

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521

Oct. 24, 1978

Vol. 54, No. 4



Homecoming changes: sockhops to disco

by Martha Webster

In the days of Betty Coed and Joe College, homecoming was the social event of the year. The main activities were the football game, dances and the selection of a queen, but a flurry of other traditional events, lasting from three days to a week, were included as well. Interest in homecoming has dwindled

in the seventies and for the last two years it has passed almost unnoticed by the majority of HSU students.

But homecoming celebrations may be revived, although tradition will probably give way to more contemporary ways of having fun.

This year a disco dance will be held

after the game, Oct. 28, and the dance contest winners will be crowned Disco King and Queen, according to ASB president Ed Scher.

Tradition remains in the form of the alumni banquet, to be held Oct. 27 at the Eureka Inn.

An annual alumni banquet or reception has been held at HSU since at least before 1930, but the first all-out homecoming celebration was in 1946. The 605 students enrolled at HSU celebrated the return of the alumni with a bean feed, bonfire and dance the day before the game. The main event was the crowning of the queen at halftime.

Homecoming was celebrated on Armistice Day in 1947, preceded by a full week of campaigning for homecoming queen. There couldn't have been much studying done on the Monday before the game since a bean feed, Pajamero Rally, to which everyone wore pajamas and other "weird nightwear," and a dance were held. The alumni had their reunion Tuesday morning before the game and the queen's float took part in an Armistice Day parade in Eureka.

In 1948, the traditional bean feed, dances, parade and game did not seem to be enough.

Tradition revived

"To cap off the fun-packed events, the (homecoming) committee has decided to revive one of Humboldt's oldest traditions, the college hayride, last held in 1942," The Lumberjack reported.

The festivities continued to escalate over the years. In 1951, there were five days of activities and Bob Titlow, homecoming chairman that year, was quoted in The Lumberjack as saying, "Humboldt is going all-out this weekend

to show returning alumni a really bang-up celebration."

The next year all students, staff and faculty were encouraged to wear special homecoming buttons for a week before the game and a former HSU athlete, Earl Meneweather, was honored at the homecoming events.

Meneweather, "the Dusky Dynamo," was described as "one of Humboldt's most illustrious football stars" and "one of the best halfback's in college football." He played for Humboldt from 1936-39.

Athletes honored

The honoring of Meneweather gave rise to the alumni Hall of Fame, initiated in 1956. The honored person was an outstanding HSU athlete chosen by an alumni committee.

Jon Mitts, Jr., former president of the Alumni Association, attended HSU in the late 50's. He said that at the time it was important to the students to get to know the alumni.

"Honored persons were held in awe," Mitts said in a telephone interview. "Assemblies were held at which the honorees were speakers." Certain students were also honored as part of the homecoming activities, Mitts said.

By 1969, HSU students were becoming more involved in politics and in opposition to the Vietnam war, but preparations for homecoming went ahead in spite of student and faculty participation in the nationwide Vietnam moratorium that November.

The theme for the 1969 celebration was Bacchanalia, "a drunken orgy in honor of the Roman God Bacchus." A bonfire, parade, variety show and crowning of the queen were augmented by the

(Continued on back page)



Lucky Logger and friends at homecoming in 1962

Inside This Week

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much more**

23-year term

Former HSU president dies

HSU President Emeritus Cornelius H. Siemens, 67, died Saturday at his home in Walnut Creek.

Siemens was appointed as the fourth president of Humboldt State College on July 1, 1950. At the time, he was the youngest college president in California and one of the youngest in the nation. He retired in 1973, after presiding over the growth of the institution from an enrollment of 650 to over 6,000. The campus went from college to university status under his administration.

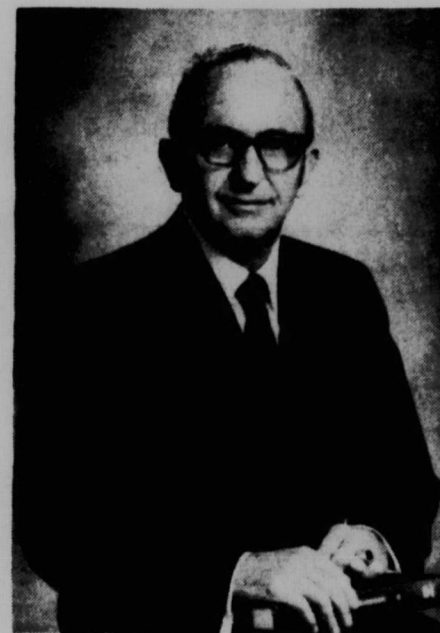
"The campus has lost a great mentor and tireless servant, and the community has lost a faithful worker," President Alistair McCrone, Siemens' successor, said.

"We join Mrs. Siemens and her family

in mourning the untimely passing of Dr. Siemens who, more than any single individual, contributed to the growth and development of this institution," McCrone added.

In Los Angeles, California State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said Siemens "brought his campus recognized eminence for its programs in liberal arts and in natural resources. In this latter field, Humboldt State is one of the top ten institutions in the nation."

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Lafayette at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church. The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Siemens Student Loan Fund at HSU in care of the Financial Aid Office.



Cornelius H. Siemens

Coed wants majors printed on diplomas

By Heidi Holmblad

Diane Tomkewitz doesn't want three identical diplomas when she graduates this year with wildlife management, biology and zoology majors. So last spring, she decided to do something about it.

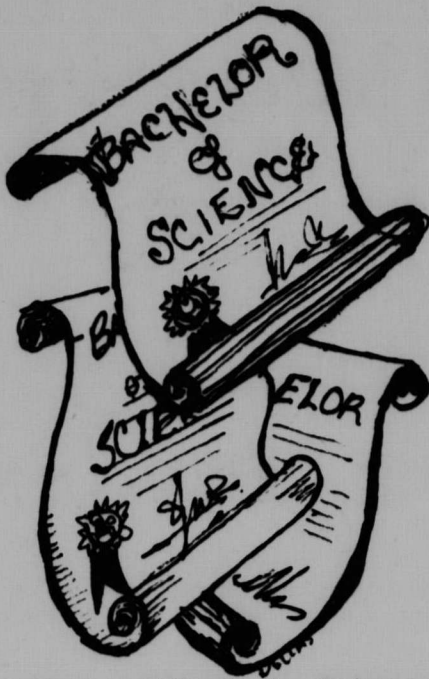
First she went to William Arnett the university registrar to see what could be done. "He did his best to discourage me," Tomkewitz said.

Then she went to Ed Simmonds, associate dean of student resources. Simmonds said that if she went to R. Barratt, dean of science and Milton Dobkin, vice president, academic affairs, maybe she could get special recognition for receiving three degrees. So she went to Dobkin.

Tomkewitz said Dobkin explained that it is not the philosophy of the school to give degrees in certain majors. In an interview, Dobkin said HSU offers two types of baccalaureate degrees in art and science. These are the types of degrees confirmed at commencement.

Tomkewitz then decided to go to the top. She wrote a letter to President McCrone stating her reasons for wanting the change in diplomas.

McCrone's answer was similar to



Dobkin's, said Tomkewitz. So her next step was to go to Student Legislative Council.

At last week's meeting, SLC approved a resolution stating "it is not unreasonable to request that all diplomas be imprinted with each student's major upon their request."

That resolution was then sent to Academic Senate where it was sent to the Student Affairs Committee to be considered.

After going through channels, Tomkewitz is waiting to see what will happen next.

"If it doesn't go through, I'll just have an art student write each major on each of my diplomas," she said.

Student government

Bank discussed in SLC

by Penny Carriaco

The Student Legislative Council on Thursday night approved Board of Finance action aimed at removing the AS checking account from the Bank of America.

The action is in protest to the bank's investments in South Africa.

John Furey, SLC representative at-large, told the council he believes that politics should not be an issue in financial decisions.

Other council members disagreed, however, and voted 10 to one to approve the board action. There was one abstention.

The SLC also approved the board decision to increase insurance benefits for AS employees.

Committee appointments

AS President Eddie Scher appointed 12 persons, eight of whom are SLC members, to eight campus committees.

Before introducing John W. England, third-year philosophy and psychology double major and presidential candidate for the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee, Scher apologized to the council.

"At the last meeting I said that Paul Lucas was my proxy to URPB. Well, I'm not even a member of URPB. I was wrong," he said.

Chairperson Peter Bishop told the

council that items for the agenda must be submitted to him by Tuesday.

"I urge you to take the agenda and look into these issues before the meetings," Bishop said. He emphasized the importance of being educated on matters that come before the council.

Freshman Rep. Kathleen Thomas told the council, "You weren't all the way together" at the last meeting. She said people had filled out applications for positions, and councilmembers should have read the applications before the meeting.

Criticism continued

Thomas further criticized SLC for its attitude toward visitors.

"You sit in here and represent students. The way I feel is that you should be with them, not on a power trip...You didn't even give us a 'welcome to the committee,'" she said.

After over an hour of discussion on proposed standing rules, the council voted to establish a sub-committee to consider the question of SLC standing committees.

Intents to organize from the French Club, Northcoast Fly Fishers and Flying Fingers were approved. Humboldt College Republicans was approved, provided that a properly filled-out request be submitted to AS offices by Friday.

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PRIZES!

PRIZES!

PRIZES!



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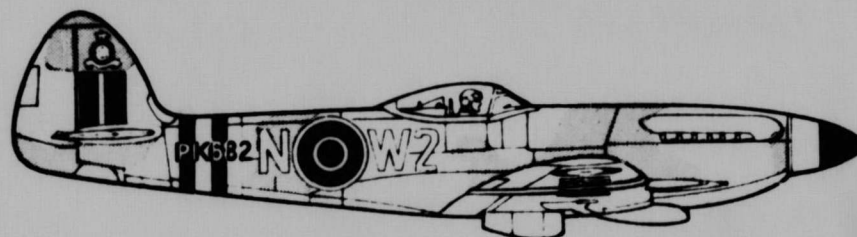
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AS money may fall into revenue trust

by Penny Sartain Carrico

The Student Legislative Council Board of Finance tabled a motion Wednesday to give \$825 to the Humboldt Women's Shelter Home until final budget figures are available.

The board also opened applications for travel allowances, directed the AS general manager to investigate a proposed Instructionally Related Activities contract, voted to remove AS money from the Bank of America, and decided to increase AS employee insurance coverage.

Barbara Golden, shelter home crisis counselor, and Auguste Elliot, fund raiser and community organizer, came to the first board meeting Oct. 18 to request \$1500. Citing the impact of Prop. 13 as the reason for approaching the board, Elliot said the center is existing mainly on individual contributions.

The motion to table followed a 2-2 vote on the request.

"We don't have that much money, Bill Robb, AS treasurer, said.

Benefit greatest number

Robb said he believes the money

should go where it will benefit the greatest number of students.

Board member Henry Flores said in defense of the shelter, "It's really needed. It has survived, we should help it keep surviving."

The issue will come before the board again at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Oct. 24.

Robb told the board that there have already been numerous inquiries about the AS travel fund. Donna Collins, AS general manager, said the travel fund for 1978-79 is \$2250. After discussion the board decided to allocate \$750 per quarter, with any excess to be divided equally over the remaining quarters.

Each request will be considered on an individual basis, with emphasis on how the activity will benefit the student body. Travel will be the first priority, with conference fees and lodging following on the list.

Confusing contract

At a Thursday morning continuation of the meeting, Collins brought the board up to date on a proposed contract with the HSU Office of Administrative

Services to handle accounting of IRA funds.

She said there is some confusion over a memo from Edmond Macias, assistant vice-chancellor for business affairs.

One section of the memo says college presidents have authority to administer IRA funds on their campuses. However, Collins has been informed that revenue from any IRA funded activities would have to go into an IRA trust account.

This policy also requires that any AS money involved with IRA activities be considered revenue and put into the trust. The AS could bill the trust for reimbursement, but this would cost money, Collins said. The low estimate of billing costs, based on last year's figures, was \$5720.

Athletics revenue

The only area receiving both IRA and AS funds and expected to generate any revenue is athletics. Last spring it was budgeted \$24,337 in IRA money and \$25,000 from the AS. Projected revenue is \$28,915.

The board commissioned Collins to seek clarification of the contract from

Edward C. Del Biaggio, HSU director of administrative services.

Acting on a letter brought to the board by SLC member Bill Quinn, the board voted to direct the AS treasurer and general manager to look for a bank to provide services now obtained through Bank of America.

Bank of America investments in South Africa were given as the reason for asking that the funds be moved. Priority will be given to local banks. Major concerns are the soundness of bank investment policy and the ability of the bank to handle an account the size of the AS checking account.

Collins asked the board to increase health insurance benefits for AS employees to match increases given other state employees. The increase will cost approximately \$300.

The board approved the request, and will make a line item transfer from excess money budgeted for salaries to cover the expense. The only AS employees are the general manager and secretary.

Full-time enrollment drops

by Sabrina Adams

Humboldt State University's enrollment is down 164 students this fall and the university may have to pay part of this year's budget back to the state.

"We are seeing a trend which has been expected, however it is happening sooner than we thought," Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said.

He explained, "There are simply less college-age people. We are reaching the tail of the baby boom."

This drop in enrollment is not limited to HSU. Registrar William Arnett said, "Only two of the 19 schools in the C.S.U.C. system have reached their

target enrollment."

Based on figures from the second week of classes, enrollment at HSU was down mainly in the behavioral and social sciences, creative arts and humanities, interdisciplinary studies, and physical education departments.

Late addition

"It is in these departments where we see students adding more classes later into the quarter," Ridenhour said.

Enrollment figures mean a lot to the college system when they are translated as FTE, full-time enrollment. FTE is calculated by taking the total number of units of all students and dividing that figure by 15.

Ridenhour explained that 15 is used, "based on the four-year degree plan.

