I find out if the Dodgers won or if Mary Worth is taking cocaine for her hemorrhoids. Seeing a tasty headline behind the plastic case of the paper stand puts my eyes in a fix until I get to the fold, stranded in the middle of a sentence, with no change in my pocket.

A soft "kaNOCK" on the top and bash on the side and "voila!", with my pulp in my palm, my head can be stuck in a comatose void for hours, checking box scores, obits, funnies and the weather in Cincinnati.

It's even easier on campus. By 11 a.m., a news freak can support a habit cheaply by scrounging all four sections from unattended tables. But the San Francisco Chronicle is cheap shit, cut with gossip columns and anal banalities prepared by illiterate copy editors.

There's better stuff than Herb Caen and 49er photos to shoot in your brain, thanks to the person who leaves the second-hand Christian Science Monitors around. It's a great paper even if it is a contradiction in terms.

Unwrapping fish and upending puppy pens for a rag to read may be an unhealthy extreme of dignity just to cop a fix, but ooooh the high!

Despite the fact that 99 of 100 headlines should continue "... and there's nothing you can do about it," a newstype-hype is a participatory pleasure. Try counting whether a pope gets more column inches dead or alive, or coming up with name suggestions for test-tube babies, like Erlen Meyer Flask, Jr.

One of my favorites is cutting up pictures of JFK, John Tunney and Alistair McCrone and then rearranging them until they all look the same. It's even easier to do with their speeches.

Like any over-indulgence, one can become a prisoner of news consumption. Just ask any political science professor or Lumberjack writer.

If you know a suffering news junkie, take heart; quick, effective treatments are available.

You can always grab a little hair off the dog that bit you to ease the pain. Just don't take as much and he won't bite back as hard. Start by throwing out the front page and then the whole first section.

By neglecting another section every day, you can be cured before the Sunday paper comes. The order in which the sections are discarded (sports, business or society pages — keep the funnies) depends upon the intricacies of your addiction.

The only proven treatment is cold turkey — isolate yourself from any possible news source or coffee shop. I think I need a week up in the Trinities. I'll head out as soon as I finish the Econews.

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 one page 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.

All letters are subject to editing.

Letters may be mailed to or left at The Lumberjack office, or deposited in The Lumberjack box located at the entrance of the HSU Library.



Growers sell produce at low prices

by Robin Wiest

Humboldt County growers have been selling fresh produce at low prices in the tradition of a farmers' market since July.

The Community Produce Market is a federally funded, joint-effort of the nutritional and agricultural segments of the Redwood Community Development Council, Inc. The council is a non-profit organization controlled by local residents to help diversify the local economy and thereby benefit the entire region.

Since July 29 the open-air market has been in operation on First and F streets in Eureka. As their small leaflet boasts, many of the stalls laden with corn, tomatoes, berries, melons and hand-crafted items are sold out by 9 a.m.

According to project coordinator Marilyn Huffstutler, the program's goal is to promote nutritional well-being by providing access to inexpensive, nutritional food and allowing for the distribution of those goods by stimulating community involvement.



Profit not incentive

Huffstutler is doubtful that profit is the incentive for participation since the majority of the growers come a long way and just break even.

"It's the spirit of an open-air market and the opportunities for communication between the growers. Half of the farmers are into organic farming while the rest were mostly organic with some chemicals. The market gives them an opportunity to learn from each other," she said.

The market's target population is mainly those with fixed low incomes and, therefore, it is authorized to accept food stamps. Lack of publicity, however, has prevented food stamp users from taking advantage of this benefit, Huffstutler said.

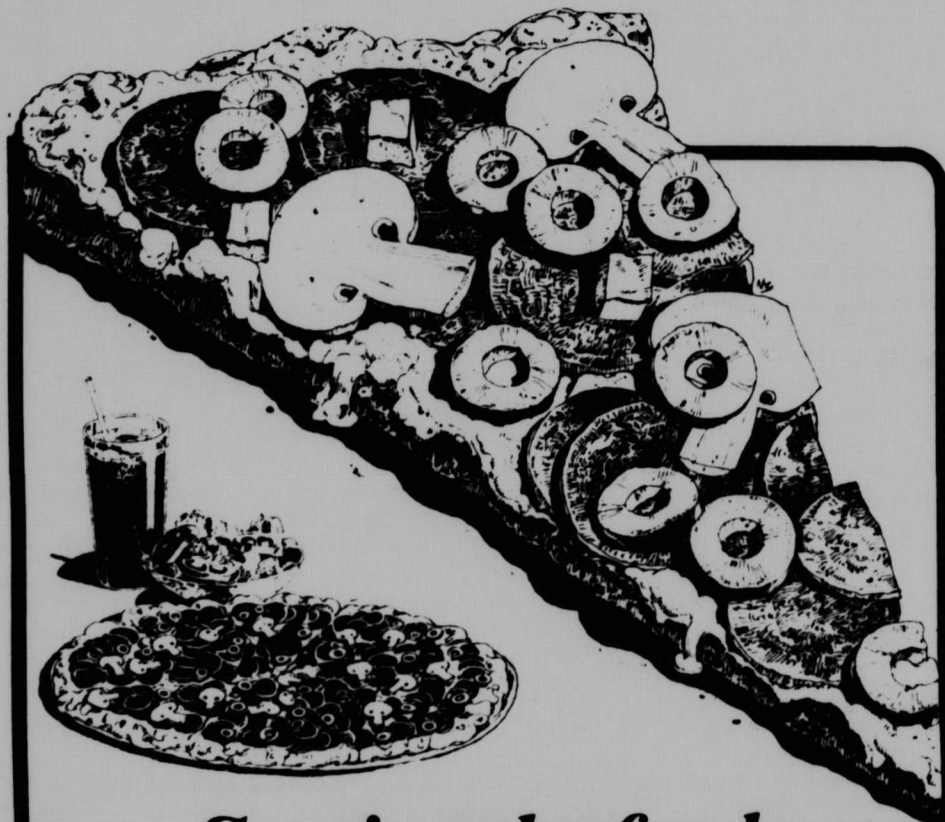
Not a target

"Students are not a target in the population because they're mainly part-time residents, but you can still get more for a dollar at the market and it can be stretched even further with food stamps," she added.

With the pending rainy season and an insufficient amount of winter produce to merit the market, it will close Oct. 28. Huffstutler hopes that in time they will be able to get some permanent booths for the participants or an enclosed area during the winter.

"There will definitely be a market next year," she said, although it will be coordinated by the growers themselves.

"Everything was new to them this year," Huffstutler explained. "This was the first successful farmers' market in Humboldt County."



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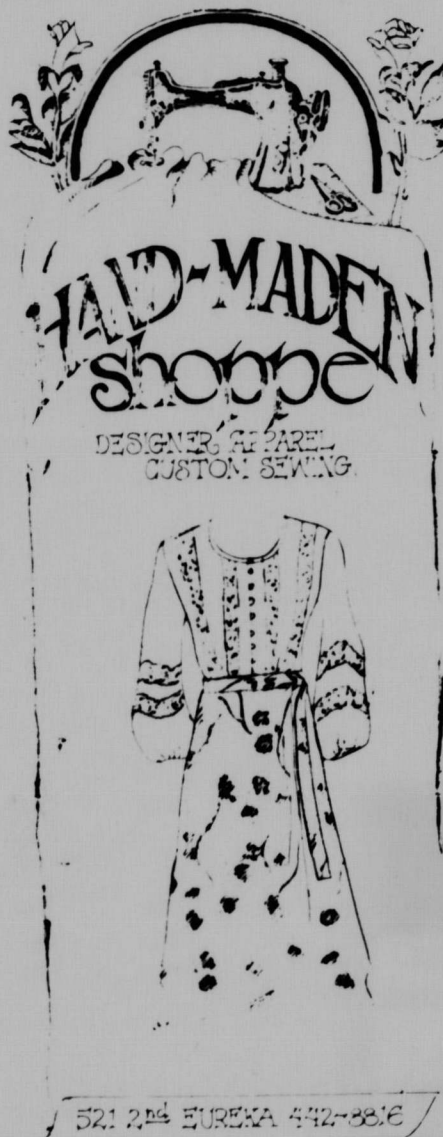
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'Save the Houses' Grant approval needed

by Madge Bares

The "Save the Campus Houses" campaign of '77 has a major goal in sight. After 17 months of muddled negotiations with HSU administrators and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act officials, the Associated Students has nearly acquired an \$18,000 grant to repair Bettendorf and Hagopian houses for AS use.

The C.E.T.A. grant faces final decision this week when the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors votes on the issue.

Bettendorf House has been in use the last 12 years as a center for students living in Humboldt Village. The old building will be vacant next June, because the trailers are being removed, Housing and Food Services Director Harland Harris said.

Usually such deteriorating houses are torn down. The Chancellor's office doesn't budget funds for maintenance of "temporary" campus buildings. The AS is attempting to use the C.E.T.A. grant plus \$7,000 of AS funds to bring the house up to fire and safety codes.

New program for internships

The political science department is sporting a "new, improved" administrative internship program with active ingredient Margaret McKay.

McKay, a University of California, Riverside graduate, replaced Rachel Starr as director of the program.

"Students have been calling for more relevant educational experiences; here's one that really is," McKay said.

The internship program provides the student with a real career-type experience. "It's a chance to put skills and talents learned in the 'halls of ivy' to use," McKay said.

"It's an attempt to bridge the gap between the abstract world of the university and the concrete world of the bureaucracy."

McKay said the program has been "revitalized."

"We are attempting to explore placing interns in agencies we've not used

One of the crucial reasons for the months of delay, has been finding a house that the university would agree to lease to AS for at least five years.

Susan Hansen, campus space committee member, explained that the AS applied for a C.E.T.A. grant before a house for the project was identified. She said that it had the effect of "putting the cart before the horse"—thus negotiations got off to a bad start.

Other delays have been related to changes in AS personnel and satisfying C.E.T.A.'s concern over legal building permits, codes and contracts.

"It has been an incredibly long-drawn-out, frustrating process," said YES Director and ardent "Save the Houses" campaigner Pam Kambur.

However, she's glad that it all happened. Kambur said much was learned about the amount of patience and trust needed to deal with the bureaucracy of getting such a project into action.

YES plans to start work on Hagopian House, the new YES headquarters, late this month if the grant is approved. Special arrangements are being made to repair Bettendorf House without disturbing Humboldt Village students.



Margaret McKay

before," she said. New internships include working at the Humboldt County Planning Department, county jail and the North Coast Emergency Medical Center.

All other things being equal, a student who has had internship experience has a better chance of being hired after graduation," McKay said.

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State colleges face Prop. 13 budget cuts

by Ziba Rashidian

As Gov. Brown signed the state's \$14.7 billion budget last July, the California State University and Colleges system began to look for ways to cut \$18.4 million out of its budget.

The system proposes to meet the requirement through a \$5.6 million cut in operating expenses, travel and equipment budget, a \$6.7 million savings from the hiring freeze and withholding \$6 million budgeted to the chancellor's office for distribution to the 19 campuses for libraries, construction, instructionally related activities and instructional innovation.

"The effect on the campus level was to reduce HSU's operating expense budget by \$254,010," Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, said. "What this did is that it reduced our 1978-79 operating expense budget to the 1977-78 level. Because of inflation factors, we have less real dollars to spend this year."

Increased salary savings

Another direct effect on Proposition 13 has been an increase in salary savings requirements.

"The concept of salary savings states that while we have positions filled on July 1, people leave," Del Biaggio said. The people that leave are usually at a higher step (salary level) when they leave. Someone new is at a lower step. The difference between the old and new step is the salary savings."

Salary savings also accumulate during

the time a position is vacant.

Last year, 2 percent of the monies estimated to be expended on faculty salaries and 4 percent of non-faculty salary estimates were required under the salary savings program. This year, these savings requirements have been increased to 3 percent for faculty and 5 percent for non-faculty — a total increase of \$218,339.

"This may not seem like a lot, but my position is that salary savings for faculty have been increased by 50 percent," Del Biaggio said. "For non-faculty, it's a 25 percent increase."

"The net effect on the university is to increase its overall salary savings requirement by 33 percent," Del Biaggio said. "That has significant impact."

The total salary savings requirement for HSU amounts to \$839,000.

Hiring freeze

"The other direct effect (of Proposition 13) is the freeze on filling positions," Del Biaggio said.

"To implement and administer a hiring freeze is unnecessary and costly to the state," he said. "I recognize there are probably political reasons for the governor implementing a hiring freeze during an election year."

"We've probably spent the \$218,000 discussing the issue and coming up with plans for implementation," Del Biaggio said.

"There's no doubt the hiring freeze is going to assist savings, but it doesn't give the university the flexibility it needs to administer its programs."

The freeze does not apply to the HSU

Foundation, Associated Student Body, the University Center (including the bookstore) or Lumberjack Enterprises.

Operating expenses withheld

"This year, because things aren't normal, the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee has recommended and the president has approved withholding 10 percent of the operating expenses and equipment money for the campus as a hedge toward meeting the additional salary savings requirement," Del Biaggio said. This is in addition to the operating expense cuts already required.

About \$1.9 million of the campus' \$3.2 million operating expense monies are "budgetarily protected."

"We can't do anything with them (budgetarily protected monies) but expend them," Del Biaggio said.

