

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Oct. 18, 1978

Vol. 54, No. 3

'Jack gets space-age equipment

by David Greenwald

Computers pervade almost every aspect of our lives.

They keep track of our bank accounts and our college grades. Some can be programmed to cook our meals, and others send us nasty notes marked "Payment Overdue."

Now they even print our newspapers, like the one you are holding.

The Lumberjack has just introduced a new dimension to journalism education at HSU: individual computer terminals at which the paper's reporters can write their stories.

This will eliminate wasted newsprint and messy carbon paper in the newsroom.

The new system, manufactured by the Compugraphic Corp. of Wilmington, Massachusetts, "captures the original keystroke of the reporters," said Howard Seemann, The Lumberjack adviser.

(Continued on page 14)



A Lumberjack reporter types his story on a Video Display Terminal. The paper's new VDT system makes it possible to type and store information without using paper. This is the first issue of The Lumberjack completely edited and typeset with the new system.

Richard Nicholas

HSU hosts student presidents' conference

by Bill Stoneman

Seventeen presidents came to Arcata this last weekend.

They came to discuss college life, and to learn exactly what input they may make in the educational system.

HSU was the host for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association, a lobbying organization, composed of student presidents, representing students throughout the state.

The paramount concern of the student presidents is the threat of tuition within the California State University and Colleges system. Through Legislative Advocate Craig Jones, and Liaison to the Chancellor June Robertson, the Student Presidents Association lobbies on virtually all issues of significance to students in the CSUC system. Discussion this weekend ranged from discrimination in housing against students, parking fees on campuses and student election turnout.

Commended group

At the end of the two day conference, SPA Chairperson Steve Glazer, of San Diego State University, commended the group for the work it is doing, saying, "We are very much a force within the state."

Glazer explained his involvement in student government in an interview, "I wanted to be a part of the decision making process." He grew up in Sacramento, and said he would be interested in returning some day as part of the state government, though at age 21 he has no immediate plans for running for an office.

Glazer, a political science major, will graduate next spring. He said, "I beat the system," by completing his degree in four years.

Like many of the presidents, his uncertainty of what to do next is largely caused by an abundance of choices. Law school and business management are among those he is considering.

Other presidents are aiming toward careers in medicine, geology, art and agriculture.

Sought money

Dan Soury said in an interview that he became involved in student government originally by seeking more money for the ceramics department at Long Beach State. He is a graduate student in fine arts management, and said, "I'm different than the rest of these people."

The presidents talked about Saturday night in Arcata over breakfast Sunday. Soury said he and Charles Peters went to a disco dance on the HSU campus. He said, "Charles talked business, and I danced."

Peters is the student body president of California State University, Los Angeles. He is 45.

CSUC students last year elected 16 men and two women presidents. SPA Controller Maryanne Ryan is president at San Jose State. She said in an interview that "there are so many talented, creative women that are never made aware of the contributions they can make."

She said the lack of women to work with is frustrating, and that being a woman at times makes it difficult for her to establish credibility.

Ryan will receive a degree in political science in May. She said she has no plans, but added, "I'll always be involved in politics. It's too interesting not to be."

Legislative Advocate Craig Jones works for SPA in Sacramento lobbying for bills benefitting students and occasionally proposing legislation.

Jones suggested to the presidents on Saturday that SPA join with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in support of legislation decriminalizing the cultivation of marijuana in California. Jones noted that SPA does not usually become in-

volved with non-educational issues, but said this could merit exception to the rule because it is of concern to so many students.

Jones said, "The benefit to students is that you would take away the danger of a criminal record."

Harold Katzman, president at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, objected. He said, "I know my campus is extremely conservative."

Popular issue

The subject was the only issue discussed in which there was no quickly arrived at consensus. When several people raised hands to address the issue,

(Continued on next page)

Inside This Week

'Jacks fool oddsmakers p. 25

On-campus drug seller p. 19

Whale of a fight p. 20

Karate kicks p. 28

And much more!

SLC okays Scher choices, fills open seats

by Penny Sartain Carrico

Appointments to fill three vacant Student Legislative Council seats and 24 committee memberships were approved Thursday night in a meeting one councilmember called "a marathon."

Over half of the four-hour meeting was spent questioning AS Pres. Eddie Scher and the candidates.

New councilmembers are John Mebane, forestry major and Mark Carrillo, oceanography major, representatives-at-large, and Kathleen Thomas, Freshman representative. All three new members are freshmen.

At-large Representative John Furey questioned Scher's decision to fill the vacancies with freshmen. Scher told the council that all six applicants for the positions were freshmen.

Scher made appointments to 13 committees. Included were:

--Dorothy Moller, senior political science major, Geoffrey DeValois, graduate theater arts and art major and William Mok, sophomore business major from Singapore, to the Academic Senate.

--Bruce Hunner, senior natural resources special major to the

University Resources Planning and Budget Committee.

Paul Lucas, former Alice Lloyd College (Kentucky) student body president majoring in psychology was named as Scher's proxy to URPBC. Lucas was also appointed to the Educational Policies Committee.

--Gregg Kellogg, senior math major was named to the HSU Foundation.

Rick Mazzanti, forestry major, was appointed to the SLC Board of Finance by Scher. SLC Chairperson Peter Bishop named himself and Councilmember Henry Flores to the board.

In a general forum Pam Kambur, Director, Y.E.S., and Margaret Gainer, Director, Arcata Recycling Center, requested a program budget transfer to move \$810 in work study money from the recycling center budget to the Y.E.S. budget.

The money will still be used for the recycling center, but due to different regulations for the two enterprises, the money can be "stretched further" if administered through Y.E.S., Kambur said.

Kambur also told the council that CETA funds were approved Tuesday for work to bring Bettendorf and Hagopian Houses up to code.

Zev Kessler, representative-at-large, told the council that enrollment this quarter has decreased significantly. He said that full-time equivalency figures are far below last years' projection. The university may have to return some state-allocated funds, most of which are already allocated.

In an effort to ease the situation, the deadline to add classes has been extended to Oct. 18. Students are encouraged to add any classes they can.

The Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department will be able to advertise and sell tickets on campus to activities benefiting the department.

After listening to Kathy Huffman, Westhaven resident representing the fire department, the council agreed to sponsor the group on campus. Huffman told the SLC the residents of Westhaven have already raised \$4000 toward purchase of a fire truck.

Senior Diane Tomkewitz, wildlife management, biology and zoology major, asked the council to pass a resolution requesting that degree majors be printed on diplomas. The SLC approved a resolution which Tomkewitz will take to the Academic Senate Thursday.

The council also approved intents to organize from Students for a Libertarian Society and Humboldt Organic Gardeners.

Student execs keep busy

(Continued from front page)

Chairperson Glazer said, "This is the longest speakers list in the history of SPA."

Vice-Chairperson Mark Miller, of California State College, Stanislaus, pointed out that there is no such bill before the legislature, since it is not in session. The discussion was tabled until January, permitting the presidents to receive advice from their constituents.

Harold Katzman, 24, lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. until his family moved to Ontario, Calif. in 1962. He has a bachelor's degree in geology and is now working toward a teaching credential. He said his record in electoral politics is two wins and 12 losses.

Katzman presented Larry Robinson, president at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo with a piece of Ulexite, a clear rock, for Robinson's birthday later this month.

For most presidents, the job is full time. Charles Peters, who works about

40 hours per week in his office said, a person who takes such a job "must have his priorities in order." He said the job is not for a "good" student.

Many presidents take less than a normal full load of courses. Maryanne Ryan is carrying seven units. Ryan said, "It's pretty much a total commitment."

Presidents are paid between \$1,000 per year and more than \$4,000 by the student governments.

The college presidents returned to their homes at far ends of the state on Sunday. No weighty decisions were made in Humboldt County, although much information was exchanged. Craig Jones described the Presidents Association as a "clearing house for ideas."

The presidents discovered from one another new approaches to dealing with common problems, such as communication with the student body and relations with university administrations.

Credit offered for foreign program

Study centers in 12 foreign countries are offering academic programs available for HSU students in 1979-80.

Study centers are located in Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Taiwan, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

HSU students remain officially enrolled at their home campus and earn residence credit during their year of study abroad.

Detailed information on curricula, requirements, financial aid, and the application process is available at the A.I.R. Center at HSU. Stan Mottaz, student resource coordinator, is handling the international programs information at the A.I.R. Center.

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Recreation trails system planned for county

by Teresa Madison

A snap of a twig created by a boot. A neigh of a horse. The quiet passing of a bicyclist.

Rob Russell, Humboldt County's trails coordinator, said he hopes these sounds of hikers, bikers and people on horseback will be common occurrences on California's North Coast trails.

Russell, who became interested in trail development projects while a student at HSU, said \$200,000 was awarded to the county trails system. The money was distributed from SB 325, California's gasoline tax.

Coastal Conservancy presented a \$17,500 grant, Russell said, and although funds have not been received, he is confident another \$17,500 will be matched from Abandoned Railway Account. The funds from the two former accounts will be used for general trail development projects and the funds from the latter account will be used to improve an abandoned railroad grade in McKinleyville.

The trails coordinator said the grade from Fischer to Murray roads will be

improved for bikes, hikers and horseback riders. From Murray Road to Clam Beach County Park the trail will be open to horseback riders and hikers only.

The coordinator said the railroad grade will eventually be paved with cement or asphalt and will be eight to 12 feet wide.

Another project on the trails system involves work on a abandoned railroad bridge which crosses the Mad River near Arcata. Russell said the bridge is owned by the Humboldt Wastewater Authority. The bridge, which was sandblasted and painted last summer, will be part of the trails system.

The coordinator said highway travel education programs will be initiated and law enforcement programs will be increased if highways are to be used.

Other problems which need to be solved are maintenance, management and placement of facilities, Russell said.

Russell said the trails plan will be available for review in the next few weeks. Call 445-7741 to arrange appointments.



Bike trail developments will provide an alternative to highway travel.

CETA grant opens houses for AS/YES

by Madge Bares

Bettendorf House may become a new focus for Associated Student services since an \$18,000 Comprehensive Education and Training Act grant to repair the building was approved by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors last week.

AS General Manager Donna Collins said that tentative plans are set for Contact and Humboldt Housing Action Project to move into Bettendorf House. The houses they now occupy behind the library are scheduled to be torn down. Bettendorf House is located next to the trailers in Humboldt Village.

Some members of these organizations are not looking forward to the move. Contact Director Bob Phipps said that Devery House is in excellent condition and provides the roomy, personal, unsterile environment necessary for Contact to provide quality services to students.

"I'm incredibly angry that this house is being

totally wasted by turning it into a parking lot," said Phipps.

YES has already moved its headquarters from Comstock House to Hagopian House in lieu of the parking lot plans scheduled to begin construction next spring.

YES Director Pam Kambur said that other plans for Bettendorf House may include implementing alternative energy technology in the house as a model for other campus buildings.

"We'd like to make the house more energy efficient with passive solar retrofitting devices such as storm windows, insulation and a solar greenhouse on the south side of the building," said Kambur.

She said that ideas for a community garden near the area are also being worked on.

"Such projects may provide a center for the nearby natural resources and other science students to implement their ideas and energies."

Audubon Wildlife Film

"The Marsh-A Quiet Mystery"

Narrated by Tom Sterling in person

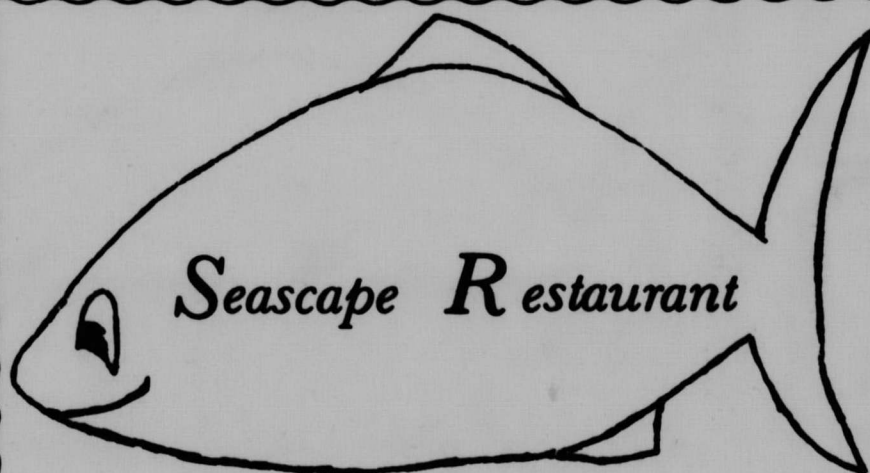
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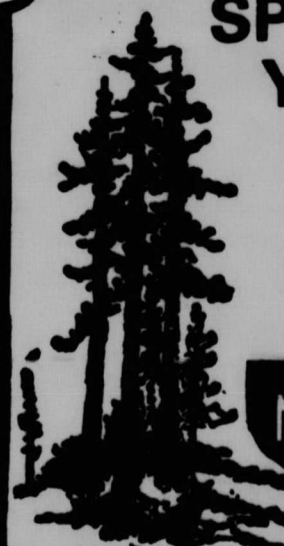
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The Lumberjack

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Editorial

Add-drop, drop, drop...