"Four years times three quarters per year, times 15 units, equals 180 units overall," he said.

This quarter, estimated projections were for 6,844 FTE, but the quarter's final figures show 6,735, a deficit of 109 FTE.

Last year the university received \$3479.00 per FTE, Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, said.

High rate

"Of 19 other universities we have the fifth highest rate of dollars per FTE

received from the state," Del Biaggio said.

Each year's budget is based on the previous year's FTE figures. When FTE is determined each fall, it is used to estimate whether or not the annual FTE will meet the previous year's figure. If current FTE is estimated to be lower than previous annual FTE, a payback of budgeted funds may be required by the state.

Using last year's figures, H.S.U. would have to pay back \$1,250.00 per FTE lost.

So with a loss of 109 FTE, the university might have to return \$136,250.00 to the state.

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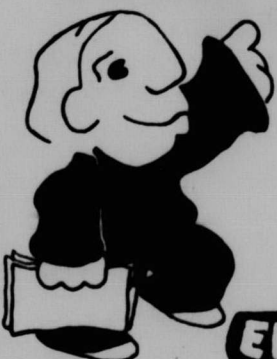
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The Lumberjack

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Arcata, Calif. 95521

Editorial

Your money's missing

Who's got the money?

This question will be repeated with resounding regularity quite soon as students planning to attend natural resources conferences, along with activities such as intercollegiate athletics, theater productions, forensics, Model United Nations and the Osprey magazine discover that the money they were promised for this year is not available.

The money, \$56,000 raised by charging each HSU student an extra \$6 in fees this year, is tied up because the Associated Students has not yet signed a contract with the State of California for administration of Instructionally Related Activities funds.

From this newspaper's point of view, the Associated Students would be unwise to sign the contract as it now stands.

Written by the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's office, the document goes beyond simply controlling money from the new IRA fee to wresting control of student programs away from the students who pay for them.

The Lumberjack has been critical of the IRA fee. It is in effect a direct tax on students levied to support academic programs. As such it is contrary to past legislative decision that the CSUC system should remain tuition-free.

Unlike the \$20-per-year student body fee and the \$20-per-year each student contributes to pay off the University Center's bonded indebtedness, the \$6 IRA fee was never approved by a vote of the students.

A clearer example of taxation without representation would be difficult to imagine.

Beyond unfair taxation, proposed IRA procedures may spell financial ruin for student body organization.

Declining enrollment has forced the AS to dip into its reserve funds to maintain a steady level of funding for student organizations. This reserve has built up over the years through excess revenue generated by activities such as athletics and this newspaper.

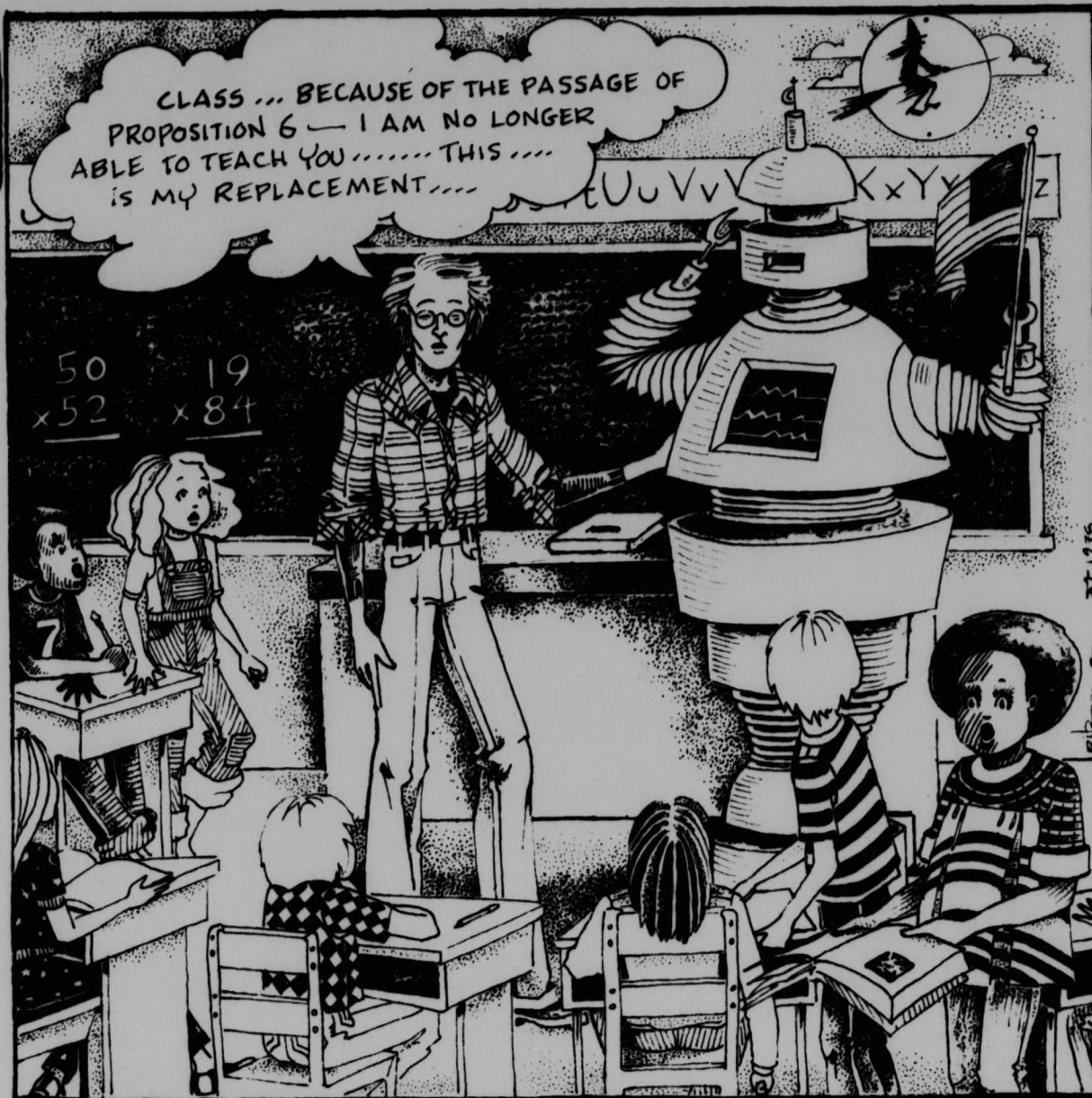
Under the proposed IRA procedures, this extra revenue will be held in trust by the state rather than the AS. The AS will not only lose this rebate it gets from many of the activities it funds. The Chancellor's office intends to levy a fee on the AS for the "service" of handling this extra cash.

Admittedly, The Lumberjack has a personal gripe. Along with sending any incentive for the paper to become self-supporting down the drain, the proposed contract makes all equipment purchased for IRA activities automatically the property of the state.

So The Lumberjack's new computer typesetting system, of which we are so proud and for which HSU students spent \$18,000, would no longer belong to the students.

If there was ever a time for students to stand up and shout, it is now. Voices in the direction of the CSUC Board of Trustees and Chancellor, President Alistair McCrone and AS President Ed Scher may get the message across — before the pressure of those clamoring for money sweeps student opinion under the rug.

—AA



Editorial

A smoking rebuttal

The writer of last week's editorial concerning Proposition 5 has the issue clouded in the haze of his cigarette smoke.

The anti-5 people, backed by the big bucks of the tobacco industry, have, through a slick media campaign, been quite successful in disguising what this initiative is all about. Let's set the record straight:

—Prop. 5 will suggest responsibility via the legal system. Smokers generally are responsible, considerate people who will obey the law. To think that this legislation will divert our criminal justice system away from more serious duties is silly, if not just ignorant. People are no more likely to go to jail for violating Prop. 5 than for parking by a fire hydrant.

—Similar ordinances in San Diego and Berkeley have been very successful — smokers will respect non-smokers' right to clean air when reminded by a simple sign.

—Prop. 5 will not restrict the sale of tobacco products, regulate smoking out-of-doors or affect smoking in private places.

—Prop. 5 will save tax dollars and reduce business costs by reducing illness and thereby lowering outlays by both government and business for sick leave and disability payments. It will also reduce losses from smoking-related fires, lessen burn damage to retail merchandise and lower maintenance costs.

The fact is that recycled smoke is even more harmful than the filtered smoke inhaled by a smoker. Prop. 5 will not take away the right to smoke. What it will do is recognize the right of non-smokers to breathe clean air. It's that simple.

Don't be fooled by the tobacco industry's lies. Vote YES on Proposition 5.

—BSA

Letters to the editor

Police activity

Editor:

If my antennae aren't deceiving me, there is a growing curiosity at HSU about what the university police do to protect the campus community that most of us don't know anything about, and increasing resentment over some of the more obvious things they do, such as issuing parking tickets (with gusto according to some) and breaking up penny-ante, white collar "crime" syndicates in

(Continued on next page)

The Lumberjack

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...more letters

(Continued from page 4)
Founders Hall.

To help alleviate these potentially explosive curiosities and resentments, I urge The Lumberjack to resume weekly publication of police calls and responses.

Both the Times-Standard and The Union serve their communities well, I believe, through this practice. In the great age of "13" people seem even more concerned than ever in getting their money's worth.

Incidentally, I am sending you two copies of this letter: one signed according to your own requirements clearly spelled out on each editorial page (Letters MUST be . . . signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty . . .); the second merely identifying me as "A concerned faculty and community member," an anonymous form you allow to some, but not all writers.

I assume that whichever version you choose to publish, if either, will settle once and for all your policy regarding the anonymity of letter-writers.

Stephen C. Fox
professor, history
A concerned faculty
and community member

(Editor's note: All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name. In cases where the author presents reasons for withholding the name, The Lumberjack may decide anonymity is justified.)

More on Ingomar

Editor:

I am writing the third in a series of responses to your article concerning President McCrone and the Ingomar Club. In your article, President McCrone said that people have made donations to the university as a result of his memberships in the Ingomar and Rotary Clubs. Perhaps some of these donations have been advice via the University Advisory Board. The board is appointed by the president and provides advice and assistance to him on significant problems affecting educational development of the university. The board consists of 14 regular and 10 honorary members. Of the 14 regular members, nine are Ingomar Club members. Of the remaining five, three are women — two of whom are wives of Ingomar Club members. Assuming these two women represent (to some extent) their husbands' views, 11 Ingomar members are represented on the 14-member board. In other words, 79 percent of the regular members are Ingomar Club members or their wives.

Of the 10 honorary members, six are (or were) Ingomar Club members. In total then, of the 24-member board, three members (or 12.5 percent) are women, and 17 (or 71 percent) are Ingomar Club members or their wives.

Another interesting feature of the board is that of the six men who are not Ingomar Club members, five are owners and

or managers of businesses.

What should be evident by now is that the board of "community representatives" fails to adequately represent women, minorities and all but the "upper" economic levels. It seems to me that if President McCrone would join community organizations that include women, minorities and "lower" economic groups rather than service clubs such as Ingomar and Rotary, he would obtain a more balanced view of the community and subsequently provide for the university and the community a more "balanced advisory board".

A concerned student
and community member

Who's rights?

Editor (AA):

Proposition 5 on the November ballot is not "a law against a human habit," nor is it promoted by a group of concerned citizens bent on controlling Californians' manners. Proposition 5 would prohibit smoking in undesignated public areas, pure and simple.

The frequent cry of those people who pollute our air, in classrooms, restaurants, theaters and other public places, is that their rights are being legislated away. What right? The right to force non-smoking persons to inhale recycled cigarette exhaust? Our existence in society demands certain restraints, such as restraints on our "rights" to rob, plunder and burn property, slander and killing of others. We lose these rights by laws in order to better coexist.

Media attacks against Proposition 5 prey on people's fear of the regulators. These messages are unintelligent ramblings that don't make sense to me, and neither does last week's Lumberjack editorial.

Andy Carlson
senior, biology,
women's studies

Unfair wages

Editor:

Bus drivers be aware!

Anyone who drives a bus for the department of science knows that their rate of pay is \$3.40 per hour. What you may not know is that the minimum wage for all drivers on campus, effective Sept. 25, was raised to \$3.69. This is stated as the minimum mandatory rate in bulletin P78-11 put out by the president and sent to all department heads.

I am a driver for the School of Natural Resources. Last month I was called to fill in for a biology field trip driver. While filling out my time sheet I was told by the biology dept. secretary that the department was still paying \$3.40 per hour, and the only circumstances under which there would pay the prescribed minimum was if it was "shoved down our throats!"

This same secretary made a point of showing that bus drivers

are consistently paid more than other work study jobs in their department. I feel that transporting 30 people safely down our highways carries more responsibility than washing Purex, and should be paid more accordingly!!

I am calling on drivers on campus who are not being paid the minimum wage to "shove it down the throat" of the responsible departments. Our administrators don't consider their pay raises optional, why should we?

Anyone interested in being paid a fair wage, let's get together and get organized!

Dan Sendek
junior, forestry
445-3887

Behind doors

Editor:

Although Lumberjack coverage of the student government has been excellent lately, I nevertheless felt a need to inform students about some events which have occurred "behind closed doors."

Last week, the Student Legislative Council discussed a proposal to adopt standing rules. Since the proposal has a rough draft, a committee was formed to re-write part of it prior to this Thursday's meeting.

The SLC chairperson decided to appoint an opponent of the proposal as chairman of that committee. When the committee did meet, that chairman did everything he could to obstruct committee business.

When Ed Scher, our illustrious AS president, burst into the middle of the meeting (with the general manager in tow) and obstructed business for over an hour, Henry Flores, chairman of the committee, made no attempt to restore order.

This is not the way committee business should be conducted. It is one more reason why standing rules for the SLC are necessary.

Neither the AS president or general manager were invited to be featured speakers at this meeting.