These are funds allocated to such things as the Educational Opportunities Program, library books and utilities.

Ten percent of the non-budgetarily protected monies amounts to \$136,000. These funds will be released in February if the university determines it can meet the salary savings program, Del Biaggio said.

There is some speculation that the big crunch will come in the 1979-80 school year.

"Next year is a big unknown," Del Biaggio said.

"We may have a new governor — it's difficult to forecast what might happen in that kind of situation."

"My forecast would be that within the

year, cities, counties and municipalities are going to find ways to raise revenues and decrease programs," Del Biaggio said. "The needs for the state to support local governments fiscally isn't going to be as great."

Tuition as revenue

"If we don't get revenue and resources to run quality programs, the first source that comes to mind is tuition."

"I think tuition is inevitable. It's inevitable because of what is perceived to be the general attitude of the public — that those receiving the services should pay for them," he said.

However, Del Biaggio predicts tuition won't be imposed within the next ten years.

Tuition seems to be ruled out for this year anyway. The 1978 Budget Act states that "appropriations will be decreased by the amount of any tuition increase," HSU President Alistair McCrone said.

"Overall, Proposition 13 has had very little effect on the university," Del Biaggio added.

The CSUC system is also coping with a \$37.7 million budget cut approved prior to Proposition 13. This cut included cost-of-living salary increases.

The 1978-79 budget allocations for HSU also include:

- \$21 million for salaries;
- \$200,000 for planning and working drawings for the new science building to be built on the baseball field, and
- \$351,000 for the purchase of Redwood Manor.

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Band bypasses Board of Finance

SLC allots funds for Lumberjacks' band room

by Penny Sartain Carrico

In a meeting characterized by confusion over parliamentary procedure, the 1978-79 Student Legislative Council began conducting business by electing a chairperson and allocating \$1,766 to the Marching Lumberjacks for completion of their band box construction.

One of the first actions of the new council at its 7 p.m. meeting Thursday was to elect Chairperson Pro Tem Peter Bishop to serve as chairperson.

Bishop was elected to the SLC in the spring AS election. A sophomore business major, he represents the School of Business and Economics.

Forfeited seat

The vacancy was created when the chairperson elected by the SLC last spring, Charles Robison, did not enroll in classes at HSU this quarter. By not returning to HSU, Robison forfeited his seat on the council.

Robison said he plans to enroll at HSU winter quarter.

Bishop will now begin considering appointments to the five SLC standing committees and campus administrative committees such as the Academic Senate.

A request for funds brought before the council by Marching Lumberjacks' General Manager Mark Gatzke resulted in 30 minutes of discussion. The band is renovating the band box in Redwood

Bowl to serve as storage and practice.

Pleading the urgency of their situation, the band came directly before the council, bypassing the Board of Finance. The board is not yet functioning, awaiting appointments by both the new SLC chairperson and AS President Ed Scher.

The band has been evicted from its headquarters in a storage room in the field house, which housed the band's equipment for eight years.

Lively discussion followed the motion to give the band \$1,766 for building materials.

"Money should be donated to the Marching Lumberjacks because it is the school band, granted," Councilmember Rodney Johnson said.

Johnson described the band as a group of "clowns" and told Gatzke, "You're asking for \$1,700 to play."

Johnson clarified his stand after the meeting.

"I represent ISSP (Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs) and they have a lot of needs that aren't being met," he said.

After an amendment providing that income from the band's fund-raising drive would be returned to the general fund, the council unanimously passed the motion.

The money will come from the AS general fund, which currently stands at

\$153,773, AS Treasurer Bill Robb said. The band had already collected over \$2,000 in donations of building materials from local businesses.

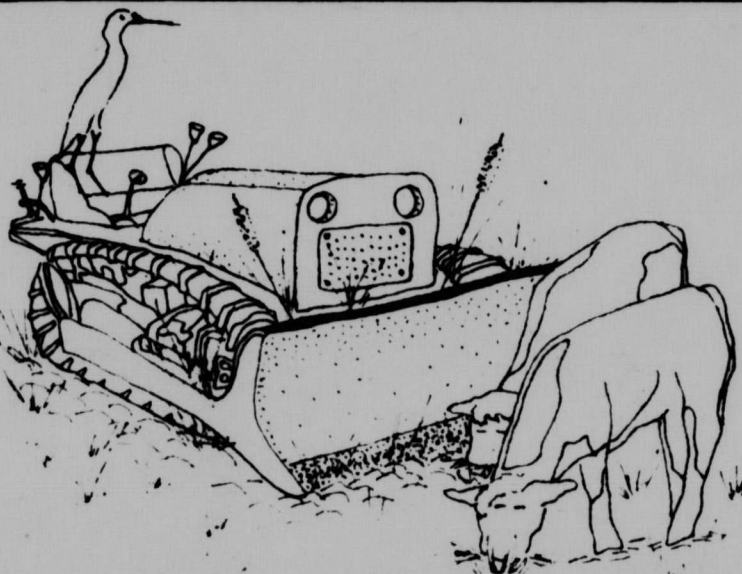
In other action, the council approved requests to organize from Students for Redwood Alliance, Students for Doug Bosco for Assembly, A Lot of Students for Norma Bork, Students to Elect Eric Hedlund and Students for Barry Keene for State Senate. All are temporary political organizations.

The council tabled action on a request from the French Club, because no representative of the group was present. Representation is required in the AS code.

Ed Bowler, AS vice-president, reported on CSUC Student Presidents' Association activities, and gave the council some background information on the group.

Bowler asked council members to join the SPA in its campaign against tuition in the CSUC system by writing letters to Gov. Brown and Assemblyman Barry Keene.

The SLC will discuss adoption of standing rules and hear a report from the committee headed by John Furey, representative at-large, on possible changes of time and place for SLC regular meetings, on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the SLC chambers, Nelson Hall 106.



Arcata Council modifies wastewater amendment

by Heidi Holmblad

One more chapter in the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority story was completed last week as the Arcata City Council approved a modified version of the third amendment to HBWA's joint powers agreement.

This amendment, composed by the authority staff, deletes the controversial east bay interceptor from Arcata to Eureka and substitutes a north bay interceptor connecting Arcata to the McKinleyville interceptor on its way to the HBWA sewage treatment plant on the Samoa peninsula.

However, this amendment also allows HBWA to apply for loans to finance the project. Arcata wanted fundraising to be restricted to revenue bonds, a condition which was a part of the original agreement.

Therefore, instead of approving the amendment in its entirety, Arcata modified the document, City Manager Roger Storey said.

This modified document, which deletes a clause calling for financing from any source, now has to be approved by the board of supervisors, Eureka City Council, Humboldt Community Services District and

McKinleyville Community Services District. Storey said there will be much more discussion on this matter.

In other action:

—The council recently received a Proposition 13 status report. This report shows the approximate amount the city will be receiving in property tax revenues.

Arcata is facing a 67 percent reduction in revenues, totaling \$388,120. Without regard to policy consideration, Storey estimated the city has \$464,850 to offset this loss. However, \$265,490 of this can be used this year only, he said.

"This is not a bad financial condition to be in," Storey commented.

The council started a series of study sessions yesterday to review the city budget and offset the Proposition 13 loss.

—The council approved a \$41,785 allocation for its share of the Humboldt Transit Authority budget. The authority received just under \$2,000 from Arcata to keep the buses running until the city's revenue after Proposition 13 could be determined.

—The city renewed its contract for bus service with Blue Lake. The contract is based on 11 riders per trip, with Blue Lake making up the difference.

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Rich Stockman

Increased pot seizures produce less arrests

by Russell Betts

County law enforcement officials are continuing their crackdown on marijuana growers.

"We have been working hard the past four years in an effort to stop the cultivation of marijuana in Humboldt County," said Lt. Roy Simmons of the Humboldt County Detectives Bureau.

He said cultivation, reaching its largest proportions in the past five years, is an activity spread over the entire county with the heaviest concentration of growers in the southern regions.

The discovery of the plants is based mostly on tips by residents, although efforts have been made to seek out the plants through the use of aircraft surveillance, said Lt. Simmons.

Once a report of growing marijuana is confirmed, a search warrant is obtained and the seizure is made along with the arrest of any persons in the area at the time, he said.

The marijuana is weighed three times before it is destroyed; at confiscation, again by a state agent, finally before it is burned either at the county dump or a private incinerator.

In the past year, said Lt. Simmons, the number of arrests made during seizures have fallen while the number of seizures have not.

The reason for this, he explained, is that the sheriff's department has been "hitting the growers hard and now they are getting smart."

Instead of growing the pot on land where the crime can be tied to them as they had done in the past, they are growing it on lands other than their own such as state land, lumber company land or an adjacent neighbor's land.

Problems related to cultivation of marijuana involve occurrences of theft and violence which, because of the nature of the circumstances, are not reported unless someone is seriously injured or killed, Lt. Simmons said.

One such incidence occurred last year in which a man was shot and killed, Lt. Simmons said.

Apparently, four people came to the southern Humboldt County area from San Jose and approached a grower at night with intentions of robbing him, Lt. Simmons explained.

After hearing them the grower apparently shot one of the suspected thieves in a confrontation, wounding him seriously.

The wounded man managed to make it out of the area and back to San Jose where two men apparently dumped him off at a hospital there. He later died of injuries, Lt. Simmons said.

The sheriff's department handles a lot of second time offenders in cultivation cases, Lt. Simmons said.

"Of course, it is up to the courts," he said, "but for someone growing commercially with possibilities of a \$200,000 to \$300,000 profit, the penalty should be stiff enough to keep it from being a worthwhile venture."

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Safety and noise factors disputed

Airport approach zone - big issue in supervisor race

by Elaina Cox

Controversy over plans to build a subdivision in the "approach zone" of the McKinleyville airport has become a major campaign issue in the Fifth District supervisorial race.

Larry Lew, spokesperson for the county planning department, said the planes would not fly directly over the houses, but off to the side, in what he termed the "sphere of influence."

While candidate Eric Hedlund said the Beau Pre subdivision "lies in the final



Pat Dorsey

approach zone" and that aviation officials, the planning department and public works departments all recommended against the plan, the incumbent, Pat Dorsey, said "It isn't even an issue," when questioned about the subdivision.

The Beau Pre subdivision "does not lie

under the flight path, it's off to the side," Dorsey said in a recent interview.

Dorsey said the plan meets safety and noise standards set by the Federal Aviation Administration and does not violate the McKinleyville General Plan.

Dorsey said the claims Hedlund is making against the subdivision are "a bunch of malarkey" used to create "hysteria" before the election.

Hedlund said in an interview that the recent crash of the 727 in San Diego merits taking a look at the McKinleyville Beau Pre plan.

Hedlund said aviation officials said the hazard and noise levels are above state and federal standards.

"The only recommendation for the subdivision," Hedlund said, "was from one local aviation director."

Cut county costs

Dorsey said the primary campaign issues relate to how well the candidate can sensibly and effectively cut the cost of county government.

One of the cost-cutting methods Dorsey advocates Hedlund said the herbicide issue is one area of importance where he and Dorsey disagree.

"He (Dorsey) is an old man who doesn't know how to listen to young people, and I'm a young man who can listen to young and old people," Hedlund said.

Hedlund, 34, said in a news release, "Conclusive evidence of damage due to spraying is lacking, but evidence of the danger is sufficient that the legislature is considering banning aerial ap-

plication of phenoxides in pending legislation and the Environmental Protection Agency is monitoring breast milk of nursing mothers in sprayed areas."

Hedlund said he would recommend against the use of phenoxy herbicides and would suggest that all applications be monitored, with the applicant companies sharing in the costs of monitoring.

Lawful Usage Supported

Dorsey said, "As long as herbicides are licensed by the federal government, our only recourse is for our agricultural commissioner to see to it that they are used according to the law."

Dorsey said the danger of herbicides warrants attention, but that many of the people who campaigned most ardently against the herbicides came from areas of the county where the sheriff was having the most trouble with marijuana growers.

"The helicopter pilot who surveyed the forests for the spraying saw several garden plots on the timber company's land," Dorsey said. He said there was more actual concern over pot productivity (because the herbicides kill marijuana plants) than health problems.

"Trying to keep the vital services that the public demands with the least amount of money," is what Dorsey sees as one of the major issues in the next four years.

"Priorities will have to be set" when deciding which services to consolidate and cut, he said.

Hedlund said the next four years should deal with a "focus on a diversified economy," with the supervisors committing themselves to "long-term decisions that will affect the economy."

Dorsey said he was not worried about the Nov. 7 election.

"I think if people take a good look at my record, I won't have any problem," he said.

Dorsey said he got 45 percent of the votes in the primary, while all he needed was 51 per cent to win.

Dorsey spent a total of \$577.17 cam-



Eric Hedlund

paigning in the July 1 to Sept. 23 filing period.

Hedlund, with a campaign cost of \$1,045.27 in the same filing period, said he thinks he has the incumbent worried.

"I think they (my chances) look good, especially when I go campaigning door to door," Hedlund said.

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Lost students survive academic maze with AIR

by Sue Hance

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Students might not think this old saying can be applied to school — that is until they find out they didn't fulfil their general education requirements and can't graduate until they do.

Many students at HSU could be faced with that problem if they do not get the right help with planning what courses they need to take.

It is for this reason that an academic counseling program was started last year at HSU. The Academic Information and Referral Center is located in room 210, Siemens Hall.