Maybe it's unfair to take advantage while the university is over a barrel, but a pinch on the posterior is sometimes irresistible.

Not so long ago, students were asked to vote on the somewhat meaningless question of whether letters or decimals should be used as grades. Eventually a totally different animal took the pie: a plus-minus grading system.

Prior to this affair with democracy, the university skipped the formality of checking student opinion and dove headlong into a shortened add-drop period.

Pain and suffering!!! Grades are easy to put aside and forget compared to having only a week to decide that even though you really dig nature, RPI 5 might not mix all that well with BIO 3 and CHEM 1A.

Luckily, a bit of saliva at the corners of the mouth usually passes for a serious and compelling reason to ease the load on an overburdened student who has passed the deadline. The \$2 late fee, however, may place strain on overburdened student budgets.

The university intended to break students' habit of signing up for interesting-sounding classes then dropping those where the instructor beats Sominex to the draw. Instead, it is to date short more than 140 full-time students, against all predictions that enrollment would stay as healthy as ever.

The situation is serious, folks. This drop in enrollment practically ensures faculty layoffs, and even some with tenure may find that term less than enduring.

Combine this with the pressure Proposition 13 promises and some programs here will suffer mightily — not to mention added impetus for tuition.

So far the university's response has been to extend the deadline for adding classes, and allow instructors to add students' names to class lists if they are attending but not formally signed in. (Thought you didn't have to worry about a grade in volleyball, eh?)

Perhaps there's no faith that an appeal might encourage students to help themselves and the campus out of a jam. Maybe the administration has its fingers crossed.

Let's hope the situation has not so frightened the HSU community that it can do nothing but stare as things go down the drain.

—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.

ACADENIC PLANNER

Back to basics?

This sign on the second floor of Siemens Hall doesn't seem to be academically up to par.

Letters to the editor

Anti-nukes

Editor:

The world's blind commitment to industrial growth through nuclear-generated electricity will make the earth uninhabitable. If not in our generation, it will happen in the next. The power plant on Humboldt Bay, now closed, is

strewn with hot radioactive wastes, including plutonium which will take 250,000 years to go away.

This is a story about some people in Humboldt County and throughout the world who want to stop nuclear power before — well before it's too late — which it probably already is.

On June 15, people from the

Arcata area commandeered a sympathetic old school bus and headed for New Hampshire. The New Hampshire coast is where a monolithic nuclear time bomb sits. This power plant, about to be completed, is called the Seabrook nuke.

The Humboldt people called themselves the Redwood Alliance. When the Redwood Alliance arrived in Seabrook, they were applauded by some 15,000 others who had come to stop the Seabrook nuke. This was the fourth anti-nuke demonstration at Seabrook. The Public Service Co., which "owns" Seabrook, is still pushing to turn it on despite earthquake and other faults.

On August 6 the same bus, this time accompanied by 40 people from Humboldt County, arrived in San Luis Obispo to join another attempt to stop nuclear power. The Diablo Canyon nuke sits on a beautiful span of Southern California coastline.

(Continued on next page)

Editorial

Regulating manners

Proposition 5 on the upcoming state ballot is a real smoker.

A group of concerned citizens is promoting this initiative to control Californians' manners.

Very few of us would dispute the unhealthy character of tobacco smoke. But a law to regulate social conscience may be going a bit overboard.

If not, let's do it all the way.

Since many parents in this state wish to keep their children out of the grips of homosexual teachers, it stands to reason that many would also choose to safeguard their young ones from the evils of smoking.

It seems only fair to regulate parents.

What other than law can keep children safe from being impressed at a tender age by the image of a cigarette-sucking parent or the health hazard of second-hand smoke?

Parents ought to be required to go outdoors away from their kids to smoke, or at least lock themselves in the bathroom.

Passing a law against a human habit is a mighty delicate situation, and may be better at decreasing the effectiveness of our criminal justice system than anything else.

Shoving social responsibility onto the legal system doesn't make us any more responsible.

Let shop and restaurant owners be sensitive to their customers rather than building airtight dividers for them. Don't let law take the place of openly asserting rights and feelings or become an alternative to responsibility.

—AA

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...more letters

(Continued from page 4)

out of the sight of surrounding residents.

The protestors arrived at the nuke by sea, across-country and by the front gate. We wanted to "transform" the plant.

The Redwood Alliance brought poppy seeds and a tree to change the nuke site into a living area, instead of a death place. Others brought signs declaring it a "museum of inappropriate technology."

Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the "owner" of the nuke, didn't like our good-will gestures. Five hundred protestors were immediately arrested. Sixteen were from Redwood Alliance.

This brings us to the present. The first group trial is to begin Nov. 7. Those of us arrested have plead "not guilty" because we believe what we were doing was in self-defense, in defense of all of us who are now alive. Proving

this to the courts will take a lot of time and money.

We need your support. Let us know that we're working for you too. Come to the weekly meetings and say hello. Help our legal defense fund. Above all, spread information — knowledge is our greatest tool. No nukes,

The Redwood Alliance
J.A. Savage
Blue Lake

Second response

Editor:

I am writing the second in a series of responses to your article concerning President McCrone and the Ingomar Club. In your article, President McCrone stated that his club memberships were a "wor-

thwhile connection" for a person in his position. Without any further explanation, it is difficult to discern just what he meant by this statement.

The Ingomar Club has had, since its inception, a mysterious aura about it. In addition to the public being unwelcome, employees of the club are not allowed to bring family or friends for a tour of the mansion.

This seclusiveness has led to much speculation about what goes on inside the club.

According to the club handbook, "Membership in the Ingomar Club consists of gentlemen interested in good fellowship, the fine arts and athletic events."

According to my sources, the main activities of the club are as follows: On weekdays, lunch is served for members and their male guests. On Sunday nights, members, their families and guests enjoy a formal dinner. In addition, there are several parties, most of which are "stag" parties (i.e. men only). These include drinks, dinner and entertainment. The upstairs and downstairs bars are opened up for these events. (The upstairs is not used if women are included.)

Part of the entertainment features slides — many of which are of partially-clad women in "seductive" positions.

Jokes are told on some occasions — the majority of which are racial and sexual.

Parties usually have themes such as Italian and Mexican night. Wives are included on Mexican night and although, according to my sources, there are no Mexican members, tablecloths resemble Mexican flags and Mexican musicians look on as members and their wives do the Mexican hat dance.

Perhaps these are "normal" types of activities for a business and professional men's club, but the sexist and racist nature of some of these activities are objectionable to me.

Perhaps their questionable nature is reflected in the employees instructions which state (among other rules), "Never discuss club or member functions on or off duty."

I do not know if President McCrone participates in these types of activities. I do know that he often expresses his support of the Affirmative Action Program.

If McCrone is attempting to implement change in the club's sexist and racist policies and activities by working from the inside, then why doesn't McCrone sponsor a minority or woman for membership?

If McCrone's membership in Ingomar and Rotary are, as he has indicated, essential for a person in his position, does this imply that HSU's presidents must be white males in order to



fulfill their responsibilities?

The club must have some attraction — perhaps "worthwhile connections" as McCrone has indicated — as it includes (in 1976) over 300 members and has a waiting list of prospective enlistees, none of whom are women or minorities.

A concerned student
and community member

In any university, there are many people who aspire to teach. You can begin to develop your skills and accumulate experience by going out and actually teaching. You might become a friend to someone who needs one. You might come to feel as part of a team of student volunteers out to experience other parts of their worlds.

There are a lot of worlds to explore in the area. Most programs involve just a few hours each week. Check out the possibilities at YES. Their number is 826-3340.

Craig Wilson
senior, botany

Tutor week

Editor:

The week of Oct. 16 has officially been declared Tutor Week.

All right, so maybe I am the official who made the declaration. But tutors are not as noticeable around HSU as they once were. Through the YES office, HSU students once staffed eight tutoring centers around the county on a volunteer basis. The numbers have decreased and the centers are no more, but the number of elementary and junior high school children in need of individual help with school work has remained the same. HSU students are a great reservoir which can be applied to this need.

Why tutor? Why become involved in "do gooder" projects? Consider this: Most college students have only recently made the break from home and high school into the real world. But look at the nature of the real world as it is here at HSU. We are a community of about 8,000 persons, mostly between 18 and 24 years of age, mostly with roots sunk firmly in a privileged style of upbringing.

The world at large is expressed as a much wider range of variables. What is it like to be 9 years old in 1978? Most of us have no idea. It is not the kind of thing you can experience on a college campus. By getting into another part of the world, you may find yourself developing attitudes toward issues you will never confront in a college classroom. Human issues. After all, whether we plan careers as foresters, farmers or pharmacists, we all have careers as human beings ahead of us.

No cents

Editor:

I'd like to correct last week's article headlined "SLC allots funds for Lumberjack's band room."

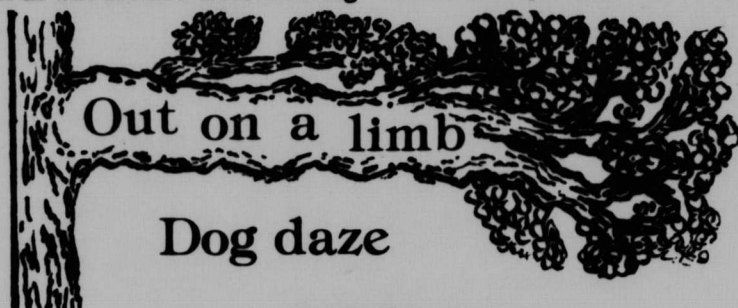
We received \$1,766.45, not only \$1,766! We are very grateful to the SLC for every last cent. All 45 of them.

Brian Morrison
senior, RPI
marching lumberjack

Drop us a line

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.



by Sean Kearns

There's two kinds of intellectuals I don't like and probably don't understand.

The first and worst are authoritative pedantics who use verbosity as a defense against clarity. When verbally routing their unsolicited polemics, they always take the long way even though a pleasant, well-known short cut allows clearer passage (this fighting fire with fire is an attempt to reach those who need the firehose the most).

A wise man once said, "Neckties strangle clear thinking," and double-knits and white shoes don't help. He must have sat in on an academic or administrative meeting.

Swelled by iniquity, I used to watch these meetings unfold their circumspect circumscribing of disputations. And my ears would gag. Nevertheless, they're like a mongrel game show, a cross between "Password" and "To Tell the Truth."

Like daytime TV, the same concerned folks watch the same loquacious glibbers on every episode. In case you watch "All My Puppies" and miss these meetings, here's an example (complete with translations for the home viewing audience).

Suppose the panel's secret topic is the family dog —

First off, the Scientific Technician might say, "Evidently, he can only monitor three of his four appendages at one time, as suggested by the fecal matter lodged between the digital pads of the fourth" (damn dog stepped in his own doo).

Next up, the Societal Expositor, expecting a bonus, might suggest, "In the absence of a chimerical concubine, a common dog can amply support a man's need for salubrious bonhomie" (next to a good-hearted woman, he's a good-timin' man's best friend).

The Colonial Vestige tries, "If he had overcome the obviousness of his physical disadvantages, the sport might have survived the conflict with his proboscis unsheared" (if he weren't such a nose-dragging mutt, he'd still have his nose.)

Proving there's one in every crowd, contestant number four does his best Paul Lynde: "She got plugged by every horny hound around."

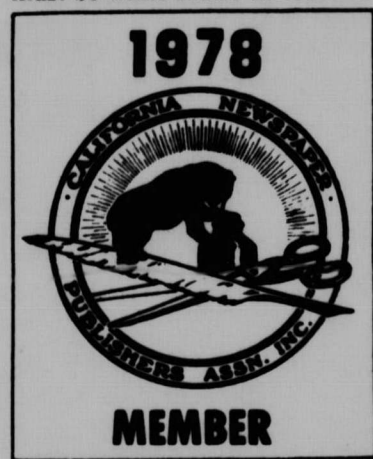
Which brings me to the second type of intellectual that raises my hairy ire. It's the smart, butt-sniffin' sons-of-bitches themselves: dogs.

They all know how to speak and more of them are learning to read every year. Why else would they hang out in front of the library like cats behind a fish market?

Maybe it's a K-9 conspiracy — by flushing it regularly with urea, they will dissolve the foundation of the library's overhanging portal.

Regardless of their purported superior intelligence, when I walk out of the library after studying some necktie-intellectual's daily verbal excrement, I don't like to weave through the puddling urine of a stray flea-collar intellectual.

This profane public imprecation leaves me peevis (it pisses me off.)



Candidates view issue of cost cuts

by Elaine Cox

Although there was no name calling, illegal campaigning accusations or mentions of forced retirements, this year's Humboldt County sheriff's race does deal with some important issues, the problem of reorganizing to cope with Proposition 13 heading the list.

Jim Gibson, candidate for sheriff against the incumbent, Gene Cox, said, "the only issue is for the public to decide who can provide the best service to them for the next term." He plans "a complete reevaluation of the department," if elected.

Gibson said in an interview that he would examine the department from the standpoint of "effectiveness and efficiency," citing the need for a shortened response time. He said the department should come up with an arbitrary response time, and if any call was answered that exceeded the set time, he would look over the case.