I ask you, readers, is it polite to walk into the middle of somebody else's meeting and then monopolize discussion for over an hour?

Apparently, the president and general manager have no regard for good manners.

While I'm on the subject, I feel it is only fair to comment that in past years the AS general manager kept above political matters unrelated to office business. It is unfortunate the new general manager feels she has to act as an SLC member, in addition to her other duties. I feel it will greatly undermine her credibility.

This letter has been a way of blowing off steam for me. The proposal in question was written by me, and so I may be more sensitive in this regard than I ought to be.

Before I end this letter, I want to stress that I feel this year's SLC maybe the best we've had in several years. As the senior elected official in this government, I feel it is. It's a shame that our performance this year may be judged by what a few bad apples do.

Bill Quinn
SLC representative at-large

Out on a limb

A Marlboro Pumpkin

by Sean Kearns

Halloween is my second favorite holiday.

When I was a kid it was easy. I was either a rabbit or a dragon depending on which costume I'd grown into.

My mom made the costumes. I just climbed into them and waited for the escape hatches to be safety-pinned down.

With a pumpkin-wide smile I was on my way collecting teeth-rotting candy. With intrepid guile I was on my way back, flinging tree-rotten persimmons, avocados and oranges.

It's gotten tough. Now I round up my own disguise. Two years ago I was a missionary from Uganda. Last year I maintained the religious theme as The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

But I can't go trick or treating anymore. The treats make me breakout and the tricks I did in my prankstering prime—vandalism, trespassing, kidnapping, breaking and entering and leaving and laughing—would get me arrested.

What I need this year is a cool, tough hero image—someone with the suave resolution of Edward R. Murrow, the unswaying calm of Humphrey Bogart, and the smoky, infectious charm of Nat King Cole.

How did they do it? Easy. They smoked cigarettes. The only one I ever smoked made me puke twenty minutes later in the back of a '61 Rambler American, which would be a good name for a cigarette if it weren't a carcinogen already.

But in the end it's tough. Cancer killed my heroes.

Anything promoted on the self-assurance of Marlboro Country and tenderly blown smoke rings, but preying upon self-hate trips and oral drive is suspect. You start to wonder when it can't be advertised on TV. There ought to be a law.

So here comes Proposition 5, the clean air (where it counts) initiative. Like a drunk hero, better late and sloppy than never. If it passes, smoking will be outlawed in many offices, restaurants and stores, but legal at boxing matches and rock concerts.

There's been a lot of bitching, moaning and wheezing about this. "So what if I paint my interior in latex flat-black wall enamel?" Hack. "It's my vice. Let me die my own way." Gahaez. "If I smoke in bed I ain't goin to burn your house down, neighbor." Gahack.

Gahack yourself jack. It's bad enough getting burned on the arm at a crowded Halloween party by some Bozo who's lost track of his cigarette, but I don't want my alveoli dragged into the same corner his are collapsing in. Alveoli are the precious little sacs that trade your carbon dioxide for oxygen. They're what turn black and tear to pieces after you've smoked awhile. Look in the window of the cancer society's Eureka office sometime.

I'm no saint, but I like to think my vices and I are a contained unit without pervasive effluent.

At least when I fart it's not deliberate. When I drink coffee, it doesn't stain anyone else's teeth, or make them pee any sooner. If I chewed tobacco, I wouldn't spit it in anyone's eye but a second baseman's before the tag. Cigarette smoke smells worse than flatulence. It's just gaseous spittle and it stings.

Smoking in bed doesn't bother me as long as I'm not in it too, because as Groucho Marx said, "The ashes you leave may be your own."

Proposition 5 isn't perfect, but legislating common courtesy never will be.

Maybe we can better protect ourselves by repealing some laws aimed at practical jokers. Like the Civil War cannoner at a costume party, he loads cigarettes just to watch them explode.

I hope Mom still has the uniform.

By the way, my favorite holiday is April Fools' Day.

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

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year. Students receive the paper free of charge at campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year.

The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students, and the HSU journalism department.

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

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...and more letters

Contributing

Editor:

In high school it was kickback time for me — not so much "wine, women and song" as it was the more modern counterparts: "surfing, smoking and sex." It was all take and not much give.

Before I came to HSU I made up my mind that it'd be more studying — and doing what I could to contribute.

So when I read in the first issue of The Lumberjack that AS President Ed Scher was asking for volunteers, I took a deep breath — and volunteered.

Ed appointed me a representative-at-large on the SLC — and got criticized for appointing first year students.

He justified his actions on the basis that we were the only ones to answer his call. But I hoped that availability was only part of the reason he chose us. So I asked him and he talked about the ongoing responsibility of all students to themselves — and to the University, and that we first-year students have a four-year stake in that future.

In four years, when we're getting ready to graduate, I hope we can feel that we have safeguarded the legacy that has been entrusted to us, and that we can be proud of our efforts for the benefit of the future — and then Ed Scher's vision will be justified.

Oh, yeh, I know all this can be considered corny and plastic — but I mean it. I want to serve HSU, and that means all of us.

I intend to take my responsibilities seriously (but not myself). I'm going to learn all I can here; I'm going to have fun — and I'm going to participate and contribute all I can.

There's a box with my name on it in the corridor of Nelson Hall East — leave messages for me there...I'll pass your words along to the council. I also plan to be in the SLC chambers (room 106, Nelson Hall East) every

afternoon around one or two to discuss anything you feel is worthwhile. (Every afternoon except Monday — I've got a lab then).

I'll do all I can — how about you?

Mark Carrillo
freshman, oceanography

Addendum

Editor:

Thank you for running portions of my news release on international study opportunities for HSU students. However, two important parts of the release were deleted in your editing process and I believe they should be called to the attention of interested readers.

The International Programs is the official statewide academic unit of the California State University and Colleges offering foreign study. And Kasey Wilbur, an HSU student who attended the study center in Sweden last year, is available to advise students on International Programs. She may be contacted through the Academic Information and Referral (AIR) Center, room 210, Siemens Hall.

Maclyn H. McClary
IP campus representative
professor, journalism

No more Shelter?

Editor:

Humboldt Women For Shelter is a non-profit, community organization for battered women and their children, legal and medical advocacy, peer counseling and a 24-hour crisis line. The funding, at present, is coming from community donations.

HSU, as part of the community, needs to help support these services. On an average, 20 percent of the women who call

HWS are students of HSU, so it is relevant to the campus community in this as well.

HSU is in a very good position right now to help out in the funding of HWS. There are \$7,000 of unallocated student funds for this year left in the budget. However, when HWS approached the finance board recently, asking for the board's recommendation to the SLC that some of this money be allocated to HWS, in order to continue operating, they were met with resistance. A decision was not made, and the board tabled the proposal until the next meeting.

I see a great need for the shelter to exist and would like to see my money going to support it. The shelter cannot continue operating without money and HSU is in the position to give this money...it's as simple as that. If you would like to see HWS continue and have your money used to support this, you can talk to someone on the finance board or SLC, write to The Lumberjack, etc.

It is important that the students know what is (and is not) being done with their money and have a say in its distribution.

Barbara Kaplan
sophomore, sociology

Reporter's Viewpoint

by Stephen London
senior, journalism, English

I think that by discouraging controversial and opinionated articles, The Lumberjack discourages new writers and ideas. In an academic atmosphere less emphasis need be placed upon the so-called straight news approach and more column space provided for individual viewpoints and articles by persons outside of the journalism department.

I see little effort made to accommodate the ideas and styles of persons who do not wish to be limited to the pedestrian language and tone of conventional news reporting. Staff reporters face rejection of articles or loss of by-lines due to rewrites by copy editors if they choose advocacy or "new journalism" styles.

These styles, as practiced by Tom Wolfe, Hunter Thompson, Gay Talese and countless other successful journalists, seek to animate the traditional five Ws — who, what, where, when and why — by applying fictional techniques to non-fiction and allowing the writer to voice his or her own opinion and impression. Not only leftist publications and The Rolling Stone champion this style, it can be seen on almost every page of Time.

The Lumberjack editors are unwilling to allow their reporters to experiment with these styles, although other universities encourage such diversification in their papers. "New journalism" was a required course when I took journalism classes at Cal State Northridge.

The Lumberjack obviously does have room for diversity of writers and ideas. The result could only be a positive step in the development of an open, entertaining and useful paper. By maintaining a restrictive editorial policy the editors are failing to serve the needs of the school.

The editors can point to economic considerations to justify their policies. The paper has space limitations imposed upon it by limited funds. It is slowly growing. But a consideration less likely to be raised by these editors is that the packing of by-lines useful for job portfolios into the columns is of more concern to many journalism majors than the overall quality and responsiveness of The Lumberjack.

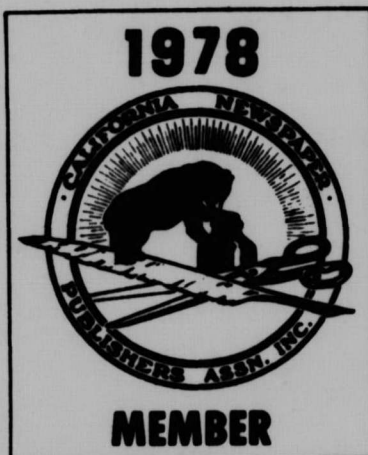
The only outlet available to non-staffers, the letters column, is tampered with by editors seeking to cut letters down to the tone and length they desire. Space limitations and greater coherency do not justify literary mauelings in the letters column.

It's time the people running The Lumberjack loosened their grip on the content and form of our newspaper. An open and enlightened community, which perhaps only an isolated campus can hope to be, cannot fully develop without a medium willing to grant wider exposure to writers and their differing styles and ideas.

Plays, films, concerts, art exhibits and other events in the various departments are inadequately covered, yet articles and criticism in these areas volunteered by faculty and students not associated with the paper are often denied publication.

If an excuse is given, it will probably sound a lot like "we don't have room," "it's too long," or "somebody on the staff is already planning on writing about that."

By allowing an entrenched and intolerant philosophy of what the university's newspaper should print control The Lumberjack we limit both our writers and our community of ideas.



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GO GREYHOUND

Professor finds the old and new in Liberia

by Mikki Hyland

Most people would be taken quite by surprise if an old woman was to walk up and hand them the dried up, bristly remnant of an elephant's tail.

But unlike most of us who have never been to Liberia, Dr. Penn Handwerker knows that the tail presented to him in such a fashion was a sincere gesture of friendship, symbolic of the old woman's respect for him.

Today, that tail hangs in the anthropology professor's office where he spends much of his time collaborating the field notes which he collected during his year-long trip to Liberia last year.

In an interview last week, Handwerker explained the purpose of his trip and described some of the experiences he had with the people of that West African country.

Having been to Liberia twice before in

the past ten years, Handwerker said that his main motive for going again this time was simply because he enjoys it there.

Official reason

"But the official reason was to do a study on the interrelationships between economic patterns and reproduction among the Bassa-speaking people," he said.

Using money from a grant to finance the trip, Handwerker took a year's leave of absence from his teaching position at HSU.

Once he got to Liberia, he said that he had to change his research plans because the population of the town which he had originally intended to study had dropped drastically since his last visit.

Instead, he concentrated his efforts on the living habits of six cultural groups living in and around the capital city of Monrovia.

In order to gather the necessary data, Handwerker spent half of his time talking with people on the streets, and the other half conducting a detailed survey in private homes.

"By talking with the people," he said, "I wanted to find out why they wanted children, what they felt was the ideal number of children to have, and if they used any methods of birth control."

Survey

"The survey, on the other hand, was conducted to determine how they actually lived, and whether or not these ideals were practiced in actual family settings."

Handwerker said that he hired 20 Liberian students to help him distribute the 2000 survey questionnaires, each of which took anywhere from 4 to 24 hours to complete.

In addition to his formal research, Handwerker's understanding of the people was greatly enhanced with his discovery that many people in Liberia still engage in the age-old practice of witchcraft.

Handwerker said that it wasn't until this third trip to the country that he found out that some of his closest friends participated in some type of witchcraft.

According to Handwerker, even the most educated Liberian citizens place their confidence in the powers of healers, or diviners for the curing of certain disorders.

For example, one of his friends, named Se, who was a brilliant student, came down with a very painful headache while visiting a friend.

"Instead of going to a doctor," said Handwerker, "he immediately left on a four-hour walk out of town, heading for the isolated home of a back-country diviner."

"As soon as Se arrived, the diviner told Se exactly why he had come, where he had been when the headaches began, and even the name of the person who he had been visiting."

"The headaches subsided then and Se returned to the city, cured."

"Almost everyone in Monrovia goes to the new hospitals for scientifically



Handwerker visited Liberia to study reproduction patterns of the Bassa-speaking people.



Dr. Penn Handwerker

curable ailments," he said, "but there still remains a wide range of symptoms which belong to sorcery."

In addition to the fascinating stories and calculated figures regarding the Liberian people, Handwerker also accumulated some 700 slides of his experiences. Once he gets them organized, he says he'll be using them as teaching aids in his anthropology classes.

That is, until he can secure another grant to take him back to the land of elephant's tails and sorcerers.

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Qualifications limit handicapped parking

by Jack Adams

HSU's Disabled Students Coordinator, Joanne Hartenstein, believes handicapped students are being short-changed when it comes to parking on campus.

From September of 1976 until the end of the last academic year, Hartenstein issued campus medical parking permits for handicapped students.

A new section added to California's vehicle code, which took effect in January, says it is unlawful for a person

without a license plate or placard for the disabled to park in a space designated for the physically handicapped. The spaces are designated by a blue sign that consists of a profile of a person in a wheelchair against a blue background.

HSU has adopted the designation for campus handicapped parking spaces. Since the law is in the vehicle code, it falls upon the Department of Motor Vehicles to decide who qualifies for the placards or license plates.