The program is headed by Dr. Lolly Haston. Haston, who holds a doctorate in political science from Washington State University, has taught everything from nursery school through the university level.

Taught part time

She taught part-time at HSU in political science, history, education and behavioral and social science. Along with teaching experience she had a lot of administrative experience.

According to Haston, the counseling program is the result of requests made by two task forces and faculty members.

"Two years ago a task force was formed by President McCrone to look into the priorities of what could make this a better institution," she said. A

recommendation commonly expressed was that academic advising needed to be improved.

"At the same time a task force on the state level doing the same kind of analysis came up with the same conclusion . . . that every state university needed to have some sort of center where the students could go.

Two-year pilot

"It was agreed upon by both student services and academic affairs to jointly sponsor a two-year pilot project where we would have this office as a center where students could come and gain information, especially on general education," Haston said.

One thing she pointed out is that the center does not replace faculty advising. "All we're here to do is to facilitate faculty advising.

"So many times a student will have six or seven needs or questions that involve six or seven different offices. We're here primarily to make it a little easier for the student," she said.

Reviews transcript

When a student goes to the center for help, Haston reviews the student's transcript and previous work and tells the student generally what they need to do and the exact procedures to follow.

"Sometimes what I do is called getting you ready to talk to your adviser," Haston said. "So many people come in

here and say 'I don't know what I need to general education.'

"So what I basically do is give them some ideas of what is needed."

The emphasis phase program is one that confuses many students. Even so, Stan Mottaz feels the program is a good one. Mottaz is the assistant director of the center, working part-time.

Assistant

The rest of the time Mottaz works in the student resources office. He had been a student resources coordinator at HSU for 11 years. He has also been involved with student government.

Mottaz said, "I like the general education program here. It gives you your introductory basics and then provides depth in a certain area. Not as much depth as you get in a major or minor, but still enough depth that normally isn't given at other schools in general education.

"The whole educational philosophy for hundreds of years has been based upon the well-rounded citizen and for that reason I like our program," he said.

"However, I admit it can be confusing. That's one of the reasons for this office; we hope to make things simpler."

Emphasis

Mottaz has written one page hand-outs on each of the emphasis programs. These explain the details of each emphasis package.

He said he finds the programs very interesting. "As I've looked them over, I've thought, boy, if this was in force when I was an undergrad I'd kind of like to take this program or that program."

Mottaz feels an interdisciplinary approach is necessary for a good education. Without it, he said, "you can focus in, but you're not getting the full picture. It's like putting blinders on."

In addition to guiding students through the jungle of general education and emphasis programs, the center acts as a referral center.

Right office

Haston said, "We try to make sure that we're working with a student we have figured out every place he might want to go. For example, maybe he should go to career development and didn't even know there was a career development office."

Responses to the Academic Information and Referral Center has been positive.

Haston said that last year the AIR center recorded over 4,000 student contacts.

Many students who have come in for help have come back to let AIR counselors know how helpful they were.

"This is a neat job. I love it. You get instant rewards. It's really nice to have students come back and thank you," Haston said.

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Socialist society

Prof sees China's system

by Linda Centell

People in China recycle orange peels, toothpaste tubes and the insides of lightbulbs, smoke too much, and read Chairman Mao's words when they are being treated in mental hospitals, according to Carl Ratner, HSU psychology professor, who spent part of his summer in the People's Republic of China.

"There is no unemployment and no inflation," Ratner said. But the Chinese were not afraid to discuss their country's problems with the tourists.

The main one is underdevelopment, and the most irritating one seems to be too many cigarette smokers, he said.

In the Shanghai area, population 18 million, Ratner visited a mental hospital with 900 patients, a small percentage by our standards. The head psychiatrist told Ratner that many patients were there because of physical disorders, but that some were having difficulty adjusting to the socialistic system. Mao Tse Tung's works are read as therapy and patients are encouraged to join in occupational activities to better understand the principles of the society. Treated patients are sent back into society not by a social worker, but by the psychiatrist who treated them. This holistic approach prevails in China, according to Ratner, and is best viewed through the behavior of the children.

After 29 years of socialist government, China is witnessing its second generation of children growing up in an environment of cooperation, national concern and social involvement. Day care centers for preschool children are common, Ratner said, as most men and women are needed for work and parents are encouraged to share the responsibility of childrearing with the greater society. A mother who chooses to work but wants to breast-feed her baby is allowed long breaks daily to do so at a nearby nursery. The government offers a standard maternity leave with pay, but if more time is wanted, the mother or father can rest assured her or his job will be available upon return. Most families have two children.

Ratner saw primary school children learning basic subjects as well as participating in light work, such as putting together ball-point pens for a local factory. He visited a "children's palace" for children who wished to learn more or improve their musical or art abilities after school.

A family in the residential area of Shanghai spoke to Ratner about the older citizens. Ratner said that retirement was voluntary, but age 65 for men and 60 for women was the norm. Senior citizens receive 70 percent of their salary upon retirement, but activities don't cease; many lecture at schools about their jobs and life before the revolution. Social activities, much like our charities and volunteer programs, are always recruiting those with more time on their hands. Most retired persons live with their children. Entire households are up in the morning doing T'ai Chi exercises.

The people of China consider themselves socialists on their way to communism, according to Ratner. Managers and annual promotions are selected by the workers. "The gap between the highest and lowest paid workers is a factor of four" he said, the lowest being \$15 a month. If that sounds like slave wages, Ratner put it into perspective. "Housing is an average of one dollar per person per month and workers receive free medical service."

Another chunk of income is saved by the national policy that states there will be no privately-owned motor vehicles. Buses and bicycles abound and Peking now has a subway. People lock their bicycles, Ratner said, although crime is virtually unheard of.

In the rural areas, communes of 5000 people are common, the largest being 100,000.

"The main goal of the communes is to develop industry and agriculture in the same area, thereby being as self-sufficient as possible," Ratner said. Pay is decided according to a person's annual productivity, and all decisions are voted on by the residents.

The agricultural workers welcome future technological farm machinery, as they do not share Western romantic notions of plowing a field with an ox. "Back-to-basics" to them means wasting little, from human energy output to recycling orange peels, toothpaste tubes and filaments from used light bulbs.

Ratner will be presenting a slide show of his most recent trip to China on October 17 at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Kate Buchanan Memorial Room (formerly called the multipurpose room).



Carl Ratner poses with friends during last year's visit to the People's Republic of China.

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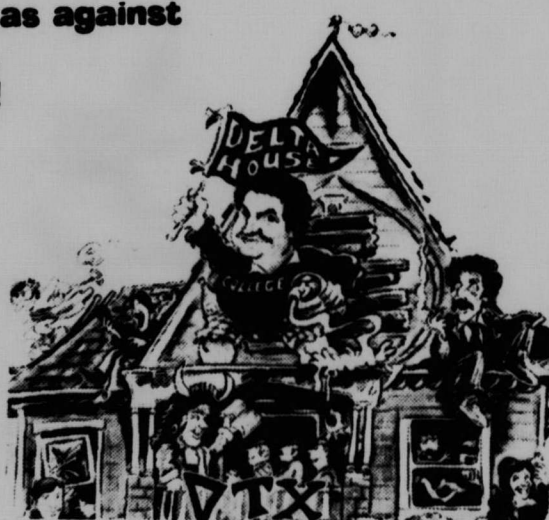
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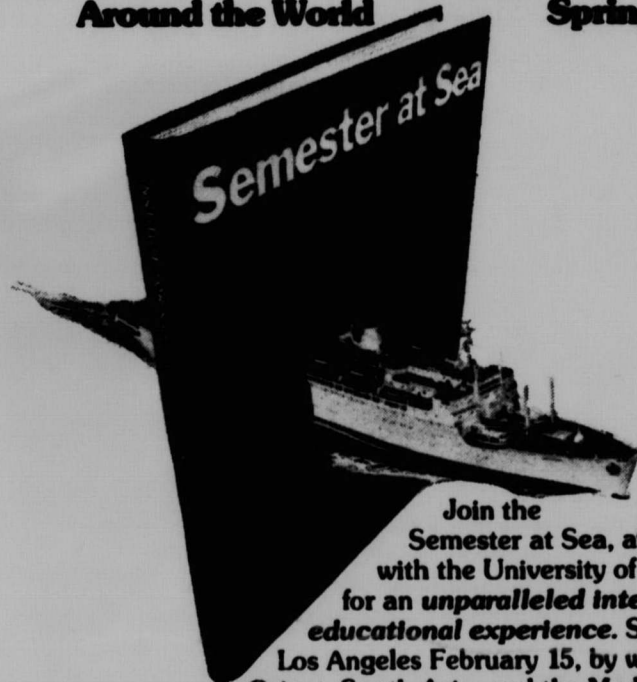
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Kicks.....

On the Town

Wednesday, October 11

"The Idiot," a film by Akira Kurosawa, University Center Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., FREE. Sponsored by the Bridge, HSU Arts and Lectures.

Straight Shot at Bret Harte's, 791-8th St., Arcata, 9:30 p.m.

Kate and Mike, jazz at the Epicurean, 1057 H St., Arcata, 8:30 p.m.

Freddy Ray Pickering, upbeat country-western guitar at Youngberg's, 791-8th St., Arcata, 9 p.m.

Jeff Landon, contemporary folk music at the Blue Moon Cafe, 854-9th St., Arcata.

Opening night at the Rock and Roll Cafe & Bar with Major Tom as disco soundmaster, on the Arcata plaza (formerly the Aketa Inn), 8 p.m.

The Invaders, rock at Fat Albert's, 312 E St., Eureka, 9:30 p.m.

Ray Adams, contemporary music at the Red Lion Inn, 1929-4th St., Eureka.

Hotcakes at Stephen's of Eureka, 525 F St., Eureka.

Disco with Dr. Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill, 325-2nd St., Eureka, 9:30 p.m.

Mark Shilstone, guitar at Fog's Fish and Chips, 2nd and E St., Eureka, 7 p.m.

Midnight Flyer, rock at the Vance Log Cabin, 525-2nd St., Eureka, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 12

Straight Shot at Bret Harte's. Rob Mandell, contemporary funkiness at the Epicurean.

Eddie Jefferson, pioneer of setting lyrics to improvised jazz solos, accompanied by a quartet including alto saxophonist Richie Cole at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Two shows, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Freddy Ray Pickering at Youngberg's.

Tradewind, light jazz at the Blue Moon.

The Invaders at Fat Albert's.

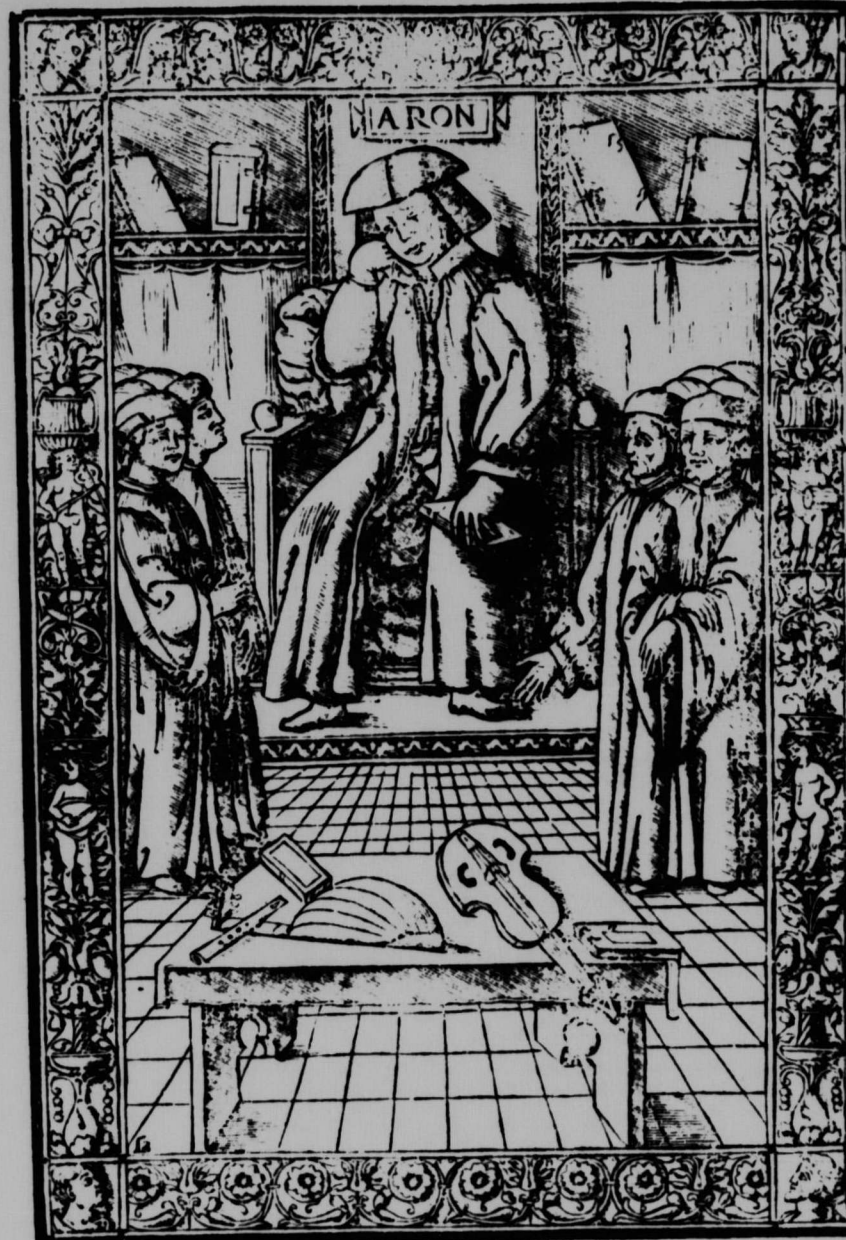
Ray Adams at the Red Lion.