'Resident deputies'

Gibson, 54, said the "old concept" of the resident deputy should be brought back. Resident deputies must now work on a fixed shift, calling the main office and requesting permission to work overtime if something comes up while he is off duty. Gibson said it is very hard for the deputies to get overtime, and that the old concept where the deputy was on call allowed more flexibility.

In an interview, Sheriff Cox said because of Proposition 13, one of the major plans in the next four years will be to have "the best police protection at the lowest cost."

Cox said "there needs to be some consolidation of different functions within the county's police agencies and other local law enforcement offices."

For example, he said that the Eureka Police Department's radio communications system, which is just across the hall from the sheriff's department, could be combined with the sheriff office's communication system. Cox said that according to a completed study of the systems, "over a five-year period there would be a savings of over \$100,000 to the taxpayers of Humboldt County and better than a \$500,000 savings to the people of Eureka."

Another area which Cox said could be



Jim Gibson

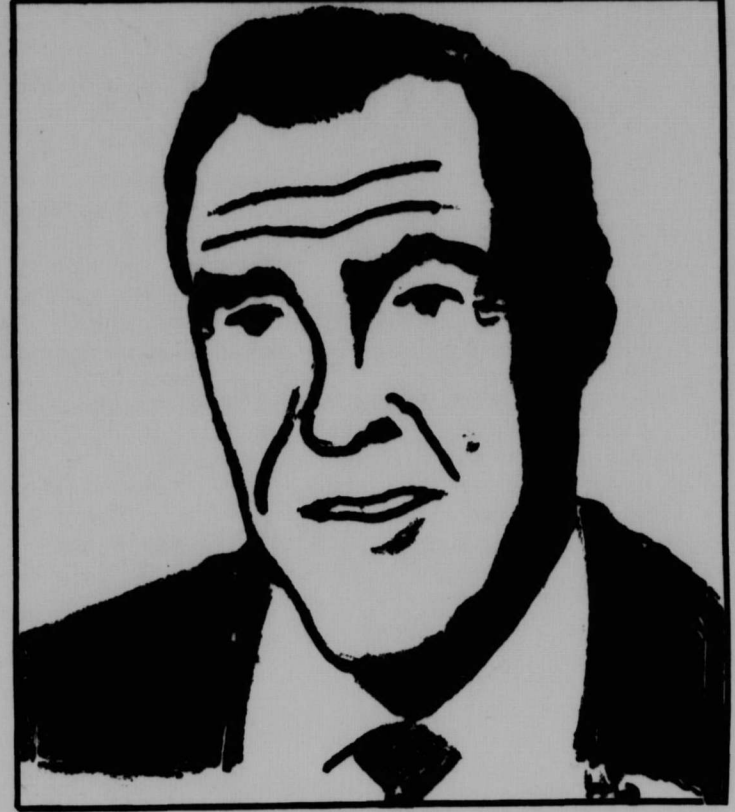
consolidated is the warrants division. "Every police agency in Humboldt County," which means every city in Humboldt County, "have warrants," said Cox. "Warrants are a source of revenue to the people."

Warrant routine

When a person fails to appear on a traffic ticket, for example, the police department issues a warrant. The person is then taken to court and is made to pay a fine. Cox said one problem is "when an officer makes a traffic stop, it is part of his routine to call and check if there are any warrants out on this guy. We have to call everybody who has any warrants." It takes time and money and holds up both the officer and the citizen. Cox said "all these warrants should be put into a central location." There should be an agency open "24 hours a day, seven days a week" to handle the warrants, he added.

Cox said he plans to utilize the county's new computer center which is under construction across the street from the sheriff's department. "There are programs which can be put on the computer that can make law enforcement more efficient," he said.

Cox said Proposition 13 would not affect this year's or 1979's law enforcement budget much, because of the state's bail-out money. But he said that in 1980 some cuts will most likely have to be made. One way Cox believes they could save money is by having the patrol car on the beat patrol only 50 minutes of an hour, and parking and observing the



Gene Cox

other ten minutes.

When asked about his plans to compensate for Proposition 13, Gibson stressed reorganization. We should be "eliminating those programs that are not supportive" to law enforcement, he said.

Gibson said there should be changes in the basic organization and methods of manpower utilization.

Organize reserves

Gibson believes the police reserves is one area that needs reorganization. "The organization is such that people have to go to College of the Redwoods in order to receive the necessary training," he said. "We need reserve support in other areas besides Eureka." He said the reserve program in Eureka is good and should be continued, but that the training should be expanded to provide support to the outlying areas, with training taken to participants rather than placing the burden on the participant to come to the training.

Cox, 52, attended Humboldt State University majoring in education, and started work as a police officer in Arcata in 1949. He worked there for four years and three months, when in 1953 he came to the sheriff's department as a resident deputy at Bridgeville for eight months. He was then appointed undersheriff in 1962 and served in that capacity until June 1966 when he was elected sheriff. Cox holds certificates required of an administrator.

Gibson graduated from the University

of Southern California and completed post graduate work at Stanford University and USC. He graduated from the FBI National Academy, setting the all-time scholastic record for the Academy.

He began his law enforcement career in 1952 with the Palo Alto Police Department, where he served as an officer in both the patrol and detective divisions. In 1958, Gibson served the Fremont Police Department as patrol sergeant, then as service division commander, patrol division assistant commander and then as detective division assistant commander. In April 1964, he became Arcata Police Department assistant chief of police. He became chief of police in 1965 and served in that capacity for 12 years.

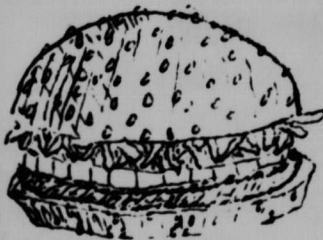
Criticism

When Cox was asked about Gibson and the job he did while he was chief of police in Arcata, he said, "I don't feel he is the man for this job. He can not handle personnel — he has never handled a large department. His turnover rate in that department while he was chief was tremendous."

Gibson said the council's decision was no reflection on himself as a supervisor or police chief, but rather on the council itself not being able to work with him.

Gibson also added that he was "working under a completely different structure at Arcata. The sheriff works for and with people, while the chief of police was a middleman," he said.

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Wednesday October 18

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's, 9:30 p.m.
Merv George rock band at Fat Albert's
Two Guys at Red Lion
Straight Shot at Vance Log Cabin
Ken Trujillo contemporary folk music at Blue Moon
Take Two flute and guitar at Fog's
"The Spider's Strategem" a film by Barto Bertolucci, University Center
Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m., FREE
Students for a Libertarian Society meeting, 5-7 p.m., Nelson Hall 106, a film, "Adam Smith: The Wealth of Nations," will be shown; public invited
Meg Christian and Holly Near concert at Eureka High School, 8 p.m.
Blood Drive in Student Health Center, 11-4 p.m.

Thursday October 19

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's
David Leo at the Epicurean, 8:30 p.m.
Rolls Rock at Blue Moon
Merv George at Fat Albert's
Two Guys at Red Lion
Straight Shot at Vance Log Cabin
Take Two at Fog's
"Lies My Father Told Me," University Center Kate Buchanan Room, 8 p.m.

Galleries

Ameka, Local photography, through Oct. 31
Art Center, Screen prints and watercolors by John Wesa, through Oct. 31
Hobart Galleries, Local artist
Humboldt Cultural Center, Redwood Art Association, through Oct. 31
Humboldt Federal Savings, Trinidad oil paintings by Ned Simmons and botanical drawings by Chuck Yocum, through Oct. 31
Jambalaya, Drawings by Karen Fishburn, through Oct. 28
Kauri Shell Gallery, "Self Images," group show, through Oct. 31
Senior Resource Center Gallery, Group show in a variety of media by Resource Center staff, through Oct. 31
Reese Bullen Gallery, Drawings and sculpture by Charles G. Simonds, through Oct. 24
Library Foyer, "Treasures from Italy," rare books and music, through Oct. 29

Friday October 20

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's
John Anderson at the Epicurean, 8:30 p.m.
Jeff Steinhardt at Blue Moon, 6 p.m.
Merv George at Fat Albert's
Two Guys at Red Lion
Straight Shot at Vance Log Cabin
Jazz at Fogs
Dr. Disco Grand Opening at Old Town Bar and Grill, 10 p.m.
"Lies My Father Told Me," Kate Buchanan Room
Cinematheque: "Operation Peticoat" at 7:30 p.m. and "The Wild Bunch" at 10 p.m. in Founders Hall 152
Two one-act plays, Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter" and Joe Orton's "Funeral Games" at Studio Theater in the Language Arts Building

Saturday October 21

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's
Jeff Steinhardt at the Epicurean
Merv George at Fat Albert's
Two Guys at Red Lion
Dr. Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill, 10 p.m.
Mr. Science at Vance Log Cabin
Sheila and Jessie folk music at Blue Moon, 6 p.m.
Disco Dancing at Blue Moon, 9 p.m.
Campus-Community Chamber Music Series in Fulkerson Hall, 8:45 p.m.
Rick Peller piano at Fogs
Cinematheque: "To Have and Have Not," 7:30 p.m. and "The Wild Bunch," at 10 p.m., Founders Hall 152
Two one-act plays, see Friday

Sunday October 22

Hotcakes at Bret Harte's
Two Guys at Red Lion
Street Heart at Vance Log Cabin
Airhead will play for a benefit dance at 7 p.m. at Bret Harte's
George Carlin in HSU East Gym at 7 and 10 p.m.
Three Winds Ensemble chamber music at Cafe Antilles, 9:30 a.m.
Sprocket's Rockets jazz at Blue Moon, 9 p.m.
Cinematheque: "Alice in Wonderland," Founders Hall 152, matinee at 2 p.m., evening shows at 7:30 and 9.
National Theater of the Deaf at Eureka High School, 8 p.m.

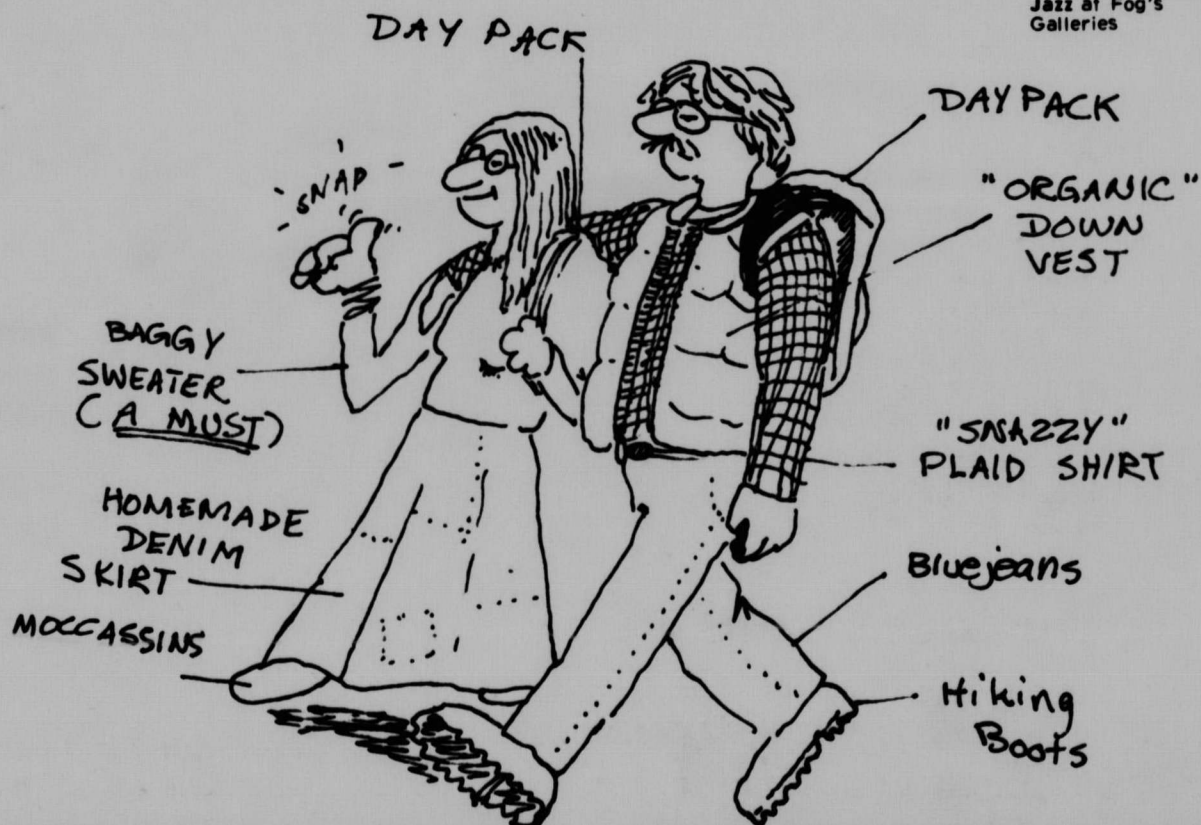
Monday October 23

Take Two at Bret Harte's, 9:30 p.m.
Two Guys at Red Lion
Open Session at Fog's
Student Recital in Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Sprocket's Rockets at Blue Moon, 9 p.m.