Hartenstein is not at odds with the law

that designates space for the handicapped parking spaces. Her complaint is that the DMV's qualifications for placards are not broad enough.

Arlan Gausman, the registration supervisor in the DMV's Eureka office, listed the qualifications one must meet to receive a placard in a recent interview. To qualify one must have suffered the loss or loss of use of one or more limbs or both hands, be severely disabled and unable to move about without the aid of a mechanical device, such as a wheelchair, suffer from a respiratory disease, a cardiovascular disease or blindness.

Hartenstein says she knows of cases where people who suffer from such handicaps as arthritis and muscular dystrophy have been turned down. She said this did not mean that all people suffering from such handicaps are being turned down. She said she is trying to get the DMV to clarify its criteria on who qualifies for the placards.

Hartenstein says many people suffer from severe disabilities but they do not show.

The same disabilities that qualify a person for a placard also qualify a person for a license plate. But Hartenstein said a placard is much more convenient because it is issued to a person and not fixed to a vehicle. This gives the handicapped person more freedom because the placard is valid for a car they are in as a passenger.

If a handicapped person is turned down for a placard or license by the DMV they can acquire a medical identification card from the university police department. This card allows them to park their vehicles in staff parking spaces, but not in areas designated for the handicapped.

Sgt. R.P. Jones, of the university police, said some proof that the person is handicapped, such as a note from a doctor, is required but there is no charge for the identification card.

"All we require is that they have a



parking permit," he said.

Hartenstein has written to the DMV, Assemblyman Barry Keene's office and the Arcata Justice Court to see if any changes can be made in the law and she encourages other people to do the same.

She said she has heard from the DMV that the law could eventually be amended to broaden the categories of qualification or put in another category such as "non-evident disability."

Pool hours

Fall hours for the North Humboldt Community Pool, located at 1150 16th St., Arcata, are listed below.

Monday through Friday	
6-8 a.m.	Laps
12:15-1:15 p.m.	Adults
3-4:30 p.m.	Open recreation
7:30-9 p.m.	Open (except Wed.)
Saturdays	
12-1 p.m.	Adults
1-2:30 p.m.	Open recreation
3-4:30 p.m.	Open recreation
7:30-9 p.m.	Open recreation
Sundays	
	Closed

Plan awaits funds

Disabled gain access

by Jack Adams

HSU is ready to begin the implementation of its program to increase campus accessibility for the handicapped as soon as funding is available.

In a recent interview, Edward Del Biaggio, director of administrative services, said HSU submitted a plan to the office of the chancellor outlining its proposed projects to increase accessibility in December of 1977. He said the university received a letter from the chancellor's office praising the quality of the plan.

Del Biaggio said this is "indicative of the amount of work spent on the plan by Joanne Hartenstein, the Disabled Students Coordinator on campus and Dorsey Longmire, the campus architect.

"We're ready (to start the projects) as soon as the funding is available," said Del Biaggio. The chancellor's office administers the funds.

HSU's plan is divided into seven priorities. Included in the priorities are the installation of automatic doors in several buildings, the lowering of drinking fountains, revisions to restrooms, installation of handrails and ramps and the most expensive of all the

priorities, the installation of elevators in many campus buildings

Funds

In total, HSU is requesting \$772,800 to fund the projects. These requests break down to \$228,000 in 1978-79, \$201,000 in 1979-80 and \$343,000 in 1980-81.


Completed work includes installation of a ramp in the PE complex and revisions to the restrooms in the Forestry Building, Del Biaggio said. He also said that most of the curb cuts on campus have been completed.

The installation of an elevator in Siemen's Hall has been delayed until next summer because the construction would interfere with the courses being taught there.

HSU's program is an effort to comply with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 says that any program or agency that receives federal assistance must comply with the Rehabilitation Act or possibly lose federal funding if a complaint is made.

The program to increase accessibility has a 1980 deadline but the deadline is there to insure that HSU is working towards its goal in good faith.

Del Biaggio believes that "nationally, no one is going to be completed by 1980."



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Handicapped learn swimming, survival skills

by Brian Stein

Through a combination of love, dedication and a little practice, the people in the Adapted Aquatics Program at the Arcata Community Pool are helping the handicapped learn swimming and water safety.

Program director Rick Baroway, a part time lifeguard at the pool, is aided by 25 volunteers from the community in working with the 35 handicapped children and adults. The sessions, now in their third year, run from 10 to 11 a.m. every Saturday.

"Our goal is to teach the people involved the basic survival skills in swimming," Baroway said. "The program benefits everyone in it, socially, physiologically and psychologically."

One of the volunteers, Harvey Sharpe, retired, of Arcata, said that the program has a "tremendous value" to the community.

"Not only do the kids enjoy themselves, but they learn to protect themselves in the water. The confidence they gain in learning to cope with their own disability is fantastic," he said. "It's not a competitive thing at all."

His reason for volunteering for the program was the children.

"To see the tremendous joy of the kids is an incredible feeling," he said.

The volunteers, who donate their time and skills to the program, are encouraged to do outside readings on how to teach swimming and about the dif-



ferent disabilities.

After the volunteers have given 20 hours of their time, they are given a free three month swim pass by the pool.

"Many of the volunteers have been trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, first aid and advanced lifesaving," the program director said. "There is always a staff lifeguard on duty."

New volunteers are always welcomed.

Baroway said. "No swimming experience is required. In fact, non-swimming aides are just as important."

Baroway emphasized that the program was helpful to the community

in two ways.

"First, it allows the handicapped participants access to an aquatic environment. Secondly, it gives the volunteers the opportunity to work with the handicapped in an enjoyable environment," he said.

"Working with the handicapped is a real growth experiment. I personally have found it very rewarding," the program director added.

"The pool administration has been extremely supportive of the program," Baroway said.

"Generally, the first 30 minutes of a session is instructional one-on-one

training, with the remainder of the time free or in organized activities," he said.

Once in a while there is a family day, where both participants' and volunteers' families are invited to swim.

Baroway said, "We feel it is important both to the pool's relationship to the community and for the families themselves to be together in the water."

The program is free to participants of all ages, although a doctor's recommendation is required.

For further information, contact the Arcata Community Pool at 822-6801, or drop by and observe on a Saturday morning.

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Bears will lose space for now, but grottos are in the second phase of the zoo's plans.

Zoo gets face-lift

Robin Weist

The Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka is scheduled to undergo extensive renovations soon, and they've been long awaited.

In a recent interview, Nancy Hilfiker, chairman of the Zoo Advisory Board, said that for years people have been saying something should be done about the animal habitations that "look more like jail cells than the modern way we like to display animals."

In the early '70's criticisms of the zoo's unfavorable conditions became more pronounced.

According to an article in the Times Standard, June 26, 1973, Councilman Ernest Cobine moved at a city council meeting to have the Sequoia Park Zoo closed or replaced with a botanical garden. The motion died, however, without a second.

An editorial in the May 15, 1974 edition called the zoo "inadequate, and to an extent, inhumane."

"The pressure was good," Hilfiker said, "The zoo was 'weeded out and opened up.' People started to show interest. The government gets hundreds and hundreds of recommendations, but they have to be given at the right time and to ears that care to respond. A broader basis of support was needed."

In the fall of 1976, former Director of Parks and Recreation, Dick Conzelman, with the approval of the Eureka City

Council, requested a grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation for zoo improvements. A community foundation, HAF contributed \$20,000 and agreed to match whatever funds the public could donate up to \$25,000. Through fund-raising activities, service club and private donations, and the initial grant, HAF and the community collected \$77,000 in six months.

"The government realized that people did care enough about the zoo when people put out their own money," said Hilfiker, who is also on the HAF board of directors.

According to Director of Parks and Recreation Jim Lang, the project received a state grant of \$97,000 last September and accumulated another \$45,000 in revenue sharing funds. The lumber from 63 trees that went down in one of last year's storms brought \$8,000.

Lang said the whole project should cost about \$226,000 although rising prices are being allowed for through deductible alterations.

The renovations were designed by a local architect, Marvin Trump, of Trump and Sauble, Inc. Trump has never designed a zoo before but worked closely with Mark Rich, assistant director of the San Diego Zoo, whose knowledge of animal behavior was essential in designing the animal habitats, Trump said.

(Continued on next page)

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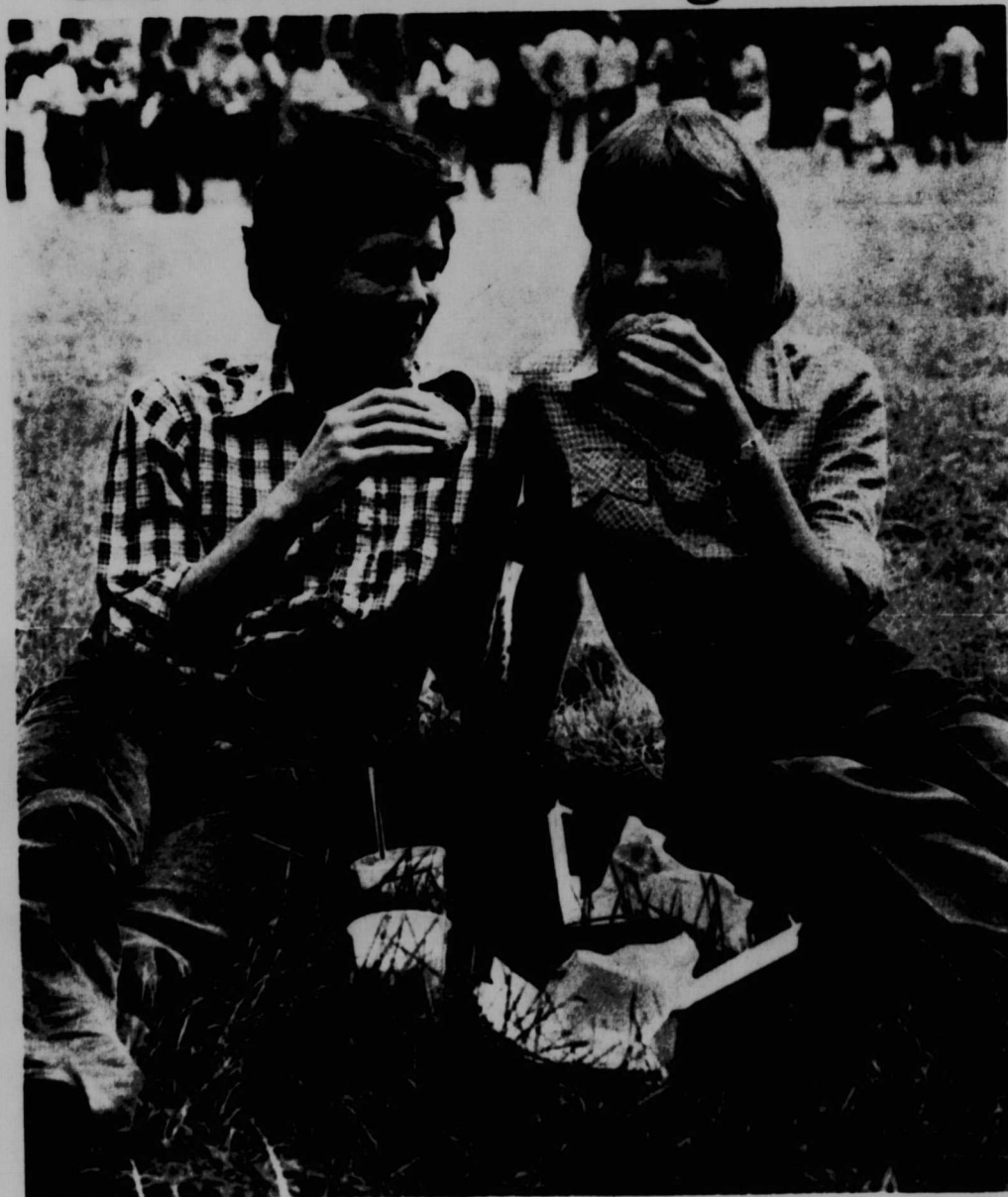


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Valley West Arcata

Zoo to get away from jail-like image

(Continued from page 10)

Curators Cort Matthews and John Griffin were helpful in advising on maintenance and safety, he added.

The first phase of the three-part project will see two new primate cages, a barn for a children's zoo, a prairie dog exhibit, an otter exhibit, remodeling of the small animal building and new playground equipment.

A moated bear grotto and an aviary completes the second phase, while minor adjustments to the paddock area is the third.

Lang said that the animals will have more room, but the emphasis is on improving living conditions rather than enlarging the zoo.

"We want to remain a northwestern zoo with the quaint, victorian atmosphere of this area," he said.

Proper environment

Trump said, "The major thing is that the animals don't have a proper environment, particularly in light of the new ideas in zoo management. The

bears are in an iron cage that looks like a prison."

The \$226,000 does not cover the costs of phases two and three. This includes the bear grotto, the single, most expensive exhibit designed in the project. When construction plans get under way, Trump said, the present bear enclosure will be reduced in size because it projects into a new area of construction.

The bears will be transferred to a large grotto with a pond when and if funds become available.

Hilfiker said, "I don't know where the money is going to come from."

Enthusiastic about improvements, curator Cort Matthews said, "It's gone 70 years without any major renovations, and it's long overdue." He doesn't agree with complaints that the animals are unhappy.

"Man sees bars and cages and that's all he sees. He can not get passed the enclosure. Animals don't think of this as confinement," he said, placing his hand

on a wire mesh fence. "It's a definition of their territory."

Matthews believes that the animal's consistency in breeding and producing is a "sign of emotional well-being, a lack of homesickness."

"The death rate is lower here than at the San Diego Zoo. When something dies here we really feel it. At a large zoo, it's replaced. No sweat.