Hotcakes at Stephen's.

Disco with Dr. Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill.

Rick Peller, piano at Fog's.

Midnight Flyer at the Vance.



This woodcut portrait of 16th century musical treatise author Piero Aron of Venice is part of the Frank V. Bellis rare book collection on display in the HSU Library foyer.

Tickets anyone?

A centralized ticket sales center has been established on campus for those wishing to attend University events.

Events for which tickets will be available include football and basketball games, theater productions, concerts, Performing Arts and Lectures series and all other University events for which tickets must be purchased. Also available are Redwood Transit System bus

tickets.

The ticket booth, in Nelson Hall 101, is open seven days a week. Monday through Thursday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays it will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered by phone by calling 826-3928. Events for which tickets remain available will have tickets available at the gate.

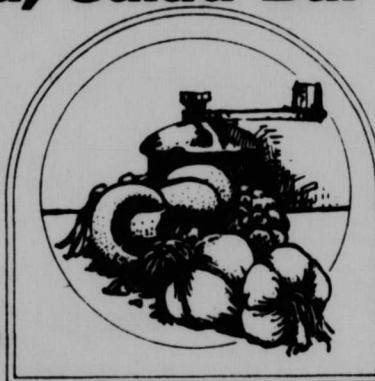
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.....& Culture

Friday, October 13

Hans Egon Holthusen, poet, literary critic and essayist, speaking on "Literature and Terrorism" in the University Center Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., FREE. Sponsored by the Bridge, HSU Arts and Lectures. Cinematheque, "Dial M for Murder," Founders Hall 152, 7:30 p.m., plus Russ Meyer's "Vixen," rated X, at 10 p.m.
Straight Shot at Bret Harte's. Jeff Landon, contemporary folk music at the Epicurean. Rolls Rock at the Blue Moon. The Invaders at Fat Albert's. Ray Adams at the Red Lion. Hotcakes at Stephen's. Disco with Dr. Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill. Midnight Flyer at the Vance.

Saturday, October 14

Poetry in the Schools workshop at Redwood Lodge in Arcata's Redwood Park, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. followed by a poetry reading. For information contact Louis Chabolla, 822-7442. Sponsored by Northcoast Arts. Cinematheque, "Heidi," Founders 152, 6 and 7:30 p.m., plus "Vixen" at 10 p.m.
Straight Shot at Bret Harte's. Felix and Beth, traditional folk music at the Epicurean. "Old Time Music Society" at the Blue Moon. The Invaders at Fat Albert's. Ray Adams at the Red Lion. Hotcakes at Stephen's. Disco with Dr. Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill. Scott Free, guitar, bass and sax at Fog's, 7 p.m. Midnight Flyer at the Vance.

Sunday, October 15

Benefit. Airhead will play to help defray legal costs of Diablo Valley Nuclear Power Plant arrests, 7 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. Three Winds Ensemble, chamber music at Cafe Antilles, 942 G St., Arcata, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Cinematheque, "South Pacific," Founders 152, 7:30 p.m. Bunny Andrews, blues and jazz at Youngberg's, 9 p.m. The Invaders at Fat Albert's. Disco with Dr. Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill. Midnight Flyer at the Vance.

Monday, October 16

Student recital in the HSU recital hall, 8:15 p.m., FREE. "Unnatural Acts," three short plays at Bret Harte's, 8:30 p.m. Disco with Dr. Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill. Straight Shot, soul and rock at the Vance Log Cabin.
Norma Berk, candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak at noon on the University Center quad, HSU. "A Second Look at China," slide show and discussion with Dr. Carl Ratner, University Center Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., FREE. "Unnatural Acts" at Bret Harte's. Cheap Jazz at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m. Bunny Andrews at Youngberg's. Ken Trujillo, contemporary folk music at the Blue Moon Cafe. Disco with Dr. Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill. Straight Shot at the Vance.

Bearly With It

by Hans

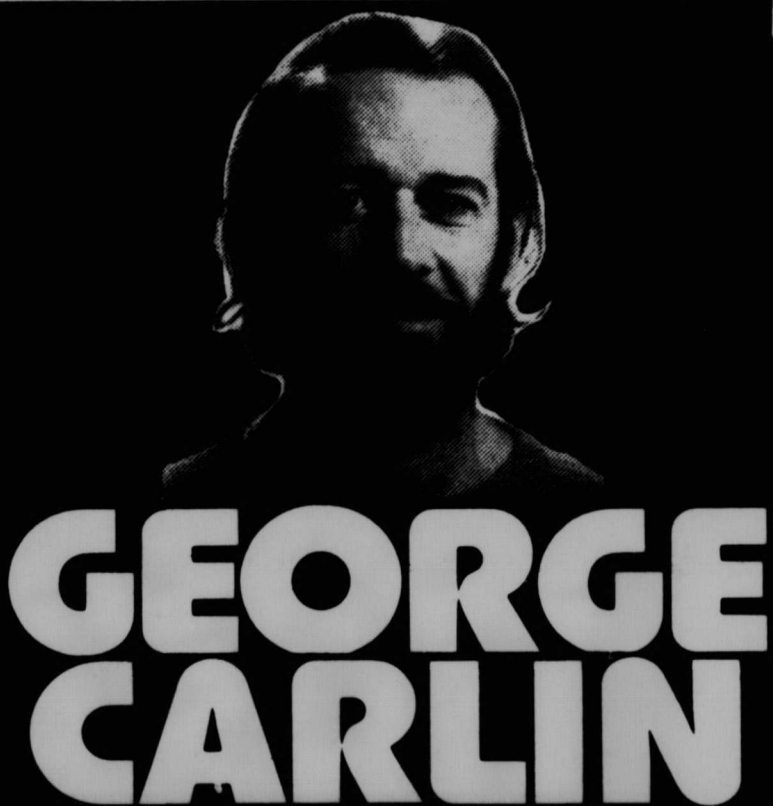


Galleries

Ameka, 1507 G St., Arcata. Local artists' show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 11-17.
Humboldt Federal Savings, 1063 G St., Arcata. Trinidad oil paintings by Ned Simmons and botanical drawings by Chuck Yocum, through Oct. 31.
Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Photos by Bill Ferry through Oct. 14. Drawings by Karen Fishburn Oct. 14-28.
Kauri Shell Gallery, Northcoast Women's Center, 1023 H St., Arcata. "Self Images" by members of the Kauri Shell Gallery through Oct. 31. Library Foyer, HSU. "Treasures from Italy," rare books and music

from the Frank V. Bellis collection through Oct. 29 plus "Inner Images," photos from the summer workshop in advanced photography through Oct. 26.
Reese Bullen Gallery, HSU Art Building. Recent works by Charles G. Simonds, drawings and sculpture, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday until 8 p.m.

Senior Resource Center Gallery, 3300 Glenwood, Eureka. Group show in a variety of media including weaving, needlepoint and painting by the Senior Resource Center staff. Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Oct. 31.



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Grants available

Program funds matched

by Mikki Hyland

Getting performers who you would like to see at HSU this year may be as simple as crossing The Bridge.

The Bridge is an A.S. sponsored organization which recently joined forces with the campus Arts and Lectures Committee.

This year, The Bridge is offering grants to those needing financial assistance and procedural advice in arranging for a performance or presentation on campus.

According to Peter Pennekamp, director of The Bridge, the basic idea behind this program is to help people develop their own interests.

"First of all, The Bridge tries to respond to those who have not asked for a grant before. This gives more people a chance to utilize our service than if only a certain few took advantage of it repeatedly," Pennekamp said.

Sponsors match grants

"The second criteria," he said, "is that the person or group be willing to match the amount of money donated by the Bridge. That means that if The Bridge contributes \$50 to the cause, then the person coordinating the event also puts up \$50."

Pennekamp added that if funds were unavailable to match the grant exactly, that special arrangements may be made.

"Finally," he said, "The Bridge asks that the lecture, performance or presentation be something which is expandable so as to appeal to a general campus audience. Last year we sponsored 50 percent of the cost for a lecture in the biology department. The speaker discussed 'The Anatomy of Dung Beetles in East Africa,' and then gave a more general presentation to a larger group."

The bulk of the funds needed to support the organization are provided by the A.S.B. This year they are allocating \$7,000 for the grants, film and speaker programs, and \$7,000 to the Performing Arts series. Various other departments on campus have donated roughly \$6,000 and the state will provide \$2,700.

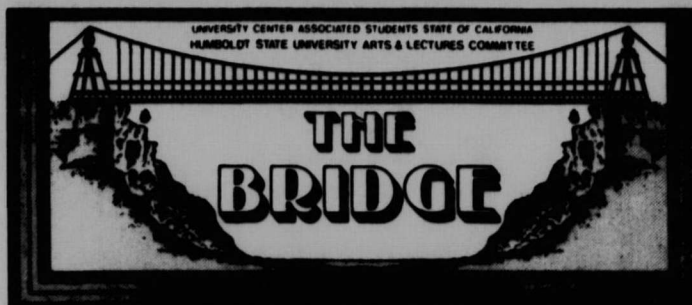
Pennekamp said that funding went up this year to reflect an increase in attendance and costs.

"Last year we were terribly underfunded," he said "and this year we still have one of the smallest budgets in the state system, but at least we'll be able to operate without constant threat of collapse."

The Bridge is also responsible for the New Yorker Film Collection which will be shown on campus this year.

Speakers scheduled

They also have some very well-known guest speakers scheduled to appear, according to Pennekamp. Those



speakers include General Cavahbo, who is best known for his part in the overthrow of the fascist government of Portugal. Next spring, they have tentatively scheduled Patricio Guzman to personally present the third part of his "Battle of Chile" series.

Pennekamp explained that the Performing Arts Committee has scheduled such well known performers as Valerie Harper and Anthony Zerbe, who will

The Bridge is now issuing a monthly newsletter and calendar.

appear here together in "Dear Liar" on April 4.

"We realize that we'll be losing money on that performance," he said, but since the only way one can be assured of a seat is to buy a season ticket, we're hoping to promote those sales."

Pennekamp said, "The Bridge hopes that by obtaining a season ticket, people will get used to the idea that you don't have to go to the Bay Area to see a cultural event."

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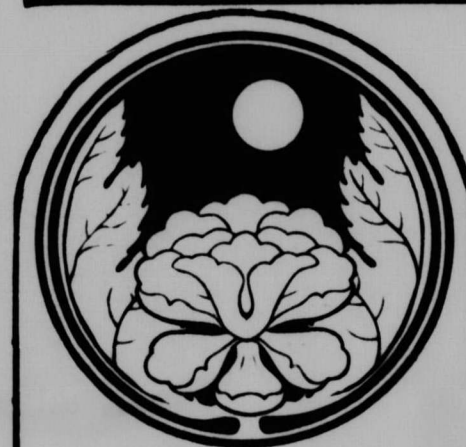
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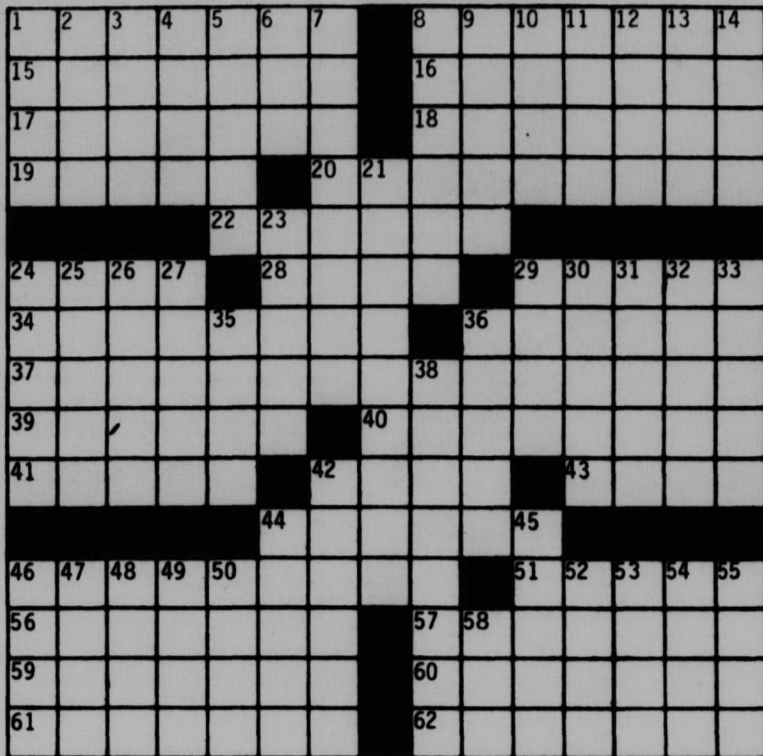