Tuesday October 24

Two Guys at Red Lion
Jeff Landon, contemporary folk music at Blue Moon, 5:30 p.m.
Jazz at Fog's
Galleries

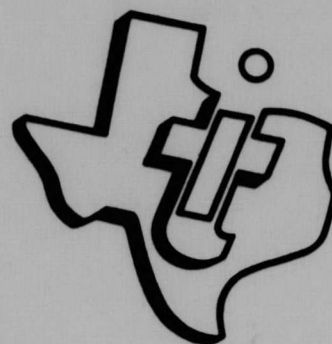
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Experience asserted as a major issue

by Russell Betts

Danny Walsh, candidate for the 4th district supervisorial seat, believes the key issue in this election is the Woodley Island marina project while his opponent, Ernest Cobine, feels the big issue is the inexperience of Walsh.

"Danny is a nice guy but I would be hesitant to vote for him because of his lack of experience," said Cobine. "In the 16 years that I have been here the supervisors have not realized decisions they make affect Eureka."

For example, Cobine said, "they put the welfare department on Washington St. and we, the (Eureka) City Council, told them they would be causing traffic problems. Now the people working there have to deal with this problem."

Both Walsh and Cobine are in agreement on the importance of the marina project. "It is needed to continue the fishing industry," Walsh said.

"I would be hesitant to vote for him because of his lack of experience," said Cobine

"The fishermen need a marina of their own," Cobine agreed.

Cobine and Walsh disagreed on the importance of a freeway through Eureka as an issue in the campaign.

Walsh thinks a freeway is needed, but said it is not a major issue. "A good freeway will increase and open up industry presently hampered by lack of a



Ernest Cobine

Danny Walsh

sufficient freeway system," he said.

Cobine thinks the freeway is an issue, and he agrees that construction would benefit Eureka.

The area will be in bad shape if we do not put a freeway through, Cobine said. "It is the one thing that will bring industry here," he added.

A good example of the area's need, Cobine said, is a fire they had in a train tunnel recently. The fire stopped the transportation of timber by train and the truckers were not able to absorb the load, he said.

Commenting on the need to centralize city functions in Eureka, Walsh believes that a time and motion study should be conducted to determine which agencies should be moved and where.

"The county presently spends \$329,000 a year renting private space in Eureka at 25 locations to house various county functions. The county should get out of rentals," said Walsh.

Cobine suggested adding onto the county courthouse by constructing a building on the site of the present parking lot across the street and connecting the two buildings with an enclosed walkway over 101. He said parking could be put underneath the buildings.

Cobine believes the city should cut back in areas other than the library. "A community is judged by its library," he said.

"The county administrator's office should be cut back to an administrator

and an assistant; that should be enough," Cobine said.

Walsh believes there is a good possibility for Humboldt Bay becoming a free port.

"It would encourage trade with third world nations. Presently 400 Western industries trade with China, and China is tripling its consumption of Western products. Eureka, being the closest point to China on the continental U.S., could draw the proper non-polluting industries to locate here through the opening of the bay," Walsh said.

Walsh also suggested drawing College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University into the government process in a cost cutting effort.

The program, Walsh said, would consist of credit-induced programs in which students would handle polling, research work and surveying that is now conducted through private firms and paid for by the taxpayers.

The marina project

"is needed to continue the fishing industry," said Walsh

Cobine said bringing college students into government is a good idea and that the city has already had the HSU geology department do work for them.

"We try to bring in students as much as we can," Cobine said. "We cannot afford to be hiring private firms to do our survey work with the passing of Proposition 13."

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Increased parking fees may follow rising costs

by Penny Sartain Carrico

A parking fee increase has been proposed by the Board of Trustees of the CSUC system.

Craig Jones, CSUC Student Presidents' Association Legislative Advocate told the HSU Student Legislative Council Thursday night that a fee increase will be necessary at some time in the future to keep pace with rising maintenance costs.

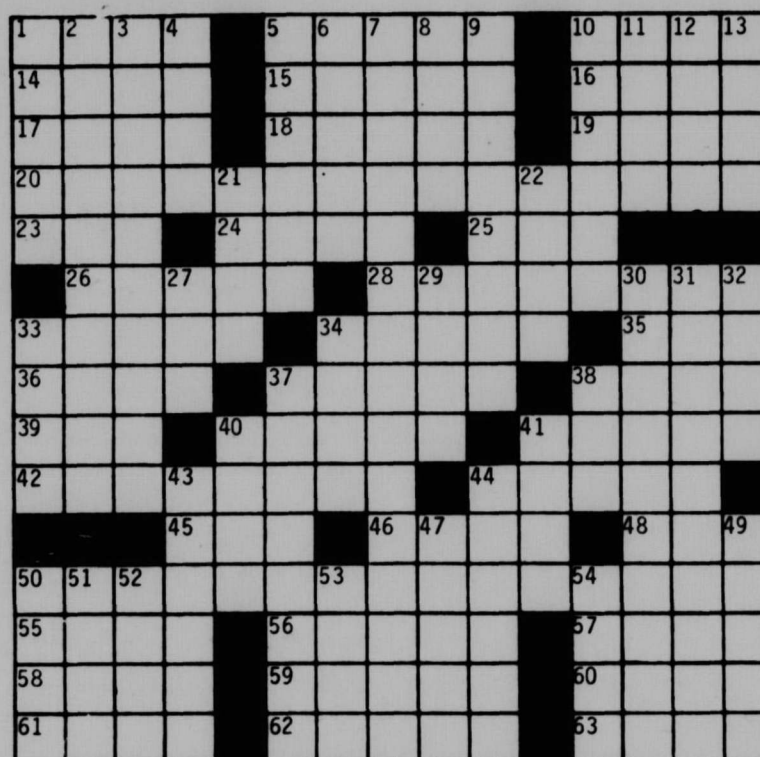
A preliminary proposal would raise parking rates from \$10 to \$12 per quarter, put a 10-cent per hour minimum on parking meters and in-

crease the entry rate to 50 cents. Temporary permits now cost 25 cents at HSU.

In response to questions from councilmembers, Jones said the proposal would put the increased revenue into a system-wide fund. The majority of the funds would probably go to build parking complexes on large campuses or to complete projects already underway.

Some of the funds would be allocated for maintenance, but there would be no guarantee that any funds would be returned to the campus.

Collegiate Crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-2

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Guthrie
- 5 Northwestern capital
- 10 Pleased
- 14 Dregs
- 15 Eve or Enoch
- 16 Irritate
- 17 October gem
- 18 — Miles
- 19 Miss Korbut
- 20 "My —," old TV show
- 23 Prefix for pod
- 24 Draft classification (2 wds.)
- 25 "— as a Stranger"
- 26 Incas' milieu
- 28 Bacterial
- 33 Homeowners' debts (abbr.)
- 34 Skeletal
- 35 Santa —
- 36 Bert Lahr role
- 37 Emulates the big bad wolf
- 38 Earth goddess
- 39 Mr. Boudreau
- 40 Eddie Peabody's instrument

DOWN

- 41 West African nation
- 42 Theatrical interval
- 44 Doesn't — eye-lash
- 45 Genesis vessel
- 46 Open
- 48 — judicata
- 50 Old TV show (3 wds.)
- 55 Construction member (2 wds.)
- 56 Invalidate
- 57 Inter —
- 58 — breve
- 59 Sheer fabric
- 60 Eastern European
- 61 Cal. —
- 62 Horse
- 63 Orson Welles role
- 8 Fabric juncture
- 9 Makes more attractive
- 10 Picturesque cave
- 11 Leslie Caron role
- 12 Aquarium growth
- 13 College VIP
- 21 Deer
- 22 Actor Calhoun
- 27 — mother
- 29 Data, for short
- 30 Jane Fonda movie
- 31 Djakarta native
- 32 "Rollerball" star
- 33 French title (abbr.)
- 34 Diamond sacrifice
- 37 Larcenous rodents (2 wds.)
- 38 Nibble
- 40 Tell all
- 41 Needlefishes
- 43 Very enthusiastic
- 44 Cried
- 47 Metric work unit
- 49 Ward off
- 50 Car or command
- 51 Competent
- 52 Bath powder
- 53 Unit of speed
- 54 Soak up the sun

Key to Oct. 11 puzzle

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ARCADIA RANGOON
ITALIAN INCENSE
CHASE DUNGAREES
USANCE
CAPS TREE BINGS
AVIATRIX AURORA
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ESTEEM UNIONIZE
STORK ASTA YSER
STERNS
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ADORERS PIZARRO
RATATAT INERTIA
EYESOME DESCEND

Director of new fund-raising program seeks revenue from private sources

By Heidi Holmblad

Developing a fundraising program for HSU is the newest challenge taken by Dr. Denis Thoms.

As director of institutional development, a newly created \$24,888 a year position, Thoms will be soliciting funds from groups not used often by this university — foundations, corporations and alumni.

These non-state funds will be used by the faculty and departments "to enhance and strengthen the university."

Thoms holds a doctorate in educational administration, educational change from Indiana University and has been involved in securing funds through various state legislatures. He helped establish a new education administration national network for Far West Laboratory before coming to HSU.

Assisting the faculty write proposals for research is one area Thoms works in. He has contacted deans and department chairpersons to set up priority lists of areas that need to be strengthened. This way, several areas can be presented to foundations and corporations.

Thoms is also setting up alumni associations around the state. An annual funds campaign is in the works during which alumni will be asked to make tax deductible donations to the university.

This week, Thoms is traveling to Santa Ana to set up an alumni association. "This is the first group outside of the area that really wants to organize," Thoms said.

All non-state funds received by the university must be processed by the Humboldt Foundation, a tax exempt auxiliary to the campus. The foundation



takes eight percent of each grant for administrative costs.

In the future, students may be able to take advantage of Thoms' proposal writing expertise. He hopes to set up a workshop or seminar for interested students, as soon as some of his programs are started.

Thoms said his position is "a brand new challenge. There are lots of bits and pieces out there, like the foundation, but

the operation is very new."

"Any proposal or grant has to be kept track of. It's standard operation," Thoms said. "From my experience eight percent is extremely minimal. The university is very fortunate."

Thoms said these non-state funds could be used to offset Proposition 13 if state funding becomes tighter. That decision would be up to the department chairpersons and the president.

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State emergency number planned



By 1985, dialing 911 on a telephone anywhere in California will put citizens in contact with police, fire and ambulance services.

The system, mandated by state law, was approved by the Arcata City Council by a unanimous vote Sept. 20. It is to be used in situations where lives and property are in danger.

Bill Chambers, communications director for Humboldt County Emergency Services, said in an interview, "The date they're aiming at for implementation is 1984, at the earliest. The state will pay the cost except for equipment and personnel."

But, Chambers added, "Humboldt County is asking for the state to cover these incremental expenses."

If the state does not, Humboldt County will have to reappraise its financing of the system.

The three major advantages of the 911

system were reported by Arcata Police Chief Michael Manick to the City Council at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Manick said, "First, it relieves citizen doubts about the proper agency to get hold of. Once the number is dialed, the call goes into the county communications department, which will automatically transfer the call to the appropriate agency."

"Second, it is easier to remember the three-digit number for all emergencies, and third, it's easier and faster to dial."

"This system would certainly speed up the response time to an emergency situation," Manick said.

Chambers said the emergency system will probably be part of the sheriff's dispatch center. The caller will only have to give the location of the emergency, and the information will be relayed to the district from which the call was made.



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HSU Who's Who

Volunteer honored

by Linda Centell

Gladys M. Smith Strobe, a 1944 HSU graduate, has been selected for the 1978 HSU Who's Who Award.

Strobe received a B.A. in education and psychology and a kindergarten credential from HSU.

Strobe, a third generation Humboldt County resident, said her grandfather, Herbert Christie, worked at the Jolly Giant Mill which was located in the area where the HSU Jolly Giant Dorm Complex is now. Her mother, Gladys Christie Smith, was the first secretary of the Humboldt State Parent's Club.

From 1958-1964, Strobe worked with the Mental Health Society in a concerted effort to promote the mental health services for Humboldt County.

A wing added to Sempervirens, a local in-patient psychiatric unit, was named the "Strobe Wing" in her honor in 1969.

Governor's Award

In 1966, the Governor's Award for the most outstanding contribution to community health in California was presented to her.

In 1976, she was appointed by Eureka Mayor Sam Sacco to a committee to study the health needs of the mentally handicapped. In the same year she was appointed to a leadership training committee by the California Council on Alcoholism, and was chairman of the steering committee for the local chapter of the California Council on Alcoholism.

She has been director of volunteers for Community Mental Health Services in this county since 1967.

In 1977 she planned, coordinated and directed the volunteer program of the Public Inebriate Demonstration Project including the recruitment of 64 new volunteers.

In 1978 she was elected to the executive board of directors for Alcoholism Council of California.

Her most recent project is chairing the two-week dedication activities of the 180-bed new General Hospital in Eureka.

Not a martyr

Lest she sound like a martyr, Strobe adds, "My family really is my number one priority."

She and her husband, Charles, have two married sons who work at the family's printing business, a married daughter and a daughter in college.