"At the San Diego Zoo you are bombarded with animals. You can enjoy this zoo in a different way by getting in tune with one exhibit or one particular animal," he said.

An adopt-an-animal program was implemented to raise money for feeding and maintaining costs of the zoo animals. The "adoption fees," which range from \$10 to \$40, depend on the value and expense of the animal for one year. "Adoption" should be interpreted as "sponsorship" and no ownership rights are conferred.

The Sequoia Park Zoo Committee is selling 1979 calendars with photographs and brief biographies of the animals for \$3 each. Already paid for through advertisements, the profits will be used to expand the zoo's educational and recreational programs.

According to Hilfiker, bids will be put out at the beginning of November.

New exhibits

She said design changes and the addition of two new primate exhibits—spider monkeys and gibbons, have caused some delays along with the slow operation of government.

"It was frustrating at times, but because of it, more funding was obtained to allow for more complete renovations," Hilfiker said.

Trump said he would like to close the zoo down for construction in the winter and open for the summer season.

Matthews said that the future of the zoo lies in more involvement.

"We have to educate people that there are other creatures on earth besides themselves," he said.

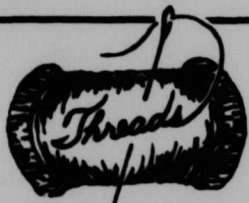


Monkeys are in the first phase of the zoo's remodelling plans.



Primate cages are to be renovated

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Authority of sign rule disputed

by Elaine Cox

Although sources differ over who has the authority to enforce HSU's publicity code, Dave Smith, music department chairman, maintains that he has authority to enforce the code in the Music Building.

Smith authorized the posting of the six "NO POSTING" signs located on the wooden pillars of the Music Building.

Smith said he has the authority to grant or deny permission to post signs on the Music Building.

"The rule is that there should be no posting, except in designated areas, such as bulletin boards," said Smith.

According to Lionel Ortiz, acting assistant to the chief of plant operations, the money for the signs came from the plant operations fund. Funding for items requested by a specific department usually comes from the department making the request, he said, but because the pillars were outside the Music Building, the funding has to go through plant operations.

Cost

The cost of the signs are \$13.50 plus installation labor, Ortiz said.

According to the most recently revised 1973 copy of the Publicity Code obtained from the Associated Students Body offices, department chairmen are responsible for only signs posted on bulletin boards in their department.

The Publicity Commission is the regulating body for all other areas.

The publicity commissioner is appointed by the ASB president and approved by the Student Legislative Council. The commission consists of five to seven other members.

According to Ed Scher, ASB president, there are no members on HSU's publicity commission. Scher said



Posting signs are left to Department regulations.

there is no publicity commissioner.

According to the code, the duties of the publicity commission are:

—To make weekly checks on campus publicity to assure the code is being followed.

—"To handle all violations" of the code.

—To determine the appropriateness of any publicity not specified in the code.

—To make needed revisions in the code.

Scher said, "personally, I think a student shouldn't have to act as a police officer."

When asked if any part of the code was being enforced now, Scher said that most departments were "self-regulating." He said since there was "nobody else" to enforce the code, it was kind of left up to the department itself.

Scher said that Chuck Lindemann, University Center director, regulates the posting of signs in the UC.

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Agency fights child abuse to help families

by Russell Betts

If every child in Humboldt County grew up in a loving and healthy environment there would be no need for Child Protective Services, but with 731 reports of child abuse in Humboldt county last year there is a need for CPS.

Neglect, sexual molestation, emotional or physical injuries and deprivation of necessities all constitute child abuse, Ron Kokish, director of CPS, said.

Humboldt County's rate of reported child abuse is 2-3 times higher than any other California county, Kokish said.

He was quick to point out that the higher number of reports in Humboldt County does not necessarily mean the area has more cases of child abuse, just that more are reported.

"I see reports of child abuse as a positive thing," Kokish said.

No one knows the number of incidents of child abuse each year, only the number of cases reported, he added.

Kokish believes the large number of reports are a result of a lot of outreach and the ability to get in touch with the local media.

Kokish said CPS is aimed at keeping the family together by getting involved right away.

A child may have to be put in a temporary shelter from 2 days to 8 weeks but most end up back with the family.

"Of the 52 sexually-molested children put in temporary homes, all have chosen to go home and there were only 57 in foster care last year, most of them dumped there by parents who didn't want the kids any more," he said.

System shortcomings

Foster homes are a last resort, Kokish said. Foster parents are good people but the system is designed to work against them. They want to make a commitment but they know the child in most cases will only be there a short time.

A foster parent caring for a child aged 7-12 receives \$159 per month, so there is little monetary incentive, Kokish said.

He said a foster parent may also get a child who is loyal to an abusive parent and try to get back together with that



parent by causing problems.

A foster parent may decide in such a case that they can not take it and the child will be given new foster parents. The problem usually continues, Kokish said.

Kokish said in child abuse there is no social or economic trend.

"It is unfortunate these services are in the Welfare Department. It makes it look like a poor people's problem and it is not," he said.

The middle and upper classes abuse children just as much, Kokish explained.

There is also no evidence to prove single parents abuse children more than married couples, he added.

Parenthood a pressure

"The pressure of being a single parent can lead to child abuse but so can the pressure of being married, Kokish said.

"For example, a housewife may wake up in the morning thinking she cannot get through the day. The child makes demands on her all day and then her husband comes home and makes more demands and she lashes out against the closest and weakest thing.

"The use of any drug that releases inhibitions, such as alcohol, will make it easier to lash out at the child, Kokish said.

"There is a big correlation between alcohol and child abuse, and chronic

alcoholism can lead to child neglect," Kokish said.

Kokish said CPS can act in two situations: when parents ask for help or when a child is injured, not just physically.

"We have to demonstrate to the court that the child has been injured," Kokish said. "We can not do anything until the child is part way down the tubes."

Legal action encouraged

"In cases of abuse we encourage the spouse of the offender to press charges, especially in cases of molestation by the husband, Kokish said.

"The offender should be responsible for his actions, Kokish said.

"In a case where a daughter has been molested by her father, the wife is generally disbelieving and in shock, Kokish said.

"When she does not believe her daughter has been molested by the father we play a tape of the daughter's account of the incident and then ask her if it sounds like her daughter is lying and they come around," Kokish said.

Under California state law any CPS worker is authorized to bring a child into custody if he feels the child is in immediate critical danger.

Kokish emphasized CPS is not trying to take the child from its home, but rather is trying to keep the family together.

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THE ARCATA AUDIO WEATHERIZATION REPORT

The following is from the log book chronicling the events leading up to the Arcata Audio Equipment Weatherization Test.

In accordance with the contract signed on August first, nineteen hundred and seventy eight, between "Arcata Audio" and between "Fix-it Forever, and Test it Good Independent Laboratories," all notes, results and other data will be noted herein.

August 1st

Anxiously awaiting the said equipment to be tested. Supposed to be state of the arts and crafts. Let's hope so. I can't wait to try out my new oscilloscope.

Aug. 14

I give up. Today the stuff shows up on the truck and it's C.O.D.!!! \$347.60! So I sent it back, you really blew it!

Aug. 20

Bucky drove the truck over from Eureka and dropped off the stuff. The boxes look great.

Sept. 2

Found out today that this equipment doesn't work! This stuff's been dead for years. No wonder the owner's manual doesn't come with 'em. This is a bad joke. I got my credibility as a tech to think about. I'll give it some thought.

Sept. 26

Am trying to locate a suitable spot for the weatherization tests. Drove out by Maple Creek and got my Buick stuck in a cow field. May have to tow it out. Will you guys cover this? If not, is it OK to do the tests out there where my car is? It's really stuck!

Sept. 29

You guys are right. I'll tow the car out. My dog ate the performance reports.

Signed: Wally, F.I.F. & T.I.G.I.L.
Technical Head

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Kicks

Workshop. "Interviewing Techniques" or "Talking Yourself Into a Job." Nelson Hall East 120, 6 p.m.

Mark Shilstone, guitar, at Fog's Fish and Chips.

The Bridge presents "Effie Briest," at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, University Center, HSU. Free.

Baby Watson Bros., acoustic and swing at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata, 9 p.m.

Close-up Photography Techniques, lecture-demonstration at the Red Lion Inn, 1929-4th St., Eureka, 7:30.

Shiatsu Acupressure, Nelson Hall 106, HSU, 6:30-8 p.m.

Chuck Tour, contemporary folk, at the Blue Moon Cafe, 854-9th St., Arcata, 6 p.m.

Freddy Ray Pickering, country guitar at Youngberg's, 791-8th St., Arcata, 9:30-1 a.m.

Straight Shot at Stephen's, 525-F St., Eureka, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

McKinnea Duo at the Red Lion, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Science at the Vance Log Cabin, 525-2nd St., Eureka, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

High Roller at the Rock and Roll Cafe, on the plaza, Arcata, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", a musical by Charles Schulz, at the Pacific Arts Center, 1251 9th St., Arcata, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Arcata City Hall, Co-op, Northtown Books and Fireplace Bookshop in Eureka.

League of Women Voters orientation meeting for old and new members, Humboldt Federal Bldg., Arcata, 7:30 p.m.

Rick Peller, piano, at Fogs. The Bridge presents "Lolita" at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Free

Percussion and Drum Ensemble, with bellydancing, at the Blue Moon, 8 p.m. \$5.00.

Gay Women's "Coming Out" Support Group at Open Door Clinic, 7 p.m. For info. or ride call 822-8648.

Freddy Ray Pickering, country guitar, at Youngberg's, 9:30-1 a.m.

Straight Shot, at Stephen's, 9:30-1:30 a.m.

McKinnea Duo at Red Lion 8:30 p.m.

Disco at Old Town Bar and Grill. Dave Trabue, folk guitar, at the Epicurean.

High Roller at Walt's Friendly Tavern.

Oriental Medicine and Macrobiotic Philosophy, Nelson Hall 119, 4:30-6 p.m.

Mr. Science at Vance Log Cabin, 9:30-1:30 a.m.

Congressman Pete McCloskey, Kate Buchanan Room, 1:15 p.m.

Friday, October 27

Jeff Steinhardt at the Epicurean.

High Roller at Walt's Friendly Tavern.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" see Thurs.

Jazz at Fog's.

The Bridge presents the "13th International Tournee of Animation," 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$1.50 general, \$.50 children.

Mike Mulderig's Contra Dance Band at the Blue Moon. 8 p.m.

Cinematheque, "Lost Horizon," at 7:30 p.m., and "Night of the Living Dead," at 10 p.m., Founders Hall 152.

Astrology for Psychologists, Griffith Hall 202, HSU, 3:30 p.m.

Dave Trabue, contemporary guitar and vocal at Al Capone's, 1563 G St., Arcata, 6-9 p.m.

Straight Shot at Stephen's, 9-1:30 a.m.

Midnight Flyers at the Rock and Roll Cafe, 9 p.m.

Disco at the Old Town Bar and Grill.

Saturday, October 28

Jambalaya, drawings by Karen Fishburn, through Oct 28.

Ameka Gallery, local photography, through Oct 31.

Art Center, screen prints and watercolors by John Wesa, through Oct. 31.

Kauri Shell Gallery, "Self Images," group show, through Oct. 30.

Senior Resource Center Gallery, group show in a variety of media by resource center staff, through Oct. 31.

HSU Library Foyer, "Treasures from Italy," rare books and music, through Oct 29. Selected works from art department faculty private collections, through Oct. 31.

Humboldt Cultural Center, Redwood Art Association, through Oct. 31.

Nelson Hall Gallery, photographs by Margaret Morrison and Dianne Finn, through Oct. 31.

Sunday, October 29

Children's Halloween Veteran's Hall, Arcata, \$1 donation. For info call 826-3838.

Cinematheque, "Dances and Thoughts," Founders Hall 152.

Sprocket's Rocket Moon, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Dave Trabue, contemporary guitar and vocal, at the Blue Moon, 6-9 p.m.

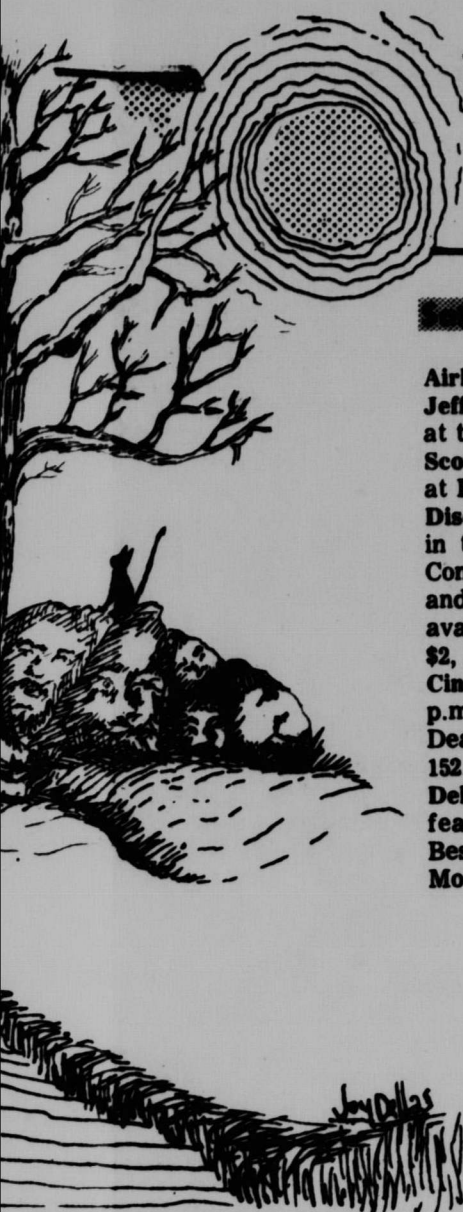
Bunny Andrews, jazz piano at Youngberg's, 9 p.m.-1 p.m.