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Collegiate Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 — of the law
- 8 Easily bent
- 15 City near Los Angeles
- 16 Capital of Burma
- 17 — bread
- 18 Burning fragrance
- 19 Film comedian Charlie —
- 20 Relative of jeans
- 22 Financial grace period
- 24 Large letters, for short
- 28 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 29 Crosby and cherry
- 34 Earhart, for one
- 36 City near Chicago
- 37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
- 39 Regard highly
- 40 Create a closed shop
- 41 Mythical carrier
- 42 Thin Man's pooch
- 43 Belgian river
- 44 Ship parts
- 46 Procession

- 51 Not suitable
- 56 Church attendees
- 57 One of the conquistadors
- 59 Drum sound
- 60 Subject of Newton's first law
- 61 Attractive
- 62 Sink

DOWN

- 1 Secular
- 2 Prefix: at right angles
- 3 Sports organization
- 4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
- 5 Parting word
- 6 Narrow inlet
- 7 Type of orange
- 8 Mark Twain character
- 9 Actress Hope —
- 10 Victim of 57-Across
- 11 Ripening agent
- 12 Study, with "up"
- 13 Emulate Charlie Brown
- 14 Chemical endings
- 21 Kind of absence
- 23 Coach Hank —
- 24 Examines before robbing
- 25 Pirate's word
- 26 Car or horse
- 27 More to Nader's liking
- 29 Gap: Sp.
- 30 Literary twist
- 31 Ora pro —
- 32 Rub lightly in passing
- 33 Spokesperson
- 35 "Star —"
- 36 Kind of flu
- 38 Fearless
- 42 "— of Honey"
- 44 "Go away!"
- 45 Aspects of clothing
- 46 Give a darn
- 47 "An apple —..."
- 48 Word in campaign poster
- 49 Parseghian, et al.
- 50 Mother of Apollo
- 52 Certain fed
- 53 Comedian Johnson
- 54 School chief (abbr.)
- 55 Frog
- 58 Suffix for hero

Key to Sept. 20 puzzle

SCRIBE	ANSWERED
CLEVER	RETRIEVE
RIDING	FORENSIC
ACTED	NON IDA
PHASES	ASP ADEN
EEG REEL	SPENT
	RESILIENCE
STA MALAMUD	TED
PHLOGISTON	
ROILS	INCH MIB
IRMA MOA	HELENA
NEE MAD	MOTHS
KANGAROO	AMTRAK
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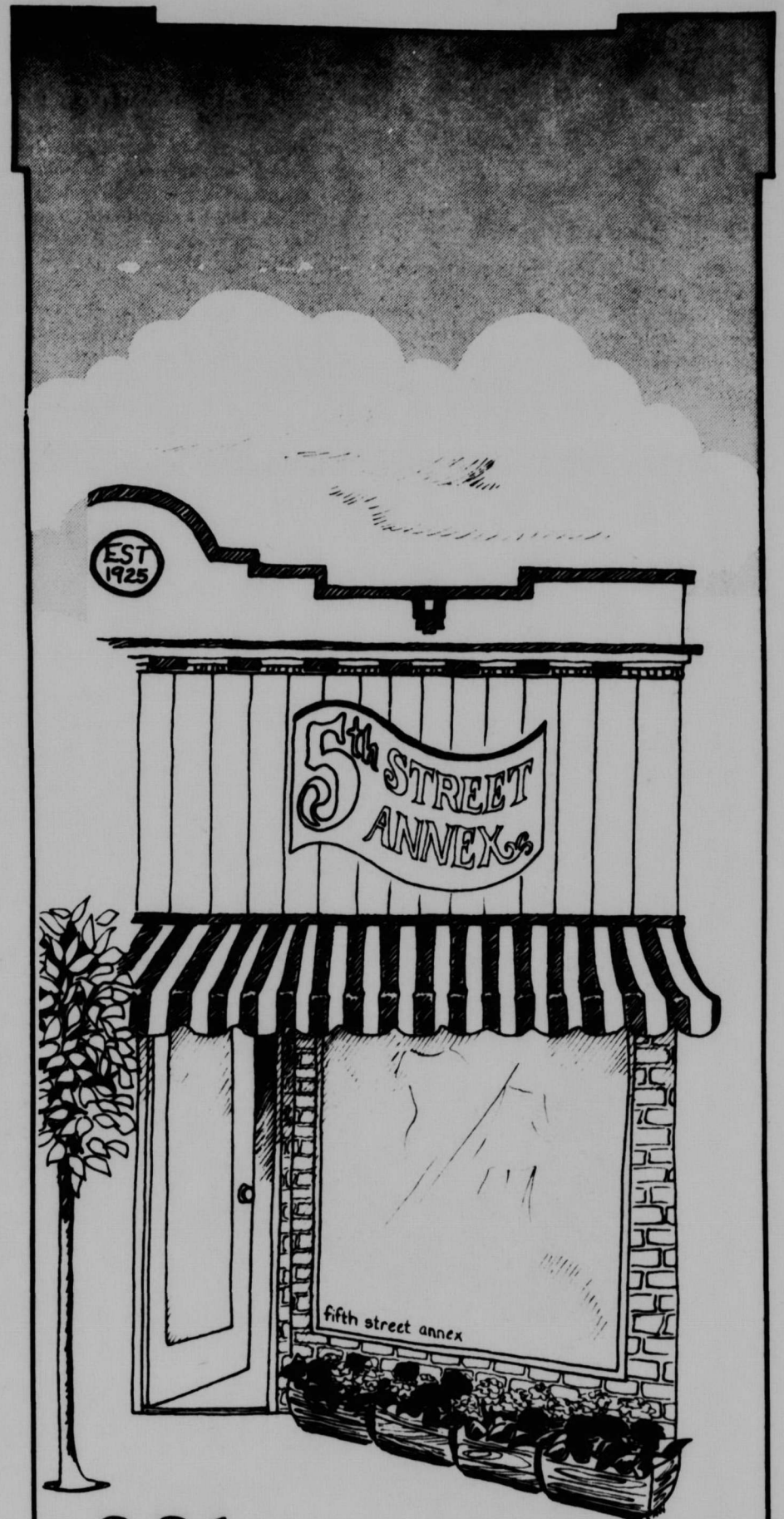
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Study Tips

from AAP student service

Recitation is an effective device for learning while reading a textbook. To make certain that you understand and remember, you should stop periodically and try to recall to yourself what you have read. This is recitation.

—Morgan & Deese
How to Study, McGraw-Hill

Never write a note until you have finished reading a full paragraph or a headed section. This procedure will preclude your grabbing at everything that looks important at first glance.

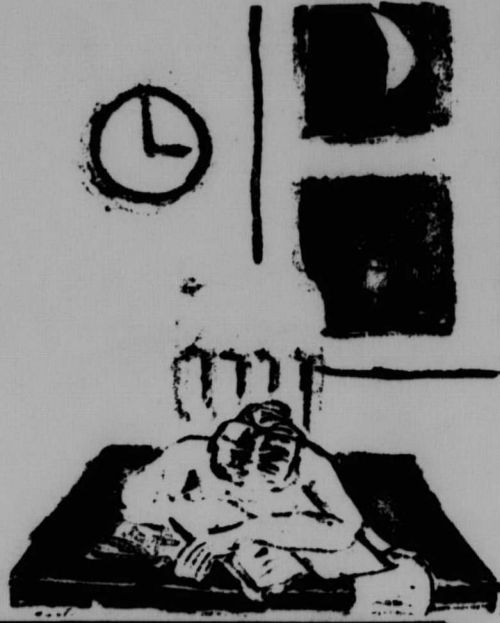
—Walter Pauk
How to Study in College,
Houghton Mifflin

In a lecture hall, the best place to sit is in the middle, toward the front, where you can see and hear easily. Believe it or not, those who sit in this position usually do better than those who sit in the back.

—Harry Maddox
How to Study, Fawcett Books

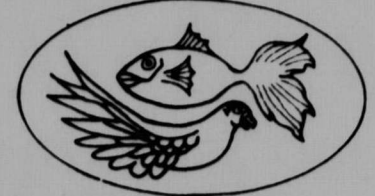
There is a great deal of difference between high school study methods and those at the college level. In college you will have to learn more material in less time, and learn most of it outside of class. Another difference is you will have to think more. Some courses require that you criticize or evaluate information and not merely accept it because it is the printed word.

—Gary E. Brown
A Student's Guide
to Academic Survival, Harper & Row



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'Petty changes' restrict human rights

by Teresa Madison

President Carter's statements on human rights and riots instigated by nationalists have not resulted in major reforms for 18 million South African blacks governed by apartheid, David Allyn, assistant professor of history at HSU, said.

Allyn, who teaches a course on South African history, said apartheid, South Africa's government imposed segregation policy, is rooted to the era of colonial settlements and slavery of the 18th and 19th centuries.

The instructor, who toured the Republic of South Africa earlier this year as part of a five-month sabbatical, said petty changes have been made in recent years. Some hotels, restaurants, beaches and libraries have been desegregated.

Not content

Allyn said blacks are not content with petty changes. They are seeking political rights, and leaders are searching for aid and support wherever available in attempts to rid their land of apartheid.

Westerners who have large investments in South Africa are becoming more fearful of the changes, Allyn said. Guerilla activities and riots could lead to a loss of investments and resources, he said.

Only a few blacks live above the subsistence level, Allyn said. Most of the blacks live in Soweto, a ghetto situated a few miles from Johannesburg, the region's main mining center.

The majority of the homes lack sanitation and electricity and are generally overcrowded, the instructor said.

Allyn said the crowded conditions and poor standard of living are responsible factors for the ghetto's high crime rate.

The bearded instructor said visitors to

Soweta must have special passes and be accompanied by a government official.

During his tour of the ghetto, Allyn said he saw remains of riots which occurred in 1966 and was told improvements were being made. The government has a long way to go before the promises are fulfilled, he said.

Dominates headlines

Meanwhile, apartheid continues to dominate headlines. The tangible change came when the United States sided with third world nations and voted against sending arms to South Africa, the instructor said. The action was taken in the United Nations and occurred in Carter's administration. Prior to the 1977 vote, the U.S. had abstained on the issue.

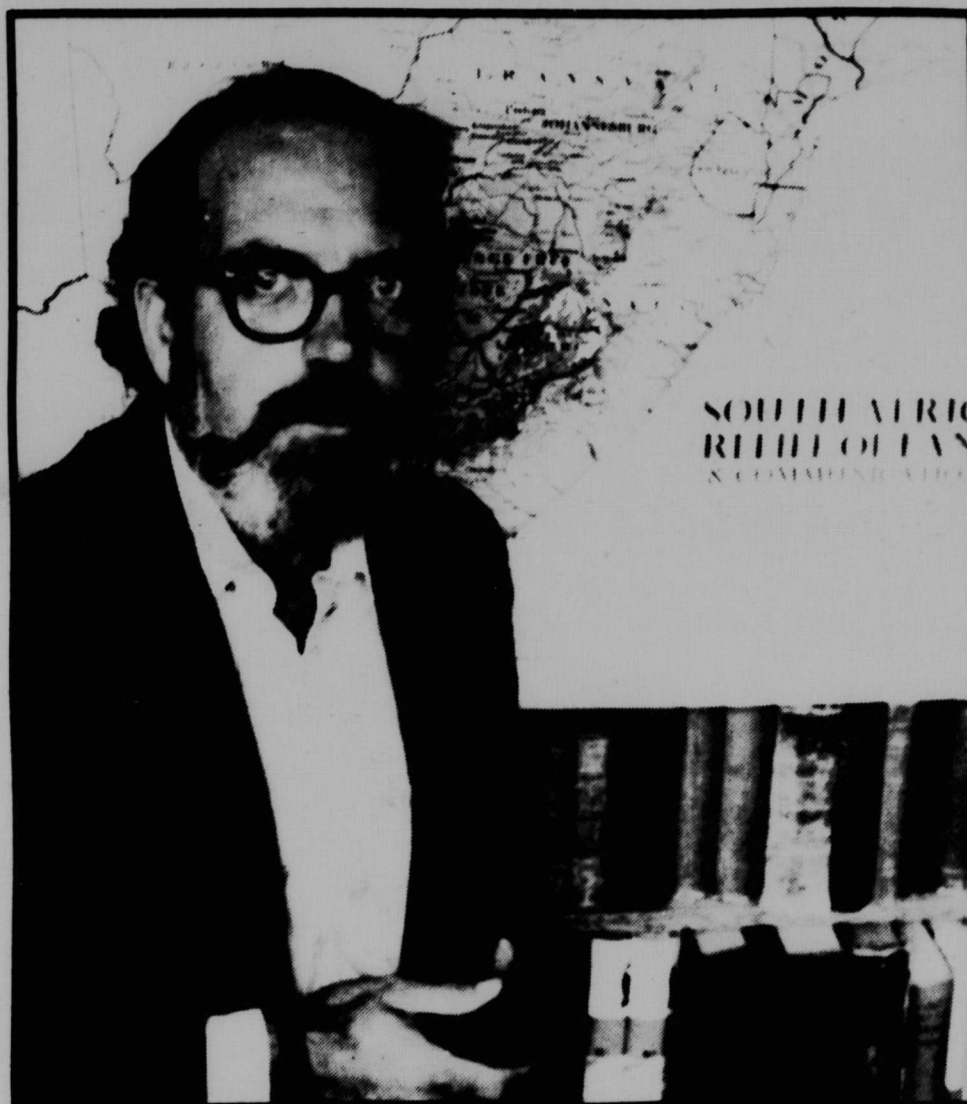
Because of the vote, the Afrikaners, descendants of Dutch settlers, view Americans more as enemies than as friends, he said.