Added to her busy schedule are her memberships in the Baywood Women's Golf Association, League of Women Voters, United Methodist Women, and the Humboldt Historical Society.

"We all do what interest us," she said and hopefully the thing that interest us will be helpful to society."

Most of Strobe's work has been volunteer because, she said, "I love to travel with my husband so I don't want to be tied down with a job."

As for the large amount of hours she does put in, "I'm really slowing down," Strobe said, then momentarily relaxed as she spoke of plans to visit Greece, the Spanish coast, Mexico and Rome.

Strobe will be honored at the Homecoming Banquet Oct. 27 at the Eureka Inn.



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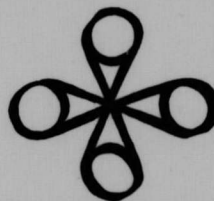
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Support teams caution coeds on rape risks

by Katy Muldoon

Rape is not an isolated incident, it is a social phenomenon and ever present on the HSU campus.

Female students should make a particularly concerted effort to become aware of the dangers of this problem, precautions to take against rape and the support groups available if a rape occurs.

Information about rape and emergency help is available through the Contact Center (826-4400), Humboldt Crisis Intervention (826-4400), the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team (445-2881) and a number of other local organizations.

Perhaps the most active of these support groups is the Humboldt County Rape Crisis Team. This team consists of a group of volunteers from within the county who are trained to provide emotional support to rape victims and their families.

Team provides counseling

The team provides information concerning medical procedures, police and court procedures and available counseling services.

All of these support groups provide 24-hour service, seven days a week and practice strict confidentiality. They disclose no information without the victim's expressed permission.



The Rape Crisis Team recommends a number of things to do if you are raped.

Get to a safe place and call the police immediately. Call the Rape Crisis Team and/or a friend for support.

Do not destroy evidence; do not clean up, bathe, douche or change clothes.

Demand to go to the nearest hospital.

Write down the details of the rapist and the circumstances of the rape as soon as possible.

It is important that you report rape. If you don't want to go directly to the police, a Rape Crisis Team member may report it without identifying you.

There are preventative measures a woman can take against rape. Be alert, aware of your limitations and take as many precautions as possible.

When walking alone at night stay in well-lit areas near the curb. Stay near people. Walk at a steady pace. Look confident and purposeful. Vary your route home and plan to walk with someone whenever possible.

Avoid hitchhiking whenever possible. There are alternatives such as the local bus systems or riding with a friend.

Avoid hitchhiking

If you must hitchhike, try to get a ride with a woman. Avoid hitchhiking alone. Check the license plate number before getting into the car. Most importantly, if you feel uncomfortable about the situation, don't get into the car.

Opinions differ on the best ways to protect yourself during an assault. All agree, however, that the first thing to do is to try to get away, scream, blow a whistle and run.

Women who live on campus should be aware that the University Police Department provides an escort service for women who need assistance traveling about campus at night.

Rape is a serious problem at HSU and in the community. Women here should become aware of the dangers and take precautions against vulnerability to violence of this type.

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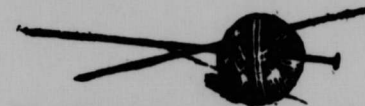
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LUMBERJACK ADVISER HOWARD SEEMANN (WITH THE OLD-FASHIONED PENCIL); ALONG WITH REPORTERS LINDA CENTELL AND VINCENT BASHAW; IS FAIRLY IMPRESSED WITH THE PAPER'S NEW EDITING TERMINALS.



THREE VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINALS ALLOW EVERY LUMBERJACK REPORTER AND EDITOR EXPERIENCE IN STATE-OF-THE-ART NEWSPAPER TECHNOLOGY.

THE LUMBERJACK GOES ELECTRONIC

NEWSROOM
STAFF ONLY

(Continued from front page)

With The Lumberjack's old system, reporters typed their stories on "old-fashioned" typewriters. The copy would then be edited and sent to The Arcata Union for typesetting.

At The Union, the story would be re-typed into a machine which would produce copy in the form of perforated tape. This tape was fed into a phototypesetting unit which produced the finished copy, ready for layout and printing.

With the new system, at a cost of \$21,000, the stories are written onto magnetic disks, which resemble 45 rpm records. Instead of editing on paper, a potentially messy and confusing process, the stories are now edited directly on the disks using a few aptly placed keystrokes.

Now, rather than lugging several pounds of inconvenient paper to The Union, The Lumberjack can bring down three or four feather-light disks.

The disks are fed into a "disk reader," which operates the phototypesetter the same way the tape did. The disk reader was purchased by the Associated Students and installed at The Union especially to produce The Lumberjack.

Less expense

The end result is the same photographic type as was produced by the old method, without the added expense of having to pay for additional typesetting.

Lumberjack Editor Andrew Alm thinks the new system will pay for itself in four or five years, noting that this is his own "conservative estimate," barring future Lumberjack budget cutbacks.

Seemann is particularly proud that only about \$1,600 of the money for the system came from the taxpayers. The Gannett Newspaper Foundation provided \$8,000, while the rest was paid for by the AS.

Both Alm and Seemann see the new system as an inducement for potential journalism students to come to HSU.

Best equipment

"We have the best-equipped student newspaper on the coast," Alm said. The Lumberjack can now offer "the new technology" to every member of its staff, something other similarly equipped papers don't do, he added.

"You don't need to be an electronic wizard to operate these units," Seemann explained. With the knowledge of this new wave in journalism, he believes, it will be easier for a graduate to find a

LUMBERJACK

PHONIC

PHOTOS BY
RICHARD NICHOLAS

NEWSROOM

STAFF ONLY

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Though the system is state-of-the-art, its full capabilities may not be realized for some time. The phototypesetter it is used in conjunction with is less sophisticated and cannot handle many of the computers' commands.

An example of such an "impossible" command would be the system's capability to "paint" or reproduce a picture using letters. Such effects could have a profound impact on The Lumberjack's graphics.

Isolated

Seemann believes the purchase of such a system here was even more important because of HSU's geographic isolation. It is important for the students to see and touch the sort of equipment they will be working with on professional papers, he said.

Presently, no local newspapers have such a system, though they are common in the larger, metropolitan areas.

Everyone at the university was very supportive of the journalism department's desire to get this system. The acquisition was a university effort, Seemann said.

HSU President Alistair McCrone, after viewing the system, said he felt it was a tremendous step forward and he wished that other areas on campus could have such up-to-date equipment.

"The only hassel has been with Sacramento," Seemann said, adding that it was only a result of the university system's bureaucracy.

Obsolescence

Even if these machines are state-of-the-art now, everything is subject to obsolescence.

"One of my worries in an era of lowered expectations," confided Seemann, "is how long will these machines be state-of-the-art? There are already terminals that can lay out full pages."

Still, that is not too great a concern. "Nobody worried about the manual typewriter going out of date. 'In fact,' he said, giving his old workhorse a pat, 'I still use one.'"

Apparently, The Lumberjack reporters are enjoying the new system.

Alm relates how one reporter, while practicing on a terminal, was rewriting chapters from "The Hobbit." In the revised edition, the characters were sitting around an open campfire passing a joint.

"Editing on the terminals can be surrealistic," joked Alm.



MANAGING EDITOR BRIAN AKRE FINDS A 30 CHARACTER-PER-SECOND PRINT-OUT IS AN AID IN NEWSHANDLING CHORES, SUCH AS HEADLINE-WRITING.



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Concert costs defrayed

by Martha Webster

Profits from concessions sold at HSU concerts this year will no longer go to Youth Educational Services, but will be put in a University Center fund to defray the cost of producing concerts.

UC Director Charles Lindemann said he re-evaluated the center's finances at the end of last year and decided that UC needed the money from concession sales to cover the cost of concerts that did not make enough money.

"We had to take the money because we're not making enough revenue on the concerts," Lindemann said. "People don't realize how expensive it is to do a concert."

Concessions were not sold at HSU concerts until last year when Ed Scher, now AS president, approached Lindemann with the idea. Scher agreed to operate the concession stands if YES received the profits.

"I was interested in YES and agreed to do the concessions if they could have the money," Scher said.

Scher provided the capital to start the project and paid himself and his workers out of the profits.

Profit usage

YES received about \$2,000. from concession sales last year. Michelle Strull, YES office manager, said her records show that the money was used for general office supplies, repairs and furnishing Hagopian House, rental of films, YES publications and photo supplies used for public relations,

funding for the children's community garden project, sponsoring speakers for the Juvenile Hall program, sending four people to a workshop to learn skills needed for YES programs, and covering expenses for YES t-shirts and other programs which ran short of funds near the end of the year.

Scher said he had no say as to what the money was used for but that he had hoped it would go toward buying a van for YES. He operated the concessions without any help from other YES people, he said.

YES Director Pamela Kambur said the van is definitely needed, but that it is also important to keep extra money in a fund to cover expenses and fund new programs. She said former director Bruce Siggson may have decided the concession monies were needed for this purpose.

Siggson has left the area and could not be reached.

Kambur said YES program directors are responsible for their own programs, so it is not unusual that other YES people were not involved in concession sales.

Lindemann informed Scher of the change in the concession program this year and offered him the job as a paid employee of the UC. Scher's salary, all operating expenses and all the bookkeeping are taken care of by the UC. Scher can be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses if he has receipts, Lindemann said.

"If Ed had refused to sell concessions

(Continued on next page)


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(Continued from page 15)
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Kambur would not profits this not discuss YES has raise add though the missed, no suffer be available.

Lindemann concession account expenses for this directors four faculty will decide Both Li



YES loses profits to UC

(Continued from page 16)

unless YES received the profits we would have found someone else to do the job," Lindemann said.

Additional funds

Kambur said she had heard that YES would no longer be receiving concession profits this year but that Lindemann did not discuss the change with her.

YES has several benefits planned to raise additional funds this year and though the concession profits will be missed, no particular YES program will suffer because the money is no longer available, Kambur said.

Lindemann said that the profits from concessions will be put into a revenue account to be used against concert expenses. If all the money is not used for this purpose, the UC board of directors, composed of nine students, four faculty members and two alumni, will decide what to do with the surplus.

Both Lindemann and Scher hope that

any surplus will be used for supplies and other things connected with the concert program.

Scher sees no conflict between his role as AS president and his relationship with UC.

Lindemann emphasizes that Scher has nothing to do with the bookkeeping for the concessions, no say in the use of the funds and no special privileges at UC. He said Scher was not involved in the decision to have the profits go to UC.

"Personally, I think my relationship with UC will benefit the students," Scher said. He thinks he can make it easier for students to cut through the red tape to use UC services and points to the free use of the Rathskellar in return for the \$2,000 voted to UC by the AS as an example.

"We're working together for the benefit of the students," Scher said.



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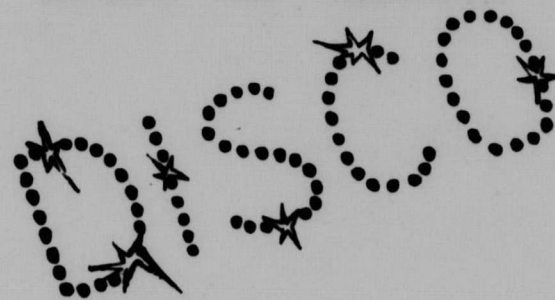
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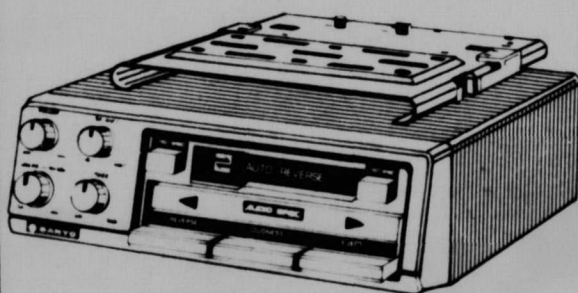
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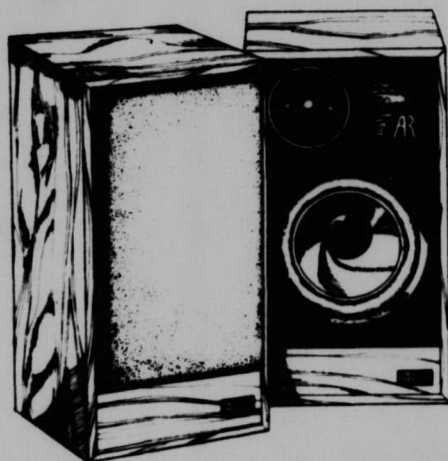


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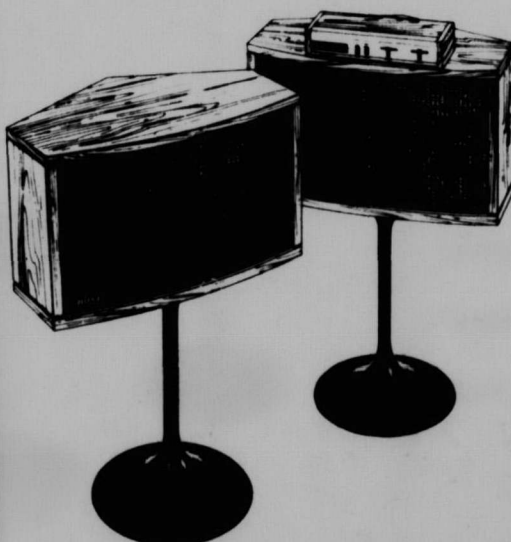
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Health Center pharmacy helps students buy drugs

by Mikki Hyland

For whatever it is that ails you, a run-in with Bill Ayres may be just what the doctor ordered in the Student Health Center this year.