Hotcakes at Vance Log Cabin, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," see Thurs.

Bearly





& Culture

Saturday, October 20

Airhead at Bret Harte's.
Jeff Landon, contemporary folk, at the Epicurean.
Scott Free, guitar, bass and sax, at Fog's.
Discomania, homecoming dance in the HSU East Gym. Dance Contest, \$50 first prize. Sound and light show. Advance tickets available at HSU ticket office, \$2, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Cinematheque, "Oliver," at 7:30 p.m. and "Night of the Living Dead," at 10 p.m. Founders Hall 152.
Del Arte costume party benefit featuring Salongo, jazz-rock. Best costume contest at the Blue Moon. 9 p.m. \$2 cover.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," see Thurs.
Community Potluck and Film Night at the Arcata Community Center, 14th and D St.
Dave Trabue, contemporary guitar and vocal, at Al Capone's. 6-9 p.m.
Straight Shot at Stephen's, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
McKinnea Duo at the Red Lion, 8:30 p.m.
Hotcakes, at the Vance Log Cabin, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Midnight Flyer at Rock and Roll Cafe, 9 p.m.
Disco, at the Old Town Bar and Grill.

To list an event in Kicks and Culture, call the Lumberjack at 826-3271

Sunday, October 21

Children's Halloween Party at Veteran's Hall, Arcata, 1-3 p.m. \$1 donation. For information call 826-3838.
Cinematheque, "Days of Thrills and Thoughts," at 7:30 p.m., Founders Hall 152.
Sprocket's Rockets at the Blue Moon, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Dave Trabue, contemporary guitar and vocal, at Al Capone's. 6-9 p.m.
Bunny Andrews, classical and jazz piano at Youngberg's, 9:30 p.m.-1 p.m.
Hotcakes at Vance Log Cabin, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," see Thurs.

Monday, October 22

Open session at Fog's, 7-10 p.m.
Vegetarian cooking. Art-Home Economics 23, 2-4:30 p.m., \$1.50.
Sufi Dance and Teachings, Sunset School, on Baldwin Avenue off of Sunset Avenue in Arcata.
Sprocket's Rockets at the Blue Moon, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
McKinnea Duo at the Red Lion, 8:30 p.m.
Take Two, flute and guitar, at Bret Harte's.



Tuesday, October 23

Jazz at Fog's.
Bodie and Pop Wagner, yodelers, at the Jambalaya, 9 p.m.-2.
Costume Party, featuring Hotcakes, at Bret Harte's.
Haunted House for children at the Blue Moon, 6:30-8. Free.
YES benefit costume party, featuring Eel Rock Allstars, at the Blue Moon Cafe, 9 p.m.
Bunny Andrews, classical and jazz piano, at Youngberg's, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Costume party, featuring Straight Shot at Stephen's, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
McKinnea Duo at the Red Lion, 8:30 p.m.

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by Hans



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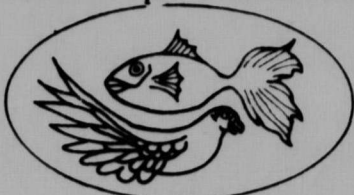
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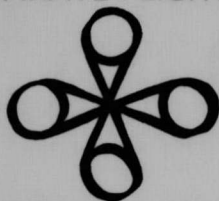


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Poet links terrorism to modern literature

by Stephen London

West German poet, essayist and critic Hans Egon Holthusen accused modern leftist European writers and politicians of bearing partial responsibility for Europe's current wave of terrorism and student rebellion in his lecture "Literature and Terrorism" delivered October 13 at H.S.U.

Holthusen's controversial theory was reportedly greeted with hostility by large portions of the audience when he spoke at U.S.C. and Stanford. His reception at HSU, by an audience of about 75 in the Kate Buchanan Room, was polite except for one angry denouncement by a student who called some of the speaker's remarks disgusting.

"Give the Germans two minutes of freedom, then scare them with a mouse, and they explode all over again with the sound of jackboots," he said following the lecture.

Contributions to terrorism

Holthusen introduced his lecture as an inquiry into "whether, and to what extent the themes and tendencies of recent European literature and the behavior of contemporary German authors have contributed to the creation of an atmosphere favorable to terrorism."

From this premise, Holthusen asked, "Is terrorism, in a sense, a deformed offspring of literature, perhaps in the sense that Hegel had in mind...when he said that the French Revolution was a product of philosophy?"

Holthusen criticized four well-known authors in particular, the French existentialist philosopher Jean Paul Sartre, Switzerland's Max Frisch, and two Germans, Gunter Grass and 1972 Nobel Prize winner Heinrich Boll. Holthusen traced the role of modern

writers in political affairs back to Sartre's 1947 essay "What is Literature?", which established the term "engagement", or political involvement in society by the writer.

Sartrean literature

Sartre declared in this essay that the writer no longer writes for posterity, but for his or her own time, for contemporaries with whom something concrete has to be faced, and if necessary, to be changed.

"This Sartrean theory of literature turned out to become a kind of national consensus as far as the German intellectuals are concerned," Holthusen said. "All writing was basically related to a totality of social concerns. Writing, as such, was considered to be a political duty."

H.S.U. French Professor James Gaasch accused Holthusen of using the term "engagement" to form a false analogy.

"He overlooked Sartre's emphasis on viewing actions in a social-political perspective. He identified 'engagement' with the terrorists' personal crises and search for identification," Gaasch said.

Legitimizes violence

Holthusen said the concept of structural force has been used to legitimize violence. This concept is the theory that when a society's structure oppresses a human's potential, that person reacts violently.

"The introduction of the concept of structural force into political science, which has almost generally been accepted, is an especially ominous example...of the legitimization of violence," he said.

"If we accept this premise, the consequences must also be acknowledged,"

(Continued on page 17)

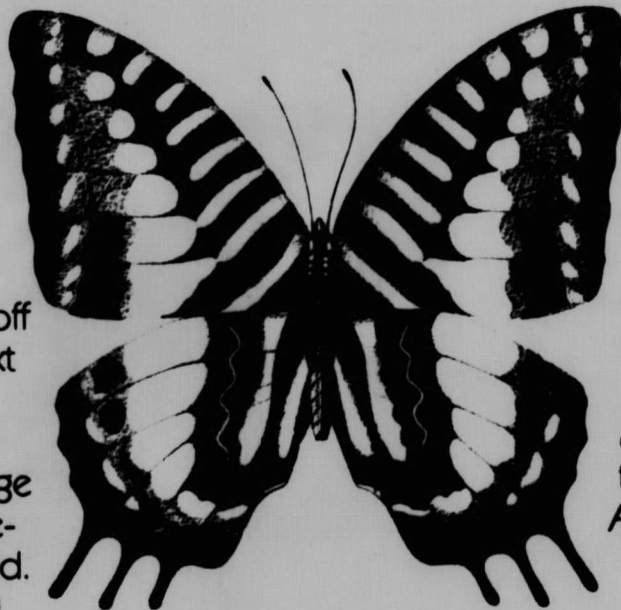
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Literature blamed for terror

(Continued from page 16)

Holthusen said. "In the language of the extreme confrontations between students and police which were commonplace in large German cities throughout the early seventies, this concept is 'ruin everything that oppresses you'."

Holthusen accused West German politicians of conceding legitimacy to all these suddenly appearing forms of neo-totalitarian political aggression...by considering them mere expressions of political negation or political commitment."

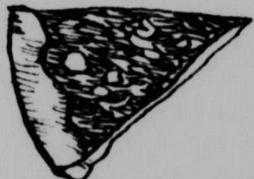
"In the minds of the politicians responsible, the balance between liberality and authority was disturbed." An insecurity about the exercise of authority, rooted in Germany since the end of the Nazi period, led to a situation of political negligence and carelessness, he said.

Holthusen said German writers shared in bringing about the center-leftist governments which have been in power in Germany since 1966.

"Some writers, like Boll and Grass, became political figures with a com-

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(Continued from page 17)

siderable amount of power. Together with some tycoons of the press — and certain critics and scientists — they form the new intellectual establishment that has been masked as the mass media, pretty largely," he said.

"This sounds like a very lucky development for post-fascist Germany, doesn't it?" Holthusen commented sarcastically.

Holthusen accused Heinrich Boll of conduct which could encourage terrorism when he publicly attacked the Bildzeitung, "a paper of the lowest level, with a circulation of four million," for its allegedly unfair and sensationalist treatment of a suspected German terrorist in 1972. He said Boll was suffering from a strange kind of emotional crisis, which led him to identify with the terrorists.

This episode prompted Boll to write "The Lost Honor of Katherine Blum", a fictional but loosely veiled condemnation of the Bildzeitung and the police tactics used to combat terrorism in West Germany. The story has since been made into a widely released film of the same title.

Holthusen went on to accuse Sartre of visiting Andreas Baader in prison four years ago "as a spectacular demonstration of solidarity" with the Baader-Meinhof group of German terrorists.

H.S.U. German Professor Mark Shaffer presented a different view of Sartre's action. "I think he went to learn more about the terrorists, not as a show of solidarity. Sartre has been very just and has tried to be objective about oppression everywhere. He was pro-soviet, but condemned the U.S.S.R. after the revelations of the labor camps in the

fifties."

Holthusen said the difference between his generation's outlook and that of Germany's youth is the Nazi period, which he called a time of no law.

"The great change in 1945 was the reintroduction of law," he said. German youth take their prosperity and "exaggerated even kind of liberalism of the state" for granted, he said.

He blamed the lack of any direct contact with totalitarianism for what he termed the fantasy and naivete of the leftists.

Holthusen has been a guest professor in the U.S. for several years; he currently teaches German literature at Northwestern University. In the early sixties he was program director for the Goethe House in New York. Holthusen is co-editor of the most widely used anthology of twentieth century poetry.

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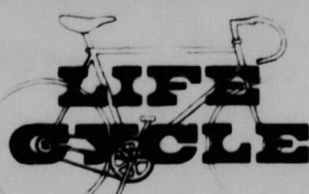


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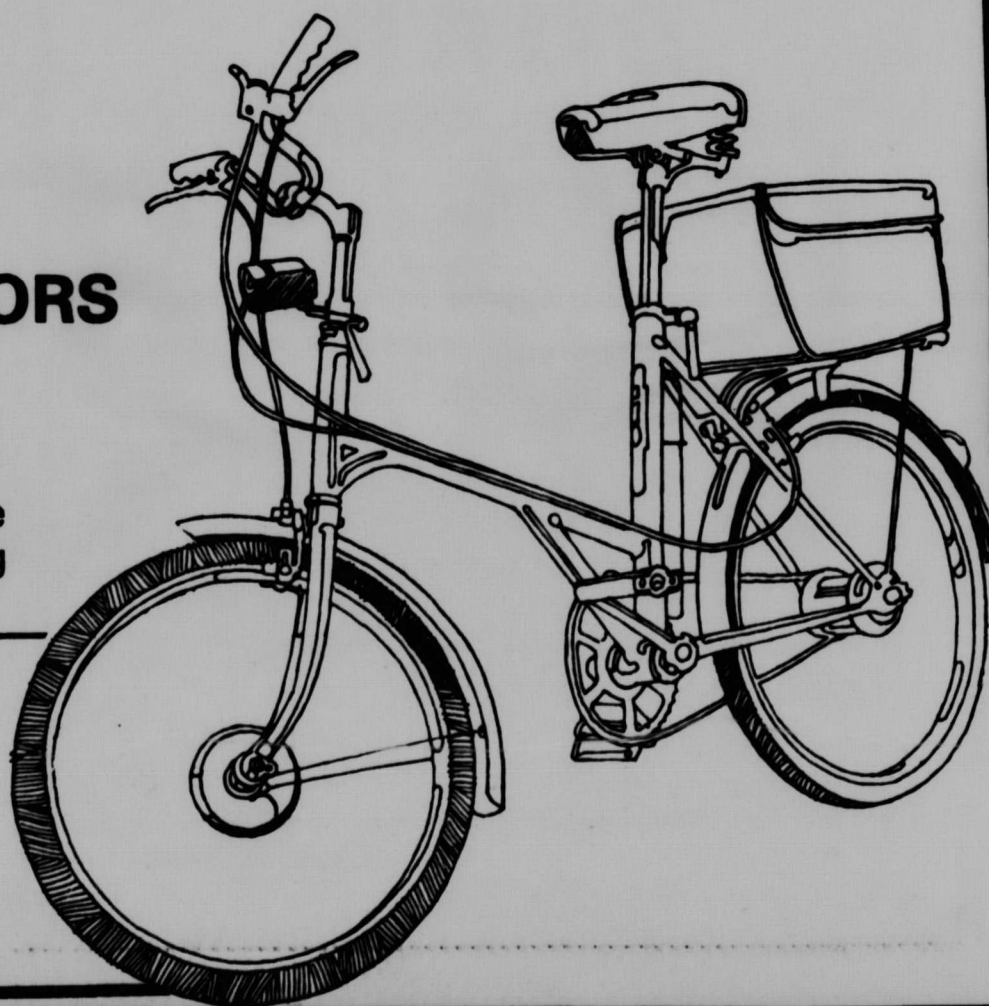
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Local firm will design Arcata's sewage plant

By Heidi Holmblad

Despite cries of city code violations by councilmembers Wesley Chesbro and Sam Pennisi, the Arcata City Council voted to retain a local engineering firm to start design work on the Arcata sewage treatment plant.

The council voted unanimously last week to accept a \$225,750 Environmental Protection Agency grant for the treatment plant but vehemently disagreed on the selection of an engineering firm.

Although not present at the meeting, City Manager Roger Storey, in a memorandum, recommended to the council that it retain Winzler and Kelly consultants because they did the preliminary engineering.