Allyn said trade and loans made by the Import-Export Bank, Washington, D.C. are continuing.

The U.S. has not used force to impose changes and most Americans in South Africa are reluctant to take sides on official government policy, Allyn said.

Allyn said he does not expect any significant or meaningful changes to be made in South Africa. Ultra-conservative, Pieter Botha, was chosen to succeed Prime Minister John Foster. Botha is expected to make few or no changes on apartheid, Allyn said.

The instructor teaches his course from a historical perspective and uses many primary sources and books. He said apartheid is not easy for Americans to comprehend, but he hopes his course will enlighten students and increase understanding of South Africa's complex history.



David Allyn teaches South African history at HSU with the help of some first-hand investigation.



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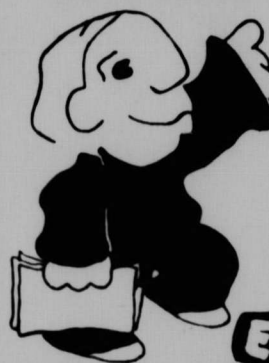
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Costa Rican visits HSU to get ideas

by Jack Adams

Dr. Alfio Piva, rector of the National University of Costa Rica, visited the HSU campus Friday as part of his tour of American universities and colleges.

Piva intends to gain ideas, discuss equipment purchases and gain familiarity with advances in various fields of study in order to expand the Costa Rican university's curriculum.

HSU was recommended to Piva because of its programs in forestry, natural resources and oceanography.

"What most impressed me was the fisheries department," Piva said in an interview while on campus. Piva's English is slight. He spoke with the aid of his escort and interpreter, Joseph Tomelleri of the U.S. State Department.

"Practical objective"

Piva said he is interested in departments' efforts to achieve a "practical objective for the community."

Piva visited the Arcata wastewater facility and was extremely interested in city plans for raising fish using treated wastes.

Piva said that when he arrived in the United States he was unsure about what he should do to institute marine science studies in Costa Rica. After visiting HSU and Oregon State University he said he now has "an approach to solving the problem."

He said he may invite two or three professors to Costa Rica to help develop such studies. This would include

selection of a site to carry out the studies and acquisition of equipment, Piva said.

Extensive visit

Piva arrived in the United States September 17 and visited a number of cities and campuses before arriving at HSU.

Among the campuses he visited are Cornell University, Syracuse University, the University of Minnesota and Oregon State University.

Piva said the universities were chosen for specific programs. Among the programs he studied were animal reproduction at the University of Minnesota and the oceanography and environmental science at Oregon State University.

After HSU, Piva and Tomelleri plan to visit U.C. Davis and Cal Poly at Pomona, with a flight over the Grand Canyon in between. The tour is scheduled to last through October 16.

Piva is participating in the International Visitor Program of the International Communication Agency.

Campus radio ... in stereo

KHSU-FM, at 90.5 on the dial, returned to the airwaves Monday night after an extended summer vacation.

The 10-watt university station has undergone some changes since spring, headed by the addition of \$8,000 worth of new equipment that allows the station to broadcast in stereo. The broadcasting format has also changed. The station will be on the air in blocks, Monday - Thursday, 6 a.m. - 2 a.m., switching to a 24-hour format on weekends.

The station is staffed by students and offers a varied program to suit everyone's taste.

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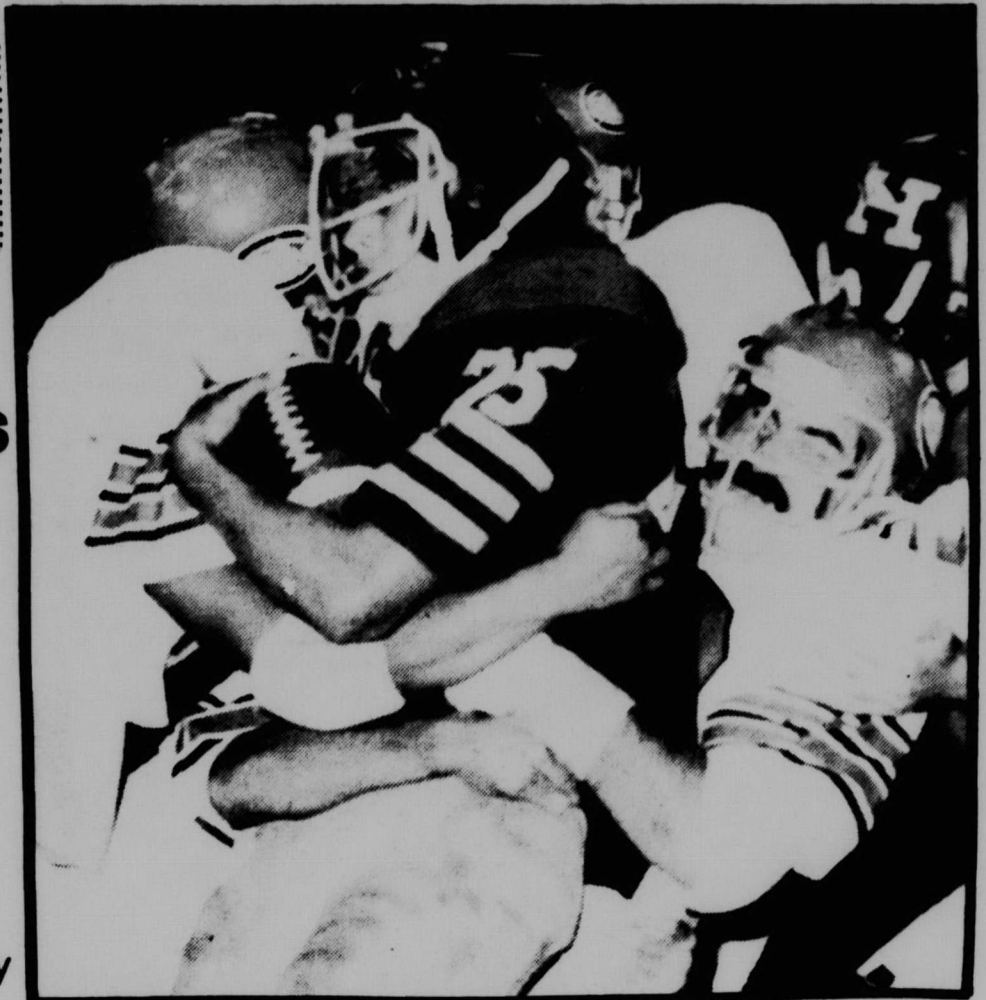
Lumberjack Sports

Humboldt football readies for Portland State

Running back Kurt Schumacher, right, gets the squeeze play from the Northridge defence.

Below, wide receiver Jim Bruneaux narrowly misses a pass.

The 'Jacks meet Portland University this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Bowl.



Rich Nicholas

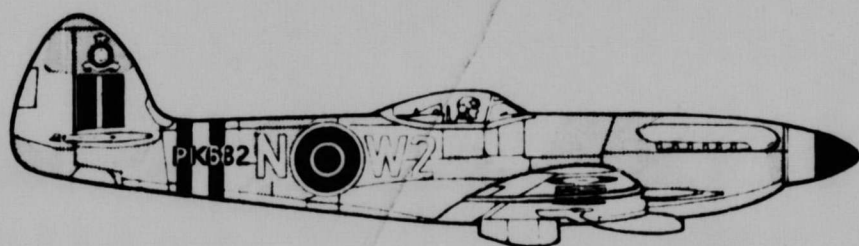


Rich Nicholas

Ticket sales information

Advance football tickets are available in the University ticket booth. They go on sale the Monday before each home game.

Prices are: HSU and CR students 50 cents, other students \$1.25. General admission is \$2.25. Gate sales open at 6:30 the night of the game.



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Frisbee flying, bellydancing: HSU fall intramurals have it

by Jack Adams

HSU's University Center will be offering a variety of sports and leisure activities for students this fall, ranging from team sports to bellydancing.

Intramural sports to be offered this quarter are men's 3 on 3 basketball, a women's fitness program, karate, frisbee, volleyball and indoor softball. The latter four sports are co-ed.

The women's fitness program will have a fee of \$12. Team fees for volleyball and softball will be \$10 while the team fee for basketball will be \$8. Individual fees for karate and frisbee will be minimal, according to Burt Nordstrom, program coordinator.

Tournaments offered under the program will include tennis, volleyball, archery and backgammon. Entrance fees and dates for these tournaments will be available in the University Center program office later in the year.

Homecoming tournament

According to Nordstrom, there will be a softball tournament this year and he hopes it can be played during this year's homecoming celebration. If the tournament is held in conjunction with homecoming, alumni teams may be able to participate, he said.

Sign-ups for the intramural program will begin Sept. 29. Students will be able to pick up entry forms in the University Center game room and drop them at the program office after they have been filled out. Deadlines to sign-up for most sports will be Friday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m.

Nordstrom said all students interested in intramurals should sign up as soon as possible to avoid a long line on the last

day. Softball and volleyball teams will be limited by the fields and courts available, so students interested in those sports should make a special effort to sign up early.

Find new friends

He emphasized that new students at HSU who wish to participate in team sports but have not as yet made many new friends can leave their names at the program office and they will be placed on a team.

The University Center will offer a number of leisure activities this fall in addition to its intramural program.

Hatha Yoga is scheduled to have its first meeting Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in Nelson East 106. The class will run for eight weeks and there will be a \$15 fee.

Massage, Movement and Meditation will hold its first meeting Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Loft. It is scheduled to run seven weeks and there will be a \$15 fee.

Bellydancing

Bellydancing will hold its first meeting Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the University Center Kate Buchanan Memorial Room (formerly called the multipurpose room). It will run eight weeks and will have a \$14 fee.

"How to Fish Northcoast Rivers" will meet one night only on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118. There will be a \$3 fee. This meeting will be a lecture and will be a prerequisite for a number of scheduled fishing trips to northcoast rivers. The fishing trips will be paid for by shared expenses.

Fees for these leisure activities can be paid at the University Center program office.

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Quality of HSU soccer players improves

by Jack Adams

One of the results of soccer's increasing popularity in this country has been a rise in the quality of players involved in HSU's 8-year-old program.

According to Robert Kelly, who has been the coach of the team for the last six years, there were only two players on the team who had ever played soccer before they came to HSU when he began his first year as coach.

Kelly was no veteran of the game either. He had been the school's wrestling coach, went away to graduate school and was assigned the position of soccer coach when he returned to HSU.

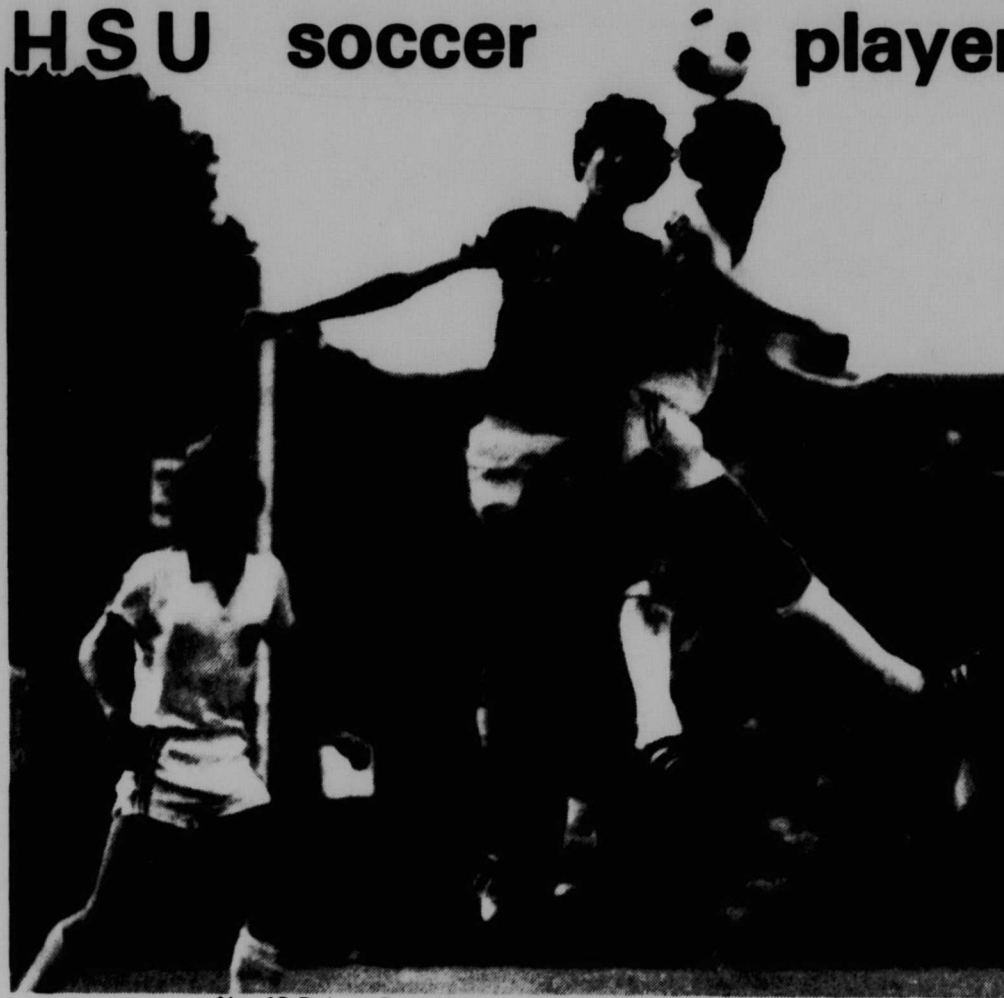
The situation has been changing since then and everybody on this year's team had played the game before coming to HSU. In fact, for the last three or four years, Kelly has noticed that many of the freshmen on the team have better ball-handling skill than some of the veterans on the team. Kelly credits this to the number of youth programs that have sprung up around the country.