Not only will Ayres offer a friendly smile and cheerful hello, but chances are he'll also slip you some drugs...provided, of course, you slip him a prescription.

In response to the passage of a systemwide California State University and Colleges Program Change Proposal, a pharmacist position has been funded to dispense prescriptions to students.

A 19-year resident of Arcata, Ayres left his position at a local pharmacy to become HSU's first on-campus pharmacist.

"This job is just fantastic," said Ayres, "The staff works well together and the students are easy to deal with."

"Students are in a learning mood and are often more receptive to advice concerning their health than many older people."

Ayres has set up a profile system in his pharmacy which he uses to keep track of all medications prescribed to each student.

"The profile system is really a standard procedure in California to

protect both the patient and the pharmacy," he said.

"The way it works is that a file is kept on all drugs prescribed to each patient."

"Then a cross-reference is used to assure that one drug will not cause harmful effects when mixed with another drug which the patient may be taking simultaneously."

"This also serves to protect the pharmacy," said Ayres, "from possible legal challenges that a patient might have suffered due to a pharmacist's oversight in the combining of medications."

The cost to the student for any medication he might receive at the pharmacy will be between \$.50 and \$3.

Upstairs in his office, Dr. Norman Headley, director of the Student Health Center, appeared very pleased with the progress of the pharmacy.

"At first, we weren't sure what the response would be," he said, "but so far it has been overwhelming."

We're busier this quarter than we have been in a long time, and the wait for an examination is longer than before, but in spite of that, everything has been going quite smoothly.

"Unfortunately," said Dr. Headley, "we were forced to make some



HSU pharmacist Bill Ayres moved from local pharmacy to dispense prescriptions to students.

staff cut-backs because of Proposition 13.

"Sad to say, we had to dismiss one full-time physician, Dr. Rosalind Novick, plus a half-time nurse. We also do not expect to have the money to hire part-time physicians Drs. Michael Volen and Ted Humphry this year," he said.

In other cutbacks, the number of pap smears which the health center performs will be limited.

"We'll be able to do 30 pap smears a week," said Dr. Headley, "And then we'll have to refer people either to the County Family Planning Agency or to Planned Parenthood in Eureka."

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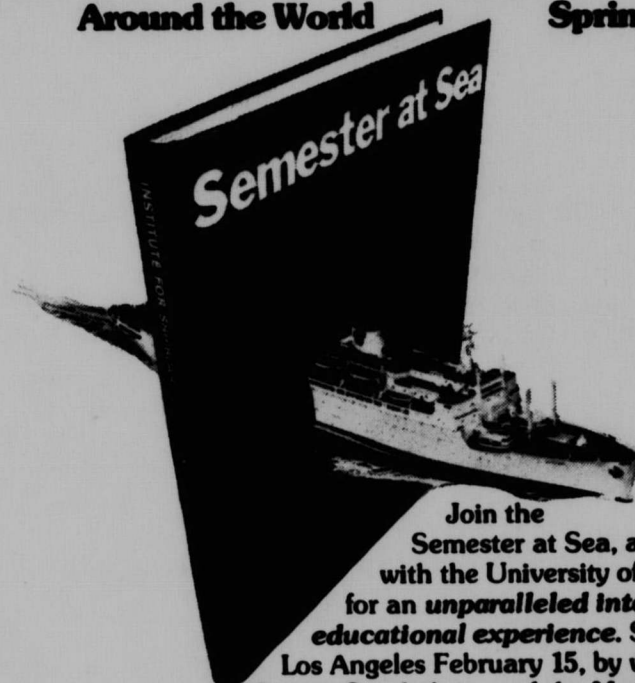
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Greenpeace center organized at HSU

by Katy Muldoon

The Greenpeace Foundation, an organization involved with environmental conservation efforts, particularly saving whales from slaughter, has established itself at HSU through Youth Educational Services.

Co-directors of the program at HSU, Bill DeRecat and Eric Watilo have set up an information center in the YES House, equipped with resource material concerning Greenpeace.

The new program will be involved with information distribution, research, lectures and presentations about Greenpeace.

Fund raising for the actual Greenpeace campaigns is not the primary goal of this new YES program, Watilo said in a recent interview.

It was set up particularly for science and natural resources-related majors who wish to get involved with volunteer work in their field of interest.

The Greenpeace Foundation was formed in Vancouver, British Columbia in 1970 to give focus to public concern about nuclear tests being conducted by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Alaska.

Two ships, Greenpeace I, a former halibut ship and Greenpeace II, previously a minesweeper, sailed to the testing site and were influential in closing it.

Greenpeace continued active anti-nuclear work through 1974 and then turned its attention to the slaughter of the declining population of great whales in the world. Soviet and Japanese whaling fleets are responsible for over 80 percent of the annual whale kill.



The Tale of the Whale

Whales hauled on to Russian ships conflict with Greenpeace's conservation concern.

In 1975 Greenpeace crew members in two-person rubber boats called Zodiacs, placed themselves between Soviet whaling ships and the whales. This confrontation occurred 60 miles off the California coast.

Since 1976 Greenpeace volunteers have travelled to Newfoundland numerous times to confront seal hunters and to draw attention to the killing of

baby harp seals for the fur industry.

Greenpeace is still actively involved in all of these controversial issues. Public awareness of their efforts and causes is another goal of the foundation.

Free information is available to students as research material or for general information.

DeRecat and Watilo have initiated a press clip service. Volunteers will clip,

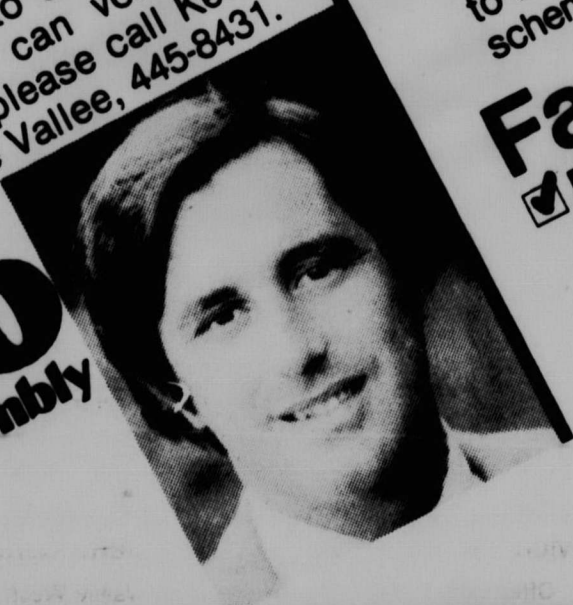
photo courtesy of Greenpeace date and label sources of all news items dealing with whales, harp seals and Greenpeace.

Volunteers are also needed as letter writers, fund raisers, for general office work, enlisting new members (lifetime membership costs \$10), selling Greenpeace merchandise at shopping centers and educating others to the efforts of Greenpeace.

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Opposes spraying in inhabited areas. Supports uncontrolled spraying and has said he believes the issue has been raised mainly by "long hairs and misfits."

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Ombudsman's duties divided until return

by Jack Adams

The duties of HSU's ombudsman will continue to be carried out on an acting basis until the return of Earl Meneweather.

The ombudsman serves as an arbiter in solving problems between any faction or individual and the university.

Meneweather has been on disability leave of absence since November of 1977.

From that date until spring quarter the duties were divided among Edward Simmons, associate dean of Student Resources, David McMurray, director of the Counseling Center and Eric Gravenberg, director of Special Support Programs.

Dr. Louise Watson, professor emeritus of the PE Department, handled the duties through the spring quarter.

John Hennessy, executive assistant to the president, has been carrying out the duties since then.

Decision

In an interview, Hennessy said a report is being awaited from Meneweather's doctor on when he will be able to return to the job. If Meneweather cannot return to work during this academic year, a decision will have to be made on whether to appoint somebody to the position on an interim basis or to assign the responsibility to a member of HSU's currently employed staff on a full time acting basis.

Hennessy stressed that the position of ombudsman will not be permanently

assigned to anybody as long as Meneweather is on disability leave and has a chance of returning to the job.

Hennessy said that President McCrone, with "appropriate consultation," would make the decision of reassigning the position.

Hennessy said the concept of the ombudsman is one of a "disinterested party", one who does not represent any constituency or individual and seeks to resolve problems short of formal grievance procedures. He said the formal procedures are very time consuming.

Recommends solutions

If the two parties cannot be steered to an agreement, the ombudsman can recommend solutions to the problem after a thorough investigation.

He said the ombudsman sends his recommendations to the area that is most appropriate for the problem.

"There is not a structured chain of command through which the ombudsman has to operate," he said. He said that if there was, it would interfere with "the flexibility needed to function efficiently in the role."

Anybody who has a problem or concern connected with the university can visit the ombudsman and see if he or she can be helpful in reaching a solution.

During the summer Hennessy became involved in "not more than six or seven" cases. But with the start of the fall quarter the volume of cases has increased and he is "averaging about eight a week."

Hennessy said that conflicts based on grades given to students are a frequent matter that the ombudsman must deal with.

In another case he handled he was approached by some students who were not admitted to HSU's nursing program because there was no room for them. His job was a matter of looking into how the procedures in the case were handled.

"Not every problem brought to the ombudsman signifies somebody has done something wrong," Hennessy said.

A case for the ombudsman does not even have to contain a conflict between two sides. In one case that Hennessy handled, a prisoner wanted assistance in enrolling at HSU when he was released from prison.

Buddy system focuses on exchanging cultures

by Katy Muldoon

"Share the world with a friend" is the theme of a new cultural exchange program implemented by Youth Educational Services for foreign students this quarter.

The idea of creating a buddy system for foreign students was initiated by Dr. Sharon Ferret, the Dean of Continuing Education at HSU.

The goal of this exchange program is to have foreign students meet with American students on a one-to-one basis in an effort to break down some of the cultural barriers that exist, Paula Martin, co-director of the program, said in a recent phone interview.

Martin and Faith Gilbert, the other co-director, are looking for American

student volunteers who have been at HSU at least a year and are familiar both with the community and the academic problems one may encounter on campus.

Most of the interest in the program has been generated by the Asian students on campus, Martin said.

Another goal of the cultural exchange program is to find interested families in the community who would like to sponsor a student during holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas. This would entail inviting a student into one's home for a meal so they may socialize and learn the customs and traditions of American holidays.

The program is geared towards helping the foreign students through everyday situations and familiarizing them with American home life.

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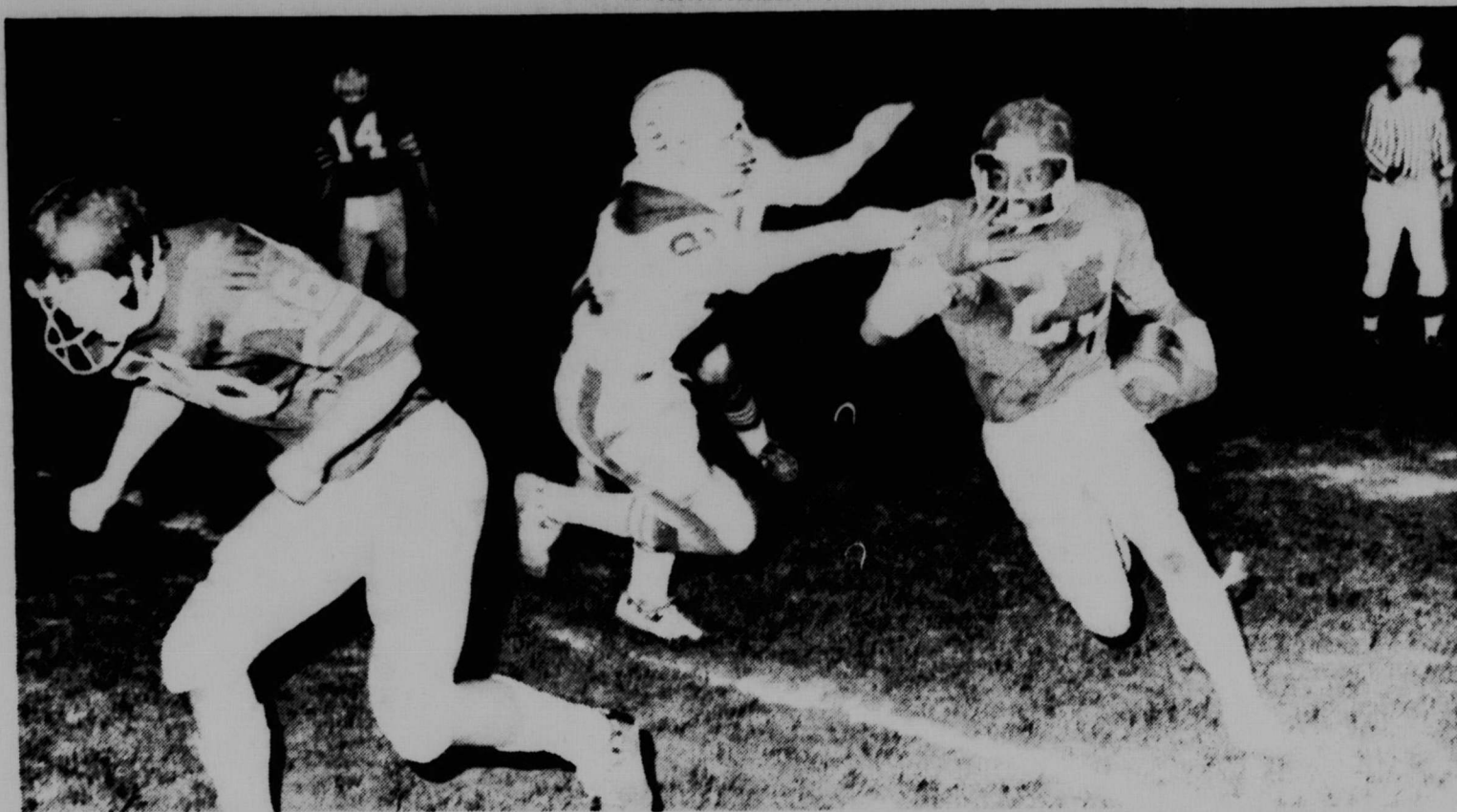