"It seems logical to me that we should continue with Winzler and Kelly for final design under the grant, but there is no specific requirement that we do so," Storey wrote.

Arcata is now under a cease and desist order and a hearing is scheduled for tomorrow to have the State Water Resources Control Board review the

sewer hookup moratorium.

Frank Klopp, director of public works said the moratorium was put on the city "because we were dragging our feet" in settling the wastewater controversy.

"If an engineering firm is not selected by the 26th, we could lose the grant," Klopp said. He added that Winzler and Kelly is the only firm that can be hired by the Oct. 26 deadline.

Chesbro and Pennisi questioned the hiring of Winzler and Kelly without going through a selection process.

"It's like the domino theory," Chesbro said. "Once a company gets a city contract it gets them all. We should get competitive proposals."

City Attorney David Tranberg explained that the lowest responsible bidder capable of doing the job should get the contract, according to the city code. But bidding can be dispensed with in an emergency situation if only one firm can do the job.

Pennisi said the council would violate its own code by refusing to go through the soliciting process and find the lowest responsible bidder.

"We can't be accused of foot dragging," he said.

"Getting out of the moratorium would benefit the city economically," John DeSalle, city clerk said.

Councilmember Alexandra Fairless made a motion to hire Winzler and Kelly. It passed 3-2 with Pennisi and Chesbro dissenting.

"When threatened by federal and state agencies are we just going to violate your code?" Chesbro asked.

In other action:

-Annexation proceedings of a portion of the South I Street Industrial Park were initiated. This property includes a portion of the land to be used for the alternative wastewater treatment and aquaculture project.

-The council's staff was authorized to apply for a technical assistance grant from the State Office of Business and Economic Development for partial funding for staffing the Arcata Economic Development Corporation.

HSU blood bank

The HSU Blood Bank Program, sponsored by the Northern California Community Blood Bank, is now in operation.

All students, faculty, staff and their immediate families are eligible to participate. Those eligible are entitled to blood and blood products when needed. Only a service fee, instead of the usual cost of \$45 per transfusion, is charged. Each local replacement credits the patient with \$25.

The blood bank will be at the Student Health Center from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month to receive blood donations. Persons under 18 are not eligible.

Sponsoring groups are now needed to line up volunteer donors for the program. For more information contact Stan Mottaz, 826-3310.

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Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1978

ASSETS	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	REVENUE FUND	DESIGNATED FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND	STUDENT LEAD & SCHOLARSHIP FUND	RESEARCH FUND	PLANT FUND	AGENCY FUND
Current Assets:									
Cash									
On hand and in commercial accounts	100,300		100,406	552,110		5 702			5 14,004
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	62,524			12,329					50,195
Savings accounts	320,612	1,305,005		405		1,170	1,170		
Total Cash	483,436	1,305,005	100,406	552,110		6,872	1,170		54,199
Marketable securities at cost (market value \$134,007)	100,330						12,300		57,636
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts	57,304		57,304						
Other accounts and notes receivable	30,004	34,365		57		344			1,370
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	87,308	34,365	57,304	57		344			1,370
Receivable from other funds									
Inventories									103
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	2,700	2,105							
Other (Specify)									
Total Current Assets	673,778	1,371,475	157,710	552,167		7,216	13,700		55,569
Long Term Investments, at cost (market value \$)									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
Fixed Assets									
Land	500								500
Buildings and improvements									
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	59,753							599,953	
Other (Specify)									
Less accumulated depreciation									
Total Fixed Assets	60,253							599,953	
Intangible assets (Specify)									
Total Assets	734,284	1,371,475	157,710	552,167		7,216	13,700	599,953	55,569
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES									
Liabilities:									
Current Liabilities:									
Bank overdrafts	5 1,390	5 1,390							
Notes and contracts payable									
Accounts Payable	100,250	1,100	5 67,126	5 704		5 80			5 31,170
Accrued liabilities	34,415	430	33,985						
Payable to other funds									
Federal Funds Payable	56,702		56,702						
Contingent Liabilities	230,540		230,540	44,197		2,416			133,618
Total Current Liabilities	422,817	1,231,820	157,255	44,197		2,416			133,618
Long Term Liabilities:									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Amortized									
Noncurrent payables to other funds									
Other (Specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	422,817	1,231,820	157,255	44,197		2,416			133,618
Fund Balances (NOTE 1)	311,467	140,655					11,284	599,953	
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	734,284	1,371,475	157,255	44,197		2,416	11,284	599,953	133,618

* NOTE 1 - General Fund Contains General Purpose Reserves. Additional inquiry can be made at the HSU Foundation Office by appointment.

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Emphasis program changes

by Martha Webster

An inadvertent omission in the guidelines for student-designed emphasis phase programs led the University Curriculum Committee to adopt a new policy wherein student designed programs for the 1978-79 year only will be allowed to include one previously completed course, of no more than four units, in the 10 unit emphasis phase program.

In their regular meeting last Thursday the committee decided that since the wording "no course work previously taken can apply to the emphasis" was omitted from the proposal form effective fall quarter, 1978, students using that form will be allowed to include one previously completed course.

New forms will be obtained as soon as possible to include the correct wording and student designed 10 unit programs

for the 1979-80 year and on may not include a course previously taken.

Approval

One previously completed course, not to exceed four units, can be included in the 20 unit emphasis program with approval from two faculty members of the University Curriculum Committee.

Most of the committee members agreed that the integrity of the 10 unit program would be compromised if students were allowed to include courses already completed, but since some students had designed their programs with previous courses included it would not be fair to deny approval now.

"For this year we have to be sympathetic and understanding because of the way the form reads right now," committee member Jack Russell said.

The seven voting faculty members on the committee are: Whitney Buck,

chairman, dean of undergraduate studies; Jack Russell, chemistry professor; Joseph Farruggia, music professor; Robert Hodgson, associate professor of oceanography; Donald Mahler, professor of special education and psychology; Tim McCaughey, assistant professor of business administration; and Phyllis Chinn, assistant professor of mathematics.

Students

Two of the student committee members, appointed by ASB President Ed Scher are Todd Lufkin and Larry Wertman. The third student member has not yet been appointed, Scher said.

Janice Erskine, dean of interdisciplinary studies and special education, is a non-voting member of the committee.

The committee meets each Thursday from 10 to noon.

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for State Senator

Barry Keene for Senate Committee, 413 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501

KATA disc jockey spins gold records

by Jeff DeLong

"Good morning, this is KATA, 1340 on your AM dial, and here's some Aerosmith."

And if that time of morning happens to be after 10 o'clock, you may be listening to Len Jarvela, program director of KATA.

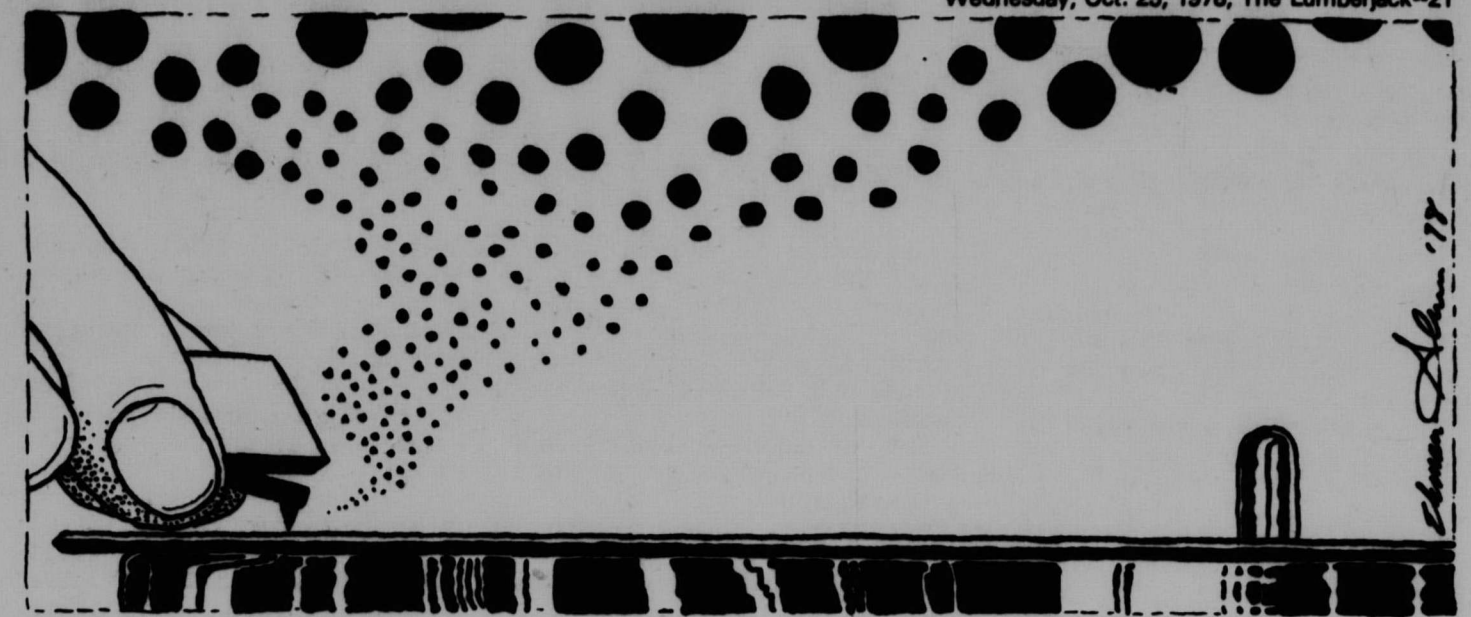
"Being on the air is my favorite part of the job," said Jarvela, a life-long area resident. "I guess you could say it's a big release with me. I love music and I love to play it on the radio."

But being a DJ is only part of Jarvela's job. "As program director, I am responsible for the scheduling of all personnel on the station and also any hiring or firing of employees. The latter can be very hard," he added.

Typical day

"There really is no typical day," Jarvela said, "but usually I come to the station about 9 in the morning and spend about an hour deciding which gold records I will play while I am on the air."

After Jarvela signs off the air at 2 p.m., he spends the remainder of the afternoon producing commercials and handling calls that come in from record promoters. The promoters call KATA to



push new songs or to find out how other songs are selling.

"There are three ways that we find out how well a song is doing," said Jarvela. "The first is that we tabulate all the request calls that come into the station. The second way is that I go around to all the record stores in the area and see how well the songs that KATA plays frequently are selling."

"We also sometimes mail out questionnaires to listeners and ask them what they want to hear," added Jarvela, "but I tend not to trust these too well. People have a tendency to write down what they don't really mean."

Gold records

Jarvela has been awarded three gold records by record companies for helping to sell the first million copies of three popular songs.

"Once a song sells a million records," Jarvela explained, "the record company will award a gold record to the program directors of radio stations who helped push the songs when they were new."

Jarvela was awarded gold records for "Lay Down Sally" by Eric Clapton, "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" by Elvin Bishop, and "Afternoon Delight" by the Starland Vocal Band.

Disco music in particular bothers Jarvela because "a lot of people love it and a lot of people hate it with a passion. It's extremely difficult to decide if it's a good idea to play any disco."

Jarvela entered the radio business quite by accident, he said. "In the spring quarter of 1969, while I was attending

HSU as a music major, I signed up for the radio class because all the other classes I was interested in were full," remembers Jarvela.

Jarvela became very interested in radio and worked on KHSU for two years where he got his FCC license. "Then I was interrupted by the Army," he said.

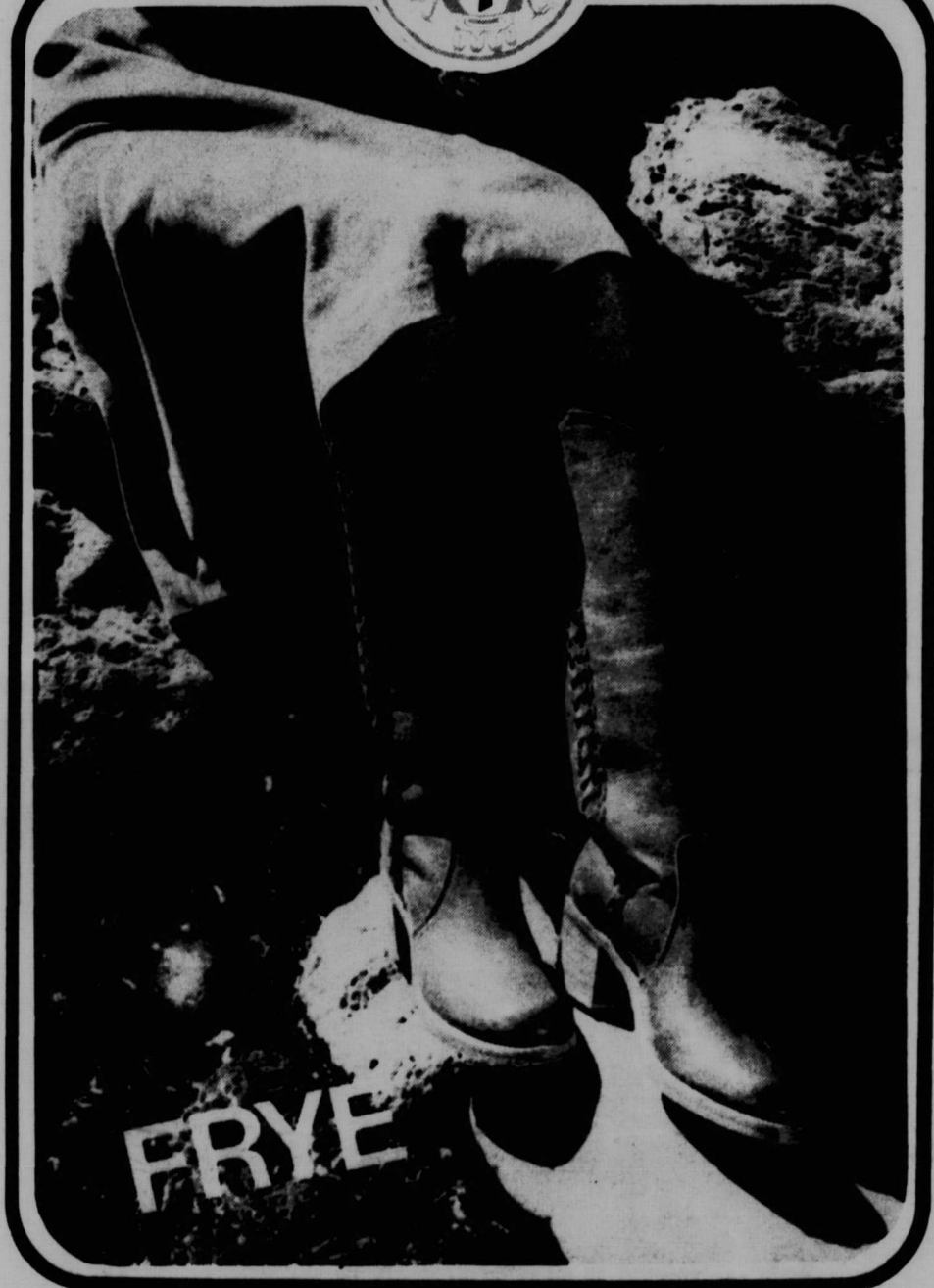
"The draft got me and I wasn't able to return to the radio business until 1972." When he got out of the service Jarvela was hired by KRED, another local station, and then offered a job a couple of months later by KATA, which he quickly accepted.