But Kelly said the veterans on the team have one advantage over the younger players in that they have more game experience at the college level and maturity.

Although the quality of HSU's players is improving, Kelly said they have not improved as quickly as players at other schools in the Far Western Conference having bigger programs and budgets allowing heavy recruiting.

Poorly funded

Kelly said soccer was the last program added to HSU's sports program. "It has never received full funding," he said. Kelly has even been told several times that soccer might be dropped from the sports program



No. 12 Robert Beauchamp goes up for the bump.

because of lack of funding. The last few years the team has had only enough money to play a schedule of conference games and no more. "We've been playing 10 and 11 games a year," Kelly said.

The team received funding of just over \$1,500 during the 1976-77 school year and \$2,450 for the last school year.

But things have begun to look up this year. With the addition of Instructionally Related Activities funds,

the team has a budget of \$3,443. Until very recently, the team has not been able to raise much money on its own, but Kelly said there have been "rumblings about a soccer booster club and that could really help us"

Effort to recruit

The increased funding for this year has not only allowed the team to increase the number of games on its schedule, but to also seriously begin a

recruiting program for next season. Letters will be sent to selected high schools and junior colleges, phone calls will be made to players showing interest in the program and trips will be made to the Bay Area and Southern California to talk to interested players.

Up to this point, HSU's soccer players have come to the school because of the academic programs, the soccer team being a second consideration.

A strong recruiting program is essential if HSU wants to consistently challenge for a top position in the Far Western Conference, one of the strongest in the nation. Kelly says that last season, for the fifth year in a row, three teams in the conference were in the NCAA Division II playoffs, with San Francisco State the western regional champ.

Appeal

Soccer appeals to team members for a number of reasons. Freshman Russ Linscott has been playing for three and a half years, starting in high school, and he likes "the continuous action." To him, soccer is "just a great game."

Senior Kevin Lennon has been playing soccer for about nine years, including the last seven as the goaltender. He has stuck with the position because, he said, "I like the pressure. I probably sweat as much as anybody just standing still"

Lennon believes the goaltender is "in the game" more than anybody else. From his position on the field he can observe the action and think out his next move, while positioning the players on his team.

(Continued on page 24)

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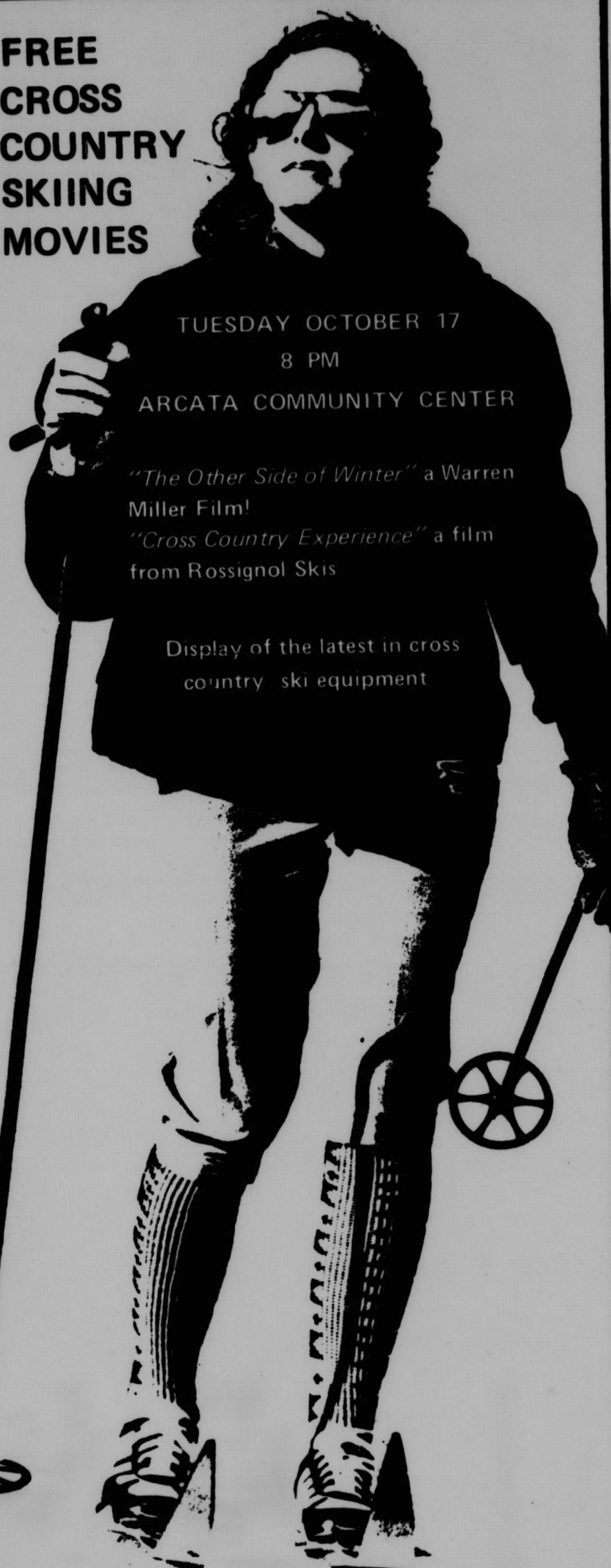
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Sports Shorts

by Eric Wiegers

HSU football stings Hornets

Replacing missing quarterback Mike Flavin, senior Joe Denbo passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to help defeat the Sacramento State Hornets, 22-10 last Saturday in Sacramento.

Humboldt played more of a passing game than it has in the past. Denbo completed 12 out of 27 passes for 175 yards, compared to Sac State's 14 of 31 passes attempted for 199 yards.

On the ground, Humboldt's Kurt Schmacher ran for 93 yards in 19 carries. Eric Tipton rolled up 72 yards for Humboldt in 12 carries.

Early in the second half, Denbo took a one-yard dive into the end zone and then completed a two-point conversion to Tipton to boost the 'Jacks into a comfortable 16-3 lead. The closest Sacramento came after that was after Hornet quarterback Ken O'Brien completed a 39-yard pass into the end zone to close up the score to 16-10. But early in the fourth quarter Denbo was on target again with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Schmacher, ending the game at 22-10.

The Lumberjacks, now 2-3 for the season will host Division II powerhouse Portland State this Saturday in Redwood Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

women's volleyball still unbeaten

The Humboldt State women's volleyball team upped its record to 3-0 last weekend by defeating Cal State Hayward in three straight games, 15-1, 15-9 and 15-0.

Coach Barbara Van Putten, who missed the first game of the season and left Assistant Coach Danny Colten in charge, said she was pleased with her team.

"We have a fine group of girls this year and I think they will continue to do well throughout the season," said Van Putten.

Team member Alison Child was the top setter for Humboldt and Debbie Hungerford was top spiker in Saturday's action.

The women volleyballers will try to stay undefeated this weekend when they host San Francisco State on Friday night in the East Gym. The match starts at 7.

soccer team wins, loses, ties

Scoring one goal each, forwards Reiner Schmidt and Robert Beauchamp led the Humboldt soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Lewis and Clark University last Saturday at the University of Portland Invitational Soccer Tournament in Portland.

The 'Jacks tied their first game with the Oregon Institute of Technology 0-0 earlier in the day.

On Sunday Humboldt fell to powerhouse University of Portland 3-0 and then tied the last game 0-0 against Southern Oregon State College.

Coach Robert Kelly reportedly praised the defense for an outstanding performance mentioning goalkeeper Kevin Lennon as having done a great job.

This Saturday Humboldt's soccer team will host San Francisco State at 2 p.m. on the baseball field.

two HSU frosh give Stanford a run

A couple of Humboldt freshman gave Stanford University a run for its money last weekend while the Humboldt State cross country team was in Palo Alto.

Even though Humboldt lost the non-conference meet 17-39, freshmen Ramon Morales placed fifth with a time of 26:31.0 and Mark Conover placed sixth in 26:32.0.

Coach Jim Hunt's runners will meet Stanislaus State this coming weekend on Saturday at Patrick's Point State Park.

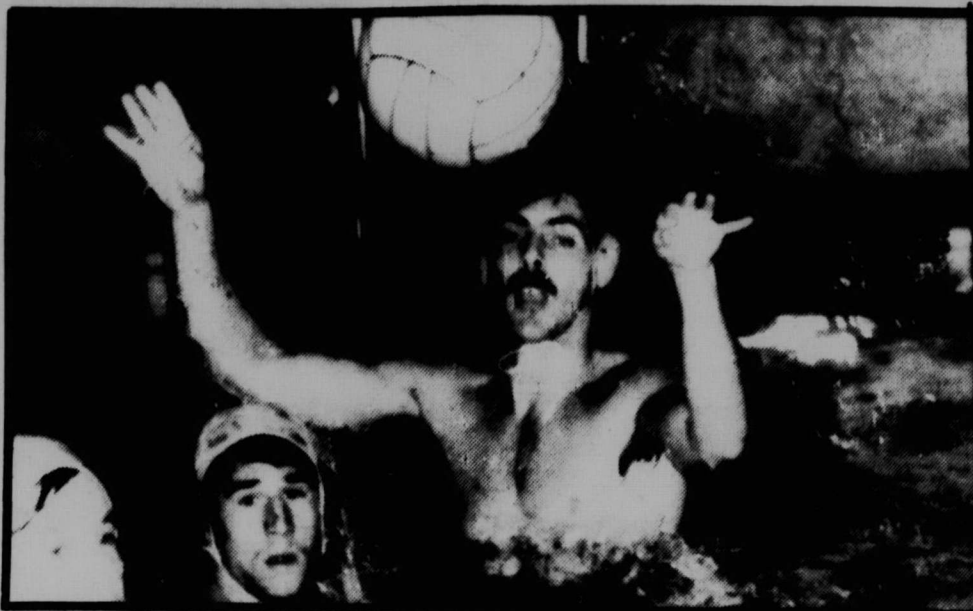
Soccer getting better

(Continued from page 23)

From a coach's point of view, Kelly likes the game because "there are a lot of options available to the player once he gets the ball." Soccer, said Kelly, gives the athlete a chance to think on the field. "For that reason it's better than a lot of the traditional sports." He uses as examples sports like football and basketball where many times the coach sends in the plays from the sidelines.

Kelly believes soccer appeals to many youngsters because it is easier for them to play than sports like baseball and basketball. "They can run and kick," he said. "Foot coordination comes before hand-eye coordination. Most of the traditional American sports are too difficult for youngsters." Kelly said youngsters discover "it's a great sport and stay with it as they grow."

Lumberjack water polo livens up HSU pool



Rich Nicholas

"Look over there" says Kevin Dauphinee as he diverts a pass to a team mate.

by Eric Wiegars

Somewhere along the line, someone decided to blend the speed of swimming with the ball handling of basketball, set it up in the field positioning of a soccer team, only in a pool, and call it water polo.

For anyone who has ever been to a water polo game there is no mistaking that it is a grueling sport. Swimmers are constantly swimming over each other in pursuit of the ball. And a lot of fouls committed under the water escape the referee's eye.

Like most other team sports, water polo players need a strong team awareness to stay afloat in stiff competition. According to Larry Angelel, Humboldt State's water polo coach, that's just what he has in this year's team.

"Not only are they a fun group," says Angelel of his team, "but they are a hard-working group. Those who are not get filtered out."

One player filtered out this year is John Kovac, who was asked to resign last week over discipline problems.

So far this year the team placed well in the Berkeley tournament held at Berkeley in late September. Humboldt beat perennial rival San Jose State University, 7 to 6.

A week after Berkeley, the team went to the Pacific Northwestern Water Polo Tournament at Ashland, Oregon. While there for the weekend, Humboldt, for the third consecutive year, swam away with the title in five straight games. Humboldt won against Lewis and Clark, 10-0; against Southern Oregon, 12-7; edged

Portland State University, 11-10; dominated Chico, 7-4; and beat out the University of Oregon, 9-8.

Key Player

Angelel said some credit for the success of his team should be given to a few of his players. He mentioned transfer student Paul Tiger from Modesto as "a key offensive player. Our attack originates around him."

Another new man to the team this year is Harold Horn. Not built as big as the other swimmers, Horn's appearance is deceptive. Angelel said, "Nobody looks to Harold as a threat, and then boom!"

This last weekend Humboldt hosted Southern Oregon State College and won its first season victories. HSU romped Southern Oregon Friday night, 15-9, and then won again Saturday morning 10-9.

This weekend Chico State will be in town to face the team. Chico is a good team that usually recruits its swimmers each year. Last year HSU beat Chico.