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Sports



Running back Greg Walker, No. 23, breaks around a tackler while quarterback Joe Dembo, No. 14, looks on. No. 86 Steve Stammers prepares to block

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favored by 21

points fell to the

Lumberjacks last

Saturday night--

41 - 27

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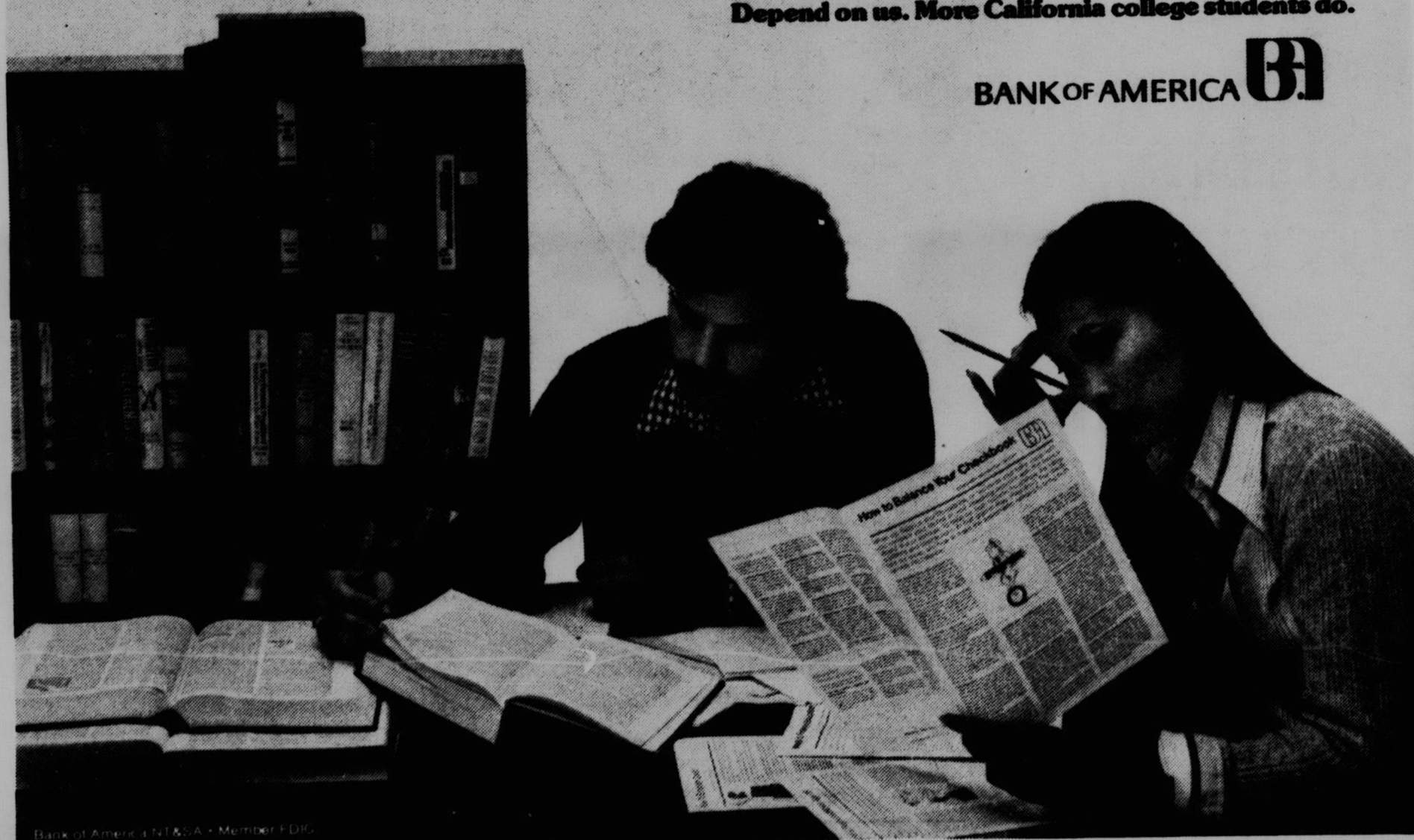
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Portland quarterback, Neil Lomax gets the wrap around sack from an unidentified Humboldt player.

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Last year's star B-ball player turns coach

by Eric Wieggers

When basketball season starts this year don't be surprised to see last year's star guard, Steve Alexander, sitting on the bench. He's there for a good reason: Alexander is the new HSU assistant basketball coach.

After finishing up his playing eligibility last year, Alexander was left with only a few classes standing between him and his B.A. in physical education.

"Then coach Cosentino asked me if I wanted to be the assistant coach," Alexander said. "I'd like to be a coach someday so I accepted his offer."

So while Alexander finishes up school he will give this year's basketball team the wealth of his knowledge.

"I want to coach and teach someday so I have to get done and find a job," Alexander said. "But I'm excited about

working with the team and this is valuable experience for me."

Alexander, along with coach Jim Cosentino and the other assistant coach, Julian started practices Monday. Each day the team is broken into three groups. Alexander takes charge of the guards, which is only fitting. He drills them on ball handling and the fast break.

Describing his other duties, Alexander said, "I'll be doing some scouting for the team this year, traveling to other schools to get a look at the teams we will be playing."

Looking at his own team for this year, Alexander feels with the returning players and some new ones, it makes for a winning season. He noted that this year's team will on the average be a lot taller than last year. Three new players from Cypress College in Orange County average between 6'5 and 6'9.

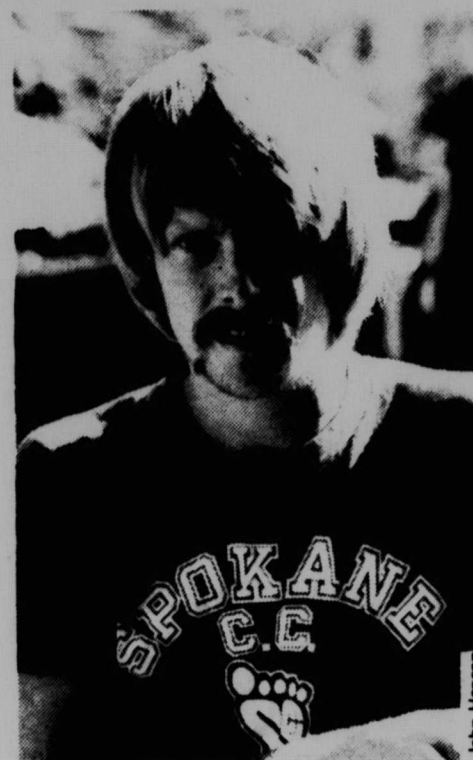
"And we have a new guard, Chris Tolbert, who has quick hands and runs

the fast break really well," said Alexander.

When asked what it feels like to be a coach, Alexander explained, "It's different for me to be sitting on the bench after playing for so many years. It'll be strange. However, I know how the players feel at certain times and that will help me as a coach."

As far as long range plans go, Alexander says he would like to get a master's degree someday. Or, "If HSU paid their assistant coaches I'd like to come back here," he added. "Or maybe go back to Spokane," his home town. "I like it up there."

But for this year Alexander will be on the Humboldt bench when the 'Jacks start their season here on Nov. 25 against Notre Dame College.



Steve Alexander is on the bench this year as the new assistant basketball coach.

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CURRENT FUNDS		ASSETS	
Cash in Bank	\$ 8,722.93		
Charge Fund	22.80		
Savings Accounts - Sch. A-2	152,737.36		
TOTAL CASH		\$162,482.99	
Accounts Receivable Sch. A-3	9,249.54		
Interest Receivable	2,299.87		
Deferred Fees Receivable	5,379.00		
Services Unbilled	2,376.79		
TOTAL RECEIVABLES		19,405.20	
TOTAL CURRENT FUNDS		\$181,888.19	
DEFERRED FUNDS			
Loans Receivable	4,887.25		
Prepaid Expense	650.00		
Prepaid Insurance	473.73		
TOTAL DEFERRED FUNDS		6,010.98	
PLANT FUNDS			
Equipment - Sch. A-4	54,375.63		
Reserve for Depreciation	(35,852.89)		
TOTAL PLANT FUNDS		18,522.74	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$206,421.91	
CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable Sch. A-5	\$ 8,348.71		
Federal Income Tax Payable	722.80		
F.I.C.A. Payable	617.54		
State Income Tax Payable	339.10		
State Disability Insurance Payable	177.23		
State Unemployment Insurance Payable	297.32		
State Worker's Compensation Payable	37.78		
State Use Tax Payable	19.36		
Funds Due Other Agencies	300.00		
Reserve for Unclaimed Checks	244.23		
TOTAL CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES		\$ 11,104.08	
DEFERRED LIABILITIES			
Prepaid Fees	12,264.00		
Reserve for Encumbrances - Sch. A-6	22,157.78		
TOTAL DEFERRED LIABILITIES		34,421.78	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		45,525.86	
FUND BALANCES			
Excess Revenue Over Expenditures	160,776.86		
Prior Years	1,013.65		
Fiscal Year Ended 4-30-78	2,183.92		
Equipment Additions			
TOTAL FUND BALANCE		163,954.43	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		\$209,480.29	

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Ashland, Ore.	18.05	34.30	7:10 AM	3:40 PM
Mt. Shasta, Calif.	14.55	27.65	7:10 AM	1:45 PM

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GO GREYHOUND

Sports Shorts

by Eric Wiegert

Green chain bites into Portland U

Last Saturday, spurred on by chants of "Go green chain," the Humboldt State football team rolled to an upset victory over heavily favored Portland State University with a score of 41-27.

It was the Humboldt defense that really turned the tide against Portland. Led by John Lister and Dennis Bryant, Humboldt sacked PSU quarterbacks Neil Lomax and Tim Piggot nine times, intercepted the ball six times and forced one fumble. Plus, the green defense scored two of its own touchdowns.

"I've never seen a defense play better at Humboldt State," Coach Bud Van Deren was heard saying after the game. Van Deren went on to label the game "the biggest win since I've been here since the Camellia Bowl."

The Camellia Bowl was played in 1968 against Fresno State after Humboldt had finished a 9-1 season. HSU beat Fresno, 29-14.

Offensively, Portland threw for about twice as many yards as Humboldt did. PSU completed 26 out of 52 passes for 377 yards compared to HSU's 15 out of 29 passes complete for 184 yards. However, it was Humboldt's multiple sacks and several interceptions that prevented such high yardage from actualizing on the scoreboard for Portland.

On the ground the offensive story was different. Humboldt rolled up 171 yards on the ground compared to Portland, which unbelievably rushed for only 11 yards. And those were only short one-yard runs to secure first downs.

Without a doubt, the biggest play of the game occurred with only 36 seconds left in the final quarter. Humboldt's point advantage had been narrowed down after two touchdown drives by PSU late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. The score was 34-27 with 36 seconds to go when linebacker John Lister intercepted a hurried pass by Lomax and ran 60 yards for the TD. The team and fans broke out in bedlam.

Conover, Morales running strong

Stanislaus State was in town last week to run against Humboldt's cross country team. Humboldt won the meet 15-50 sweeping the top seven places.

Freshmen sensations Mark Conover and Ramon Morales, mentioned here last week, came in first and second respectively.

Commenting on his two new team members, Coach Jim Hint said, "They are probably the two top freshmen ever recruited at Humboldt."

This weekend the team will travel to Turlock for the Far Western Conference championships, where Humboldt will compete against seven other schools.

"We feel we have a good chance of winning," Hunt said. "The closest match will be against Sacramento State. We beat them earlier this year in a dual meet and would like to do it again."

Women's volleyball team tied for No. 1

The HSU women's volleyball team had its winning streak broken Friday by San Francisco State. Humboldt is now tied for first with S.F. State in the Golden State Conference with a 4-1 record.