Game To Watch

According to coach Angelel, the game to watch will be in two weeks when UC Davis is here. Humboldt lost twice to Davis in the Davis pool last year.

"I think, however, with a good crowd, and in our own pool, we can beat them this year," said Angelel.

All Humboldt water polo games are played in the Humboldt pool, either Friday evenings at 7 or Saturday mornings at 10. And with the exception of the weekend of October 28, when Humboldt travels to Hayward, all the remaining games in the season will be played at HSU.



Rich Nicholas

Jeff Lincoln drives toward the Southern Oregon goal.

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Yapp fills Sandoz's coaching spot



Jackie Yapp

by Kevin Cloherty
HSU sports information director

The HSU women's track team has a new coach, but the replacement is not new to HSU.

Jackie Yapp, who last year coached track and field at Arcata High, received her B.A. in physical education and her California teaching credential at HSU and is working on a masters in athletic training. She fills the void left by Joli Sandoz, who ended a three-year stint in search of a larger athletic program.

While at HSU Yapp competed in track, a sport she says she prefers to team sports because the individual comes first. Yapp gained prior experience at De Anza Community College near San Jose.

With the track season not slated to begin until spring one would think things are going to be easy for Yapp, but she is already hard at work preparing a program for the team sports class she

will teach this fall as well as scouting out prospects for the team.

Same problems

"We have the same problems as the men's track team," Yapp said, "because we are strong in the distances and lacking in the sprints and jumping events."

"For that reason I'm hoping to find some girls in that class who wouldn't ordinarily come out for the team and who can sprint."

She will also get a look at some distance runners this fall if a plan goes through to establish a women's cross country team. Even if that plan fails, there's an alternate. The girls last year formed the Redwood Runners Club. They also run with the Six Rivers Running Club.

Yapp says this gives them a "taste of competition." It also gives her a better idea of where she will have to improve the team. Improvement is something Sandoz was able to accomplish as the last three seasons saw the 'Jacks scoring more points each year in the conference championships.

Individual coaching

When it comes to philosophical discussion of her coaching technique, Yapp stresses the importance of coaching on an individual basis first and a team basis second.

"I'm willing to devote time and effort to girls who are also willing to devote time and effort," Yapp said. "I also want to establish a strong sense of self-respect and self-worth as well as a team camaraderie."

Yapp points out that the time element of track prevents second chances until the next week of competition.

"That's what makes this such an individually oriented sport," she explained. "You have to work really close to the person and make sure they feel good about what they're doing."

Yapp's long-term plans are to combine coaching with athletic training. She is married to husband Mike, a graphic artist for a local consulting firm.



Marcia Walker

saw this area I knew I could stand to live here for a while."

She saw the coming season as a rebuilding year.

"I know they are all small," she said, "but all the women involved are quick and have good attitudes."

Walker, who grew up in Colorado, said she has played sports all her life.

"I grew up with a basketball in each hand and played with the boys," she said.

This year's team can be expected to run and fast break.

"I like to run, but not gun," Walker said. "I don't think offense is the whole game. Man-to-man defense is what I stress."

Walker will put her basketball knowledge to work starting Nov. 1, the first day of tryouts.

The team may not win any championships this year, but if Walker's knowledge and enthusiasm rub off on the team it could be just a matter of time.

Another new face at HSU

by Andrew Clark

HSU's women's basketball team will have a new look this year, thanks to the hiring of Marcia Walker as the new coach.

Last year Walker was head coach at the University of Nebraska.

"I've coached some good teams in my day," she said in a recent interview, "but never a national champion."

She said she came to HSU because "I was tired of teaching in the Midwest. I wanted to go somewhere new and when I



FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



KURT SCHUMACHER
RUNNING BACK
5'11" 185 lbs.

WEEK OF SEPT. 30

Kurt carried the ball 19 times for 93 yards and had 3 passes for 33 yards, one was a 15 yard touchdown in the 22-10 win over Sacramento.



ERIC TIPTON
RUNNING BACK
5' 10" 185 lbs.

WEEK OF OCT. 7

Eric carried the ball 10 times for 88 yards and made 2 touchdowns in the 48-28 loss to Northridge.

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Personals

HELLO MYRA DAVIS. Welcome to HSU. Call or drop by for a visit. 4514 Cypress. Phone: 4902. Fellow Lodian, Laurie Takao.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANET ROSE! Best wishes on your 21st.

RECORDER CLASSES still have openings. Wed. eves., 7:15. Learn to play Renaissance music. Call Extension office, 826-3711, for info. \$25 fee.

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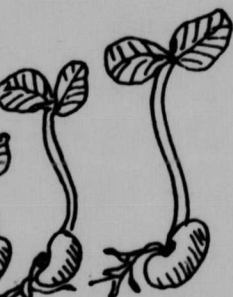
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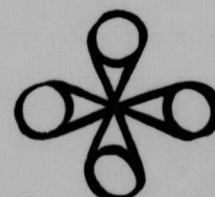
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Retiring HSU custodian reminisces over 24 years

by Brian S. Akre

In 24 years as a night watchman, groundsman and custodian, Bill Jones has seen many changes and made many friends at HSU.

When his co-workers and friends got together for his retirement party at Plant Operations last Friday, the day before his 60th birthday, there were a lot of sad faces. Although Jones had been looking forward to his retirement, when that last day finally came, he wasn't so sure he wanted to go.

In a recent interview, Jones said he "felt terrible" at the party. "I was afraid I was going to . . . my voice was breaking, so I just stood there and didn't say anything."

Jones came to Humboldt County in 1950 on his way to Alaska in search of work. Arcata was as far north as he got.

Just out of the Army and not sure of what he wanted to do, Jones was attracted to this area, a big change from his native Texas, and to a local gal, Betty, who became his wife.

In 1954, Jones was hired by HSU as a night watchman, a post which afforded him an opportunity to view the strange characteristics of 1950's college life. Pranks were some of the main extra-curricular activities of the day, and being in an authoritative position, Jones was subject to more than his share.

"Oh, they'd tie garbage cans to the back of the patrol car, get in water balloon fights, that sort of thing," Jones said.

Fells stump thief

Once an ambitious fraternity man attempted to remove the stump that was used as a speakers' platform in front of the old College Union Building. Backing his truck up to the stump, he began to secure a chain around it when he saw Jones approaching. As the culprit ran

away, Jones aimed his spotlight at him. Apparently blinded by the light, the would-be thief proceeded to run directly into the wall of a nearby building.

Jones recalled other pranks, such as when some students broke into the cafeteria's silverware supply and hid it under one of the campus houses. Another time all of the cafeteria's tables were relocated into the ladies' room.

The students of the '50s and early '60s had a "college morale" that distinguished them from today's students, Jones said. But most of the pranks and sophomoric mischief ended once America's young men were called up for duty in Vietnam.

Students were suddenly more serious about school, Jones said. The fear of getting kicked out and losing their deferment made most college men think twice before tossing a water balloon or stealing silverware.

The closest Humboldt State ever came to a riot during those years was triggered not by the war, but by the rising price of milk, Jones said.

Flying food

The price on a carton of milk in the cafeteria was increased and several students decided they would get revenge. Cafeteria food began flying through the air one night at dinner and Jones was called in to calm things down. When he arrived, china frisbees coated with "chef's surprise" were sailing through the air.

"Oh, that was a mess," Jones said. "I wasn't in any hurry gettin' inside 'til it slowed down." Calm returned when the Arcata Police arrived. There were no arrests.

Incidents like this made Jones wonder if he might be better off working somewhere else.

"I grew to like it," he said. "But at first I quit an average of 12 times a



Brian S. Akre

Takin' it Easy -- Former HSU custodian Bill Jones relaxes in his Sunny Brae home with his wife, Betty.

day."

As Jones grew to like Humboldt, Humboldt grew to accept more and more students. When he arrived, the small town college on a hill accommodated about 700 students in only a few permanent buildings.

"Things were quieter then — less people. There used to be houses all over where buildings are now. I would've liked to have seen it (enrollment) stay around 3,500 or 4,000," Jones said.

"No one really knew why it was growing so big. The town was staying the same size. It just got out of hand — there was no place for students to live."

During the past few years, Jones has been a custodian in the Science Complex, where his towering 6-foot-5-inch frame and Texas drawl are familiar to many. Spending part of his time cleaning and the other part supervising other custodians in the complex, Jones,

like many HSU custodians, took pride in what many would consider a dull job.

"You get to where you think 'that's yours!,' that portion of the building you're in charge of, and you get very conscientious about your work. Most all of the custodians are like that," Jones said. "If something happens to, say, their floor — someone drags something across it — they're up in arms!"

Jones doesn't plan on mopping any more floors for quite a while, unless it's the floor of the travel trailer he plans on getting more use out of. He and his wife of 26 years want to travel around the country. But he said it will be hard to be away from his friends down at the "corp yard."

Those friends said they'll miss his presence, too. One co-worker, Lou Hess, described Jones as "the kind of guy who boosts other people's spirits. He tells jokes even when he's not feeling good."

Meet in San Francisco

North Coast counties protest phenoxy herbicides

by Stephen London

"We've had enough! Stop messing with our chromosomes!"

That demand, broadcast across San Francisco's Embarcadero Plaza during the Spray Day protest Oct. 2, summed up the frustration and indignation of the opponents of the use of phenoxy herbicides.

Nearly 200 visitors gathered together from the Northcoast to celebrate 'Spray Day' and confront the Environmental Protection Agency regional office. Some wore gas masks to symbolize their cause. Many carried signs with sayings like 'Hire People — Not Poison' or 'EPA — Protect Us From Toxic Sprays.'

Growing concern

Speakers for the protesters explained they shared the same water, the same food and the same poisons with the people of San Francisco. They had come to share something else, the growing concern that these poisons, in particular dioxin-contaminated 245-T, are mutating and otherwise harming life on earth from the chromosome upwards, they said.

Speaker Robert Van Den Bosch, Professor of Biological Control at University of California, Berkeley, and author of "The Pesticide Conspiracy," said, "Pesticide control isn't a very scientific discipline. It should be and could be an elegant technology."

"Under the prevailing pest control strategy, there will be a doubling of the pesticide tonnage that goes into the

environment in the next eight years. What is equally shocking about this pesticide treadmill is that after 30 years of modern pesticides, and the ten-fold increase of pesticides into the environment, we have gained absolutely no ground against the pests."

Petition delivered

While supporters picketed outside the Environmental Protection Agency building, a delegation from the Spray Day Coalition met with three EPA officials to discuss the 245-T problem and to deliver a formal petition calling for the EPA to declare an "imminent hazard" rating for the herbicide.

The herbicide is used widely as a forest and grassland management tool. In Humboldt County and other counties with land used for timber production, 245-T is used to stunt the growth of undesirable tree species, called conifer-release.

During the Viet Nam War, 245-T was mixed with the herbicide 24-D to create Agent Orange, used for defoliating jungle land concealing Viet Cong. In Viet Nam as well as in the U.S., these chemicals have been blamed for causing cancer, miscarriages, and birth defects.

The herbicide has been subject to the Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration process since last spring, under which the EPA is reviewing the risks of its use. During RPAR 245-T may continue to be legally sold and used.

An "imminent hazard" declaration would suspend the use of 245-T at least

until RPAR is completed, a process Spray Day spokespersons say could drag on for three years. The petition for the declaration was signed by 1000 Mendocino and Humboldt County residents.

Spray Day delegates told the EPA officials many Northcoast residents are outraged that human milk samples collected in the area to determine whether they are accumulating dioxin have not been analyzed yet, although EPA monitors had promised the results would be published in early 1978. The samples were taken in early 1977, then placed in storage till assigned to laboratories.

Problems with testing

EPA official Alan Davis said there were problems in agreeing on the testing method to be used, but added the samples are currently being tested. The results of the tests are expected to be published early in 1979, Davis said.

EPA biologist Bob Kuykendall said his personal premise is that the milk sample results will prompt the EPA to suspend the use of 245-T, as was the case with DDT.

The officials expressed sympathy with the protesters' demands, but insisted their regional office could not stop the fall spraying of 245-T by public or private interests.

"We haven't the knowledge or the ability to make the kind of decision you want," Kuykendall said.

Davis said EPA experts in Washington D.C. believe studies on 245-T and dioxin

are still insufficient to warrant immediate suspension of use. When a delegate pointed out 40,000 studies have been completed on the substances, Davis said he was only passing on what a high EPA official had told him. In his opinion, he said, enough studies were at hand for the EPA to decide on the fate of 245-T.

State studies included

The delegates gained a promise from Kuykendall to have the EPA consider their suggestion that studies performed by the state also be included in the RPAR file. In light of the highly critical 2000-page report on pesticide monitoring and precautions released by the state two days after the meeting, this suggestion could have considerable impact on the RPAR process.

The delegates told the EPA the present system of allowing the herbicide applicators to monitor streams for herbicide contamination is a dangerous farce. Violators cannot be expected to enforce the law, they said.

Some delegates asked the EPA to monitor streams independently this fall spray season. Kuykendall said it would be impossible to put together an adequate monitoring program in time.

The official said it would be unrealistic to demand that his agency enforce spraying violations. Federal regulations regarding pesticides prohibit the EPA from taking the first crack at enforcement, Kuykendall said. Besides, the EPA only has two men in the field in California, he added.