However, not deterred by Friday night's loss, the girls came back on Saturday to defeat Sonoma State at game scores of 15-9, 15-5, 7-15, 11-15 and 15-1.

This weekend the team hosts two top teams. UC Davis will be here on Friday night and Sacramento State will be here Saturday.

Polo team swims over Chico

Keeping their winning streak afloat, the HSU water polo team won its ninth and tenth consecutive wins over Chico last weekend.

Friday night the 'Jacks won 11-6 led by Keith Roberts who scored five goals. On Saturday morning it was Roberts again racking up five goals. Jeff Lincoln had two and Richard Santangelo, Paul Tiger and Ron Max all had one goal apiece.

This weekend will probably be the match of the season for the polo team when arch rival UC Davis comes to town. Humboldt lost to Davis last year in the Davis pool. This year HSU hopes to turn the tables and beat Davis this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Humboldt pool.



FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



JOHN LISTER

No. 69

6'2" 215 lbs.

LEFT END

SENIOR

John gained one touchdown on a 65 yard interception, 3 sacks, made 10 unassisted tackles, and broke 1 pass. John was voted defensive player-of-the-week for the Far Western Conference as well. Congratulations John!

HSU intramurals

Karate club familiarizes students with the art

by Eric Wieggers

Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at five o'clock, a group of serious people gather in the U.C. multipurpose room to form the HSU karate club.

Under the watchful eye of the head instructor, Jeff Borchers, who practices a form of karate called "Shotokan", the men and women practice kicks and punches. The degree of experience in the group varies from beginner to advanced.

Borchers himself is a second degree black belt. He started taking karate eight years ago in Long Beach. The style

of karate he teaches was originated by a Mr. Ohshima of Los Angeles. According to Borchers, Ohshima was one of the first men to bring karate to the United States.

The only fee for joining the karate club is \$3 to pay the University Center for the use of the multipurpose room three nights a week.

"Come if you are interested," says Borchers. "But do it soon because we'll be pretty far along soon."

With almost 20 people showing up now Borchers is pleased.

"This is a better turn out than at San Diego State where I used to be. People

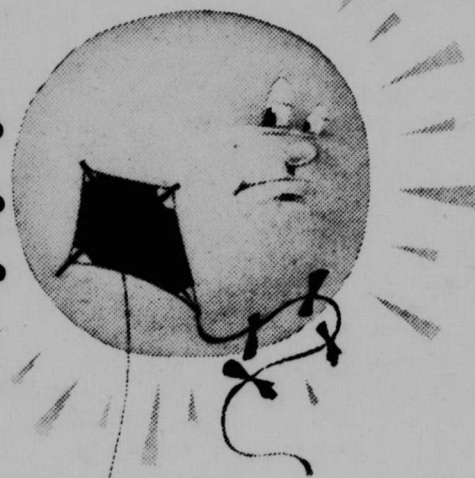
seem to be more into an awarness thing about their bodies up here," said Borchers.

If you do good while in the club, Borchers can advance your ranking. However if you go away, Borchers says he can usually tell the student where to find another school of study, depending on where the person was going of course.

The hour spent on karate is for improvement but only functions with the traditional formality that goes along with learning the art of karate. There are no grades and a voluntary test is given.



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Some solar technology is already here. If you want to heat your home, your water supply or your swimming pool, you can buy solar units today that will do the job. PG&E is currently involved in more than 80 solar projects to help Californians make better use of these heating systems.

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Manufacturing electricity from the sun's rays is a lot further off. The technology is not yet developed to convert the sun's energy into electricity in an efficient and affordable way. Meaningful amounts of electricity won't be coming from solar sources before the end of the century.

PG&E is working on such projects. For example, we are partners in building an experi-

mental sunlight-to-electricity plant that will produce small amounts of power by the early 1980's. But the cost of this electricity will be about 30 times as much as that from a new conventional plant.

According to government estimates, even by the end of the century, the sun will provide no more than 10% of our electric needs. In the meantime, we'll need government approvals to build conventional plants to help meet your growing demands.

If you have any questions about Solar Energy, write PG&E, Box 3728, San Francisco, CA 94106.

Until solar electricity is ready, we must build other kinds of power plants. **PG&E**

Lumberjack Classified Ads

Lumberjack classified ads are only 75¢. Use the handy order form in this issue and drop your ad by our office, Nelson Hall 6. Classified deadline is 5 p.m. Friday preceding each issue.

Personals

ADVENTURERS: Try to find the 728-year-old sweatsocks that were hidden inside the P.E. building. Hurry, fumes already put three people in hospital.

For Sale

MOVING IN SALE. Furnish your new home. Dishes, pots, heater, sofa-bed, records, books, clothes, lawnmower, stools, junk. Sat., 10-21, 9 a.m., 118 12th St., Arcata.

FOR SALE: No-name 12-string guitar. Tunes up to A-440, good action, sunburst finish, new strings included, \$100. Also, queen-size mattress and box springs, good condition, \$10. 677-3560.

RD400 YAMAHA: Mag wheels, disc brakes, cafe bars, 45 mpg, just tuned, \$850. 443-6037.

BICYCLES — 10-SPEED, \$59 and \$89. Also, Campagnolo and race equipment and professional bike. Wanted: 10-speeds. 677-3952.

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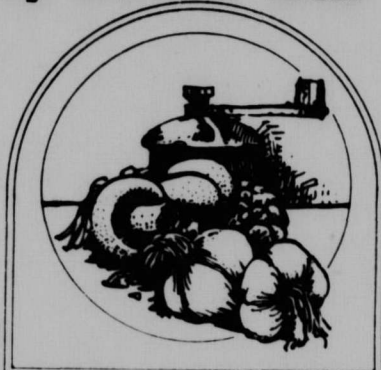
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Constable's duties are unknown to many

by Jeff DeLong

Dana Burr and incumbent Bill Nickols, candidates for Arcata city constable, disagree on many issues but agree that most people don't know what a constable is or what his duties are.

"I've gone door to door throughout much of Arcata," says Burr, "and 90 percent of the people I've talked to haven't any idea what the responsibilities of the city constable are."

The Arcata city constable, who is elected for a 6-year term, is responsible for serving all civil papers within the Arcata Judicial District such as summonses, subpoenas, attachments, eviction notices and traffic and bench

year term he has failed to transport prisoners within the Arcata Judicial District as is his duty. Instead, this has been done by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

"He's being paid for it," says Burr, "but the sheriff is doing it. This not only increases the cost to the taxpayer, but it also means that sheriff's deputies are being taken off patrol to handle civil matters. And any time you take a deputy off patrol he must be replaced by another. This costs the taxpayer because these people's salaries are still being paid."

Burr also charges that Nickols has never gone to the Sheriff's Department to check the central warrant file for warrants of arrest for people residing in the Arcata Judicial District. "I would like to know why he hasn't been doing these things," said Burr.

Patrol car

Nickols says that the reason he does not transport prisoners himself or make any arrests within the district is that he is not equipped with a patrol car to transport prisoners.

"The constable is required to provide his own vehicle for the job," says Nickols. "I cannot afford to outfit my own vehicle with the necessary equipment for the transportation of prisoners and the constable's office operates on a limited budget. It would cost the taxpayers a lot of money if the county was to provide me with a patrol car."

Nickols said that he does not check the warrants at the Sheriff's Department and make arrests because "deputies are paid monthly to do this and are equipped to do it. As constable I depend on process serving for income and consider my duties as being mainly civil, not criminal."

Emergency equipment

Burr indicated that he would be willing to outfit his own vehicle with the necessary equipment for a patrol car. Needed accessories are a cage between the driver and passenger compartments, a siren, emergency lights and a police radio.

"Since the constable is a peace officer his vehicle should have emergency equipment as a service to the public," Burr said. "If he comes upon an accident or has to assist another peace

officer, he should have a radio that can bring help at once."

Nickols claims that in the past he has been able to assist at accident scenes by using his CB radio.

If elected, Burr also hopes to expand the office of constable. "The size of this district, both in terms of population growth and physical size, requires that the office be expanded. One man just can't handle it efficiently."

Expansion unnecessary

Nickols says that expanding the office is not necessary and that "in contrast to Mr. Burr's belief, expanding the office would be a burden on taxpayers."

Nickols received a setback over the summer when the district attorney's office filed an election code violation and felony perjury charges against him. Nickols was charged with falsification of his candidacy declaration and two counts of perjury regarding alleged statements about his residence on candidate forms.

Nickols listed his residence on campaign forms as being in Arcata, while testimony later showed that he had been living in Eureka since July 1977. Nickols also faced two misdemeanor Fish and Game code violations for attempting to take game animals by spotlight and possession of unstamped deer meat out of season.

Charges dismissed

During a preliminary hearing Sept. 13, Eureka Municipal Court Judge Harold Neville dismissed the election code violations and the perjury charges against Nickols after listening to about 30 minutes of argument from the district attorney and Nickols' lawyer.

The district attorney's office did not file a complaint in the alleged spotlighting case and the packages of deer meat allegedly found in a freezer in Nickols' home have been ruled out as evidence based on an illegal search.

In a statement issued to the Arcata Union in September, Nickols called the charges "unfounded," and said "it should be clear to the general public that this whole mudslinging episode was a cheap shot politically motivated by my opposition who appear to be reduced to using political dirty tricks to make their candidate appear worthy of election."

Burr responded to Nickols' statement saying that "those charges were brought up by the district attorney, not me."

Both candidates feel that they have the experience to do a good job as constable. For the past three years, Burr has served in the sheriff's department reserve force with the rank of reserve lieutenant.

Burr is a graduate of the basic police academy and advanced officer training program, and is on leave as a staff member of the sheriff's reserve academy at College of the Redwoods. He also helps manage an auto body shop in Arcata.

Burr decided two years ago to run for constable rather than seek a full time

Expanding the office is not necessary

— Nichols

position with the sheriff's department because he wanted to work in civil law instead of criminal.

"As constable I wouldn't be out there arresting people all the time, but would be helping people with problems."

Nickols feels that his past experience is the most important thing for voters to consider in the election.

"Public relations is the main thing," says Nickols. "Aside from my years as a constable, I have spent 15 years as a barber in the Arcata area and know how to deal with the people around here."

Not easy

"Being constable is not an easy job," says Nickols. "It can be very difficult to approach someone with an eviction notice or a subpoena. It takes a lot of tact and concern."

"I feel that with my six years of experience I am much more qualified for the job," he said. "My opponent has little experience in civil processing and has never acted as a full-time officer."

The Constable's office could handle more services

— Burr

warrants. He also acts as the bailiff, or peace officer of the Arcata Justice Court, and is responsible for transportation of all prisoners while they are in the district.

Large district

The Arcata Judicial District covers the area from the Samoa Peninsula inland to Lord Ellis and from the county line on the north to Indianola Road on the south. It is the largest of the four judicial districts in Humboldt County.

"The job keeps you on your feet," says Nickols, who acts as bailiff during the day and serves legal papers in the evening so as not to bother people at work.

Dana Burr, who defeated Glenda Goehri in the spring primary, thinks the office of constable is due for some changes.

"If the job was done properly," says Burr, "it would save the taxpayers money. But what's happening now is that other agencies are providing many of the services that the constable's office should be handling."

Burr contends that during Nickols' 6-

by Mikki Hyland

Students will have to dig \$36 deeper into their pockets for health insurance payments than they did last year as a result of increased student health insurance costs.

The new yearly premium for students is \$86 as compared with \$50 last year.

The Student Health Center has cited low student participation in the plan and excessive claims as contributing factors to the 57 percent increase over last year's fees.

Billie Dean, insurance clerk at the Student Health Center, explained that Southwestern, the insurance company which has covered HSU students for the past three years has dropped its coverage.

Dean explained that HSU became a financial burden to Southwestern over the past two years.

According to Dean, in 1976-77 there were 1,523 students enrolled in the plan with an income for the company of a little more than \$65,000, but claims paid amounted to more than \$72,000. As a result, the company lost more than \$7,000 on the plan.

"With 527 fewer students on the plan last year than in 76-77," Dean said, "the company predicted an even higher loss and refused to carry us again this year."

Subsequently, the student insurance plan has been taken over this year by Industrial Life Insurance Company.

"This year's student response to insurance coverage has been very low so far, said Dean.

"Usually we have 1500 students carrying a policy, but last year we had less than 1000 and this year, it doesn't even look like we'll hit 500."

"What the students don't realize," she said, "is that they just couldn't get a better deal for their money anywhere on the market."

"Most students will find that they're too old to remain on their parents' policies, but are too young for group or union insurance coverage."

Dean said that the biggest problem once students have purchased the insurance, is that they tend to overreact to the emergency treatment coverage.

"Cost-wise, the emergency room charges have escalated at a faster rate than any other type of medical care," she said.

"The problem," she added, "is that too many people rush to the hospital with ailments that are less than emergencies."

"Now I don't want to discourage anyone from seeking medical care when they think there is an emergency, but I do want to caution students that the new insurance plan will not pay for what they consider non-emergency illnesses as they have for the past three years."

"My motto to all students has been 'use it but don't abuse it'," she said.

The deadline for student health insurance enrollment is Oct. 27.

Fewer students in insurance plan increases costs