Jarvela said he has no current plans of moving to a larger city station because he likes his job and the area.

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Carlin shares 'mundane little things'; ties his audience together with humor

by Brian S. Akre

Watching him on stage, you'd never think George Carlin, that overage hippy who brought the "seven dirty words" out of the locker room, could ever be serious.

But backstage between shows in the East Gym Sunday night, Carlin quickly mellowed out, seriously answering the questions posed to him. After smoking some cannabis and wetting his throat with a Lite beer, Carlin, at 41, admitted he's mellowed with age.

"I think everybody has some of that happening — I guess I have some of that too," Carlin said. "I got off serious drugs. That will mellow you out when you're not constantly loaded and up for six days."

Carlin's routine, as funny and raunchy as ever, has gone through some changes with age also. "There was an autobiographical period where I did a lot of things about my own childhood and schooling and the church. And there was a heavy period with dope and some social things because I was angry and had to show that side too. And now I'm into a very mundane, what I call an 'essentially human period,'" Carlin said.

"I just really like the little things that make us one as opposed to the big issues that tend to separate us."

Carlin shared a lot of those "little things" with the 2,600 persons in his two audiences Sunday. He has amazing ability to find humor and irony in the most common words and things. He is at his best when dissecting those cliches we've all grown up with.

Remember those cliches your mother always hit you with? Carlin offered some appropriate replies:

"I'll wash your mouth out with soap!" Carlin's reply: "I'll blow bubbles out my ass!"

Then there's "I've tried to be both a mother and father to you . . ."

Carlin's reply: "Then go fuck yourself!"

Or how about words that don't really describe what they're used for? Like "waffle iron."

"Shit, you ain't supposed to iron a waffle . . . you're supposed to dry clean it," Carlin protested.

Then there's disposable douches ("Who'd want to keep 'em anyway?").

And have you ever heard anyone say "Wow, that guy went 'ape-shit'" or "Man, he's 'bananas'"?

"Well," Carlin said, "it makes sense, I mean, ape shit is bananas, right?"

Carlin has been consistently popular with college audiences since the early seventies when his career really began to take off. Despite the changing mood on college campuses since that time, Carlin believes the students are basically still the same.

"The consensus I find when I read something about youth is that it's quieter, there's more sophistication in some of the political expression of the students. Also, some of the things that happened in the sixties made it easier for the students to have some say . . . there isn't the need for the turmoil (today). The larger issues are somewhat gone and there's just more of a career motivation.

"I don't think there's any less idealism, it's just muted — it's directed differently," Carlin added. "I think the generations are just as idealistic as ever."

Carlin suffered a minor heart attack last March, which has caused him to take a closer look at his life.

"I've just learned to look at myself a little more carefully," Carlin said. "I used to disguise what I call tension, you

know, 'cause I'm not really competitive and aggressive. But I did have personal things that I wanted for myself, plans and dreams and things, that I was making myself upset about."

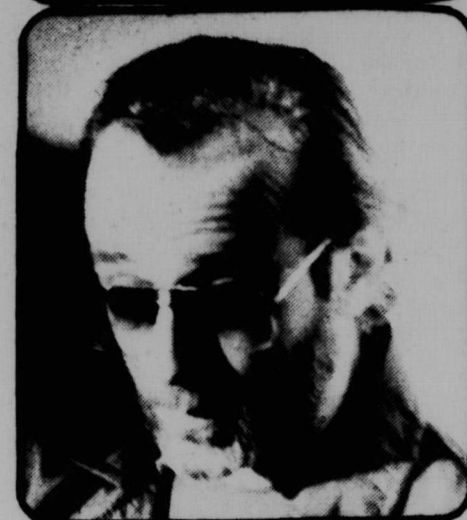
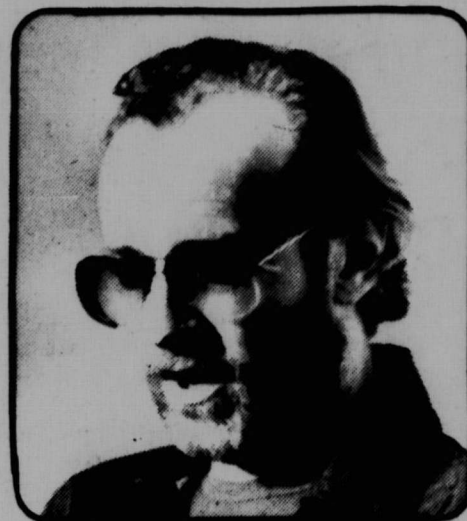
Branching into films is the next thing the Grammy-winning Carlin would like to do. He is working on a movie tentatively titled "The Illustrated George Carlin," which he describes as "different." Animation will be included along with vignettes and concert footage. It is scheduled for release next year.

Carlin began his comedy career in the early sixties with Jack Burns (who later teamed up with Avery Schreiber), after several stints as a DJ. The team of Carlin and Burns drew the interest of comedian Lenny Bruce, who got them a big-time agent.

The team was mildly successful, appearing on The Tonight Show and in several large dinner clubs. After their break-up in 1962, Carlin had a lean period until '65 when his solo career took a turn for the better.

Attaining a fair success as a conventional, clean-cut, stand-up comedian, Carlin became increasingly unhappy telling middle-class jokes to middle-class audiences. He grew his hair long, added a beard and changed his image.

The cancellation of an engagement at the Las Vegas Frontier Hotel in 1970 for the use of "vulgar" language was the beginning of his disassociation with the older crowd. But what popularity he lost with them, he gained with the young — the audience he had started out with in his coffeehouse days. Carlin has maintained his popularity with the college-age crowd ever since, although his audiences during the past couple of years have become more varied in age.



John Brienbaugh

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HSU baseball players lose coach, maybe field

by Eric Wiegers

"There have been rumors flying lately that we dropped baseball from Humboldt State's sports program," said Bud Van Deren, the men's athletic director at a meeting last Thursday with HSU's baseball players.

"We want to assure you that this will not happen," he said.

So one rumor was ended and the players seemed relieved. But there were still other questions left to be asked of Van Deren and Larry Kerker, chairperson of the Division of Health and



Hal Myers

Physical Education who was also at the meeting.

The second most important question of the day was quickly answered by Van Deren. He went on: "Hal Myers will not be coaching baseball anymore. He doesn't want to. He is out."

Again the players seemed relieved. According to opinions expressed by them, none of last year's team got along too well with Myers or the assistant coach, Ken Snyder.

Unenthusiastic

The team claimed Myers didn't seem enthusiastic. As for Snyder, the players admitted he new baseball well but that he was hard to approach and wasn't understanding.

"I saw some of your evaluations of the coaches last year," said Van Deren. "Some of you guys were pretty rough."

Hal Myers will be taking a leave of absence for the rest of the year.

So where does the Humboldt baseball team stand now? Without a coach.

Seemingly Snyder would be the next logical choice for coach. And Snyder has said that he wants the job. But the athletic department has decided to advertise for another coach.

Kerker said, "With baseball season starting early this year in January, we will need to hire a part-time coach for winter quarter. He will have to extend into spring until the end of the season."

Usually Humboldt State is not in the

habit of hiring part-time coaches. The coaches at Humboldt now are also instructors. Coaches receive a certain amount of units for the sports they coach. The other units are then made up by teaching classes.

"But we are going to have trouble getting someone up here with the money we are offering," said Kerker. "I had to go to the administration and ask for more money in credit hours for a part-time coach."

According to Kerker, HSU has only about \$5,500 to offer any coach who wants to come here for winter and spring quarter.

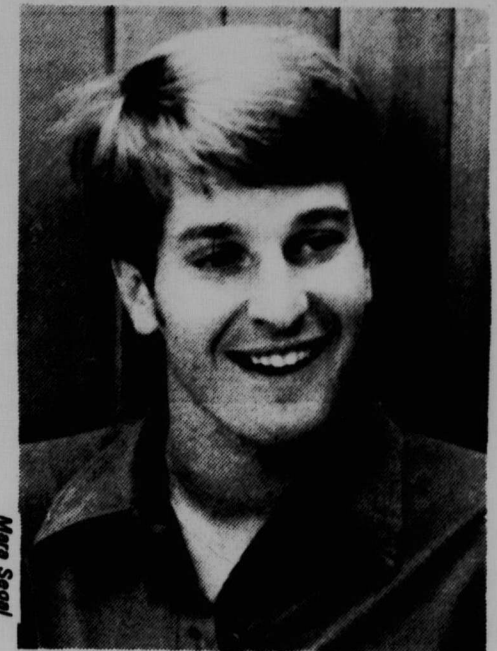
With that proposition sounding not too desirable, Kerker warned the players, "If we do have to go with Snyder, which we might very well have to do, you guys are going to have to bow a little bit."

Problems

Kerker also asked the players that if problems arise this year, not to hesitate to come to him and perhaps the situation could be remedied before it went too far.

Some of the team admitted that some of the problem last year was aggravated by the season record. The 'Jacks ended the year 18-22.

If the team wasn't upended enough for one day, there was more bad news to come. Kerker explained, "This is the last year you will be using that baseball field. There is going to be a new science building there soon."



Ken Snyder

Although the new building is still in the works, the opinion expressed by Kerker is that it will be built. But he assured the players that the school was behind them in finding a new field.

"I think that President McCrone is a real supporter of athletics," said Kerker.

Kerker said the department has about \$66,000 through the school to relocate the field. But when asked by the players where the new field would be, Kerker couldn't answer them. Some alternatives like the Arcata ball park or the upper HSU field were mentioned. But nothing is for sure at all.

Two freshmen give lift to cross country team

by Katy Muldoon

That rather obscure sport of long-distance running is enjoying a popularity surge like it has never seen before.

Perhaps this is a partial explanation for the enrollment of two sensational freshmen cross country runners at HSU.

Mark Conover and Ramon Morales are two young runners who hope to be instrumental in taking HSU's cross country team to the Nationals this year.

Conover, formerly a track star at Mira Monte High School in Orinda, has been running for a little over four years. "I enjoy it. I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't enjoy it," he said in a recent interview.

Conover, who runs both cross country and track, started running as a freshman in high school and began to take it seriously in his sophomore year when he made the varsity team.



Ramon Morales

Morales, a graduate of Camarillo High School, began running about five years ago. "My best friend was running and he got me started," Morales said.

Morales has attended the HSU running camp every summer since 1974, and



Mark Conover

has worked on the camp staff the past two summers. This was enough to convince him that HSU was the best place to continue his running career.

He mentioned that HSU is a good running school with "a really great

coach."

Displaying the somewhat individualistic nature, seemingly common to most long-distance runners, Conover expressed his preference for Coach Hunt's "low key" style.

Hunt lets the team do "pretty much what we want to do," Conover said. "This is good because I don't like it when someone is yelling at me. I like to do it on my own."

The coach-athlete relationship appears to be one of mutual respect. "They're both easy to work with and good people to have around," Hunt said of Morales and Conover in a recent interview.

Team spirit is running high this year. "We get along really well," Conover said. "We all know that we have a good team."

"Everyone's really great," Morales said, "but we could use more support, like uniforms and better equipment."

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Sports Shorts

Football team loses in final minutes

by Eric Wiegars

The HSU Lumberjack football team traveled to UC Davis last weekend to try and settle a score with the ninth-ranked division II Aggies.

After holding the score at 6-6 for three quarters of play, the Lumberjacks finally fell in the fourth quarter, 19-6, after two quick touchdown passes thrown by Davis quarterback Mike Moroski.

The only scoring during the game occurred in the third and fourth quarters. An intercepted Joe Denbo pass set the Aggies up for their first TD with a little over seven minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Less than four minutes later, riding the crest of a Denbo passing spree the 'Jacks were on the Davis 13-yard line. All Denbo had to do then was bullet a pass to wide receiver Dedrick Foster for Humboldt's only touchdown of the game. The point after attempt by HSU kicker Jim Livingston was blocked.

In the last ten minutes of the fourth quarter, a Humboldt fumble set the Aggies up for their second score from 24-yards out. Again Kurt Adkins blocked the extra point attempt.

Three minutes later, the 'Jacks found themselves on their own one-yard line pushed there by a tough Davis defense that allowed Humboldt only 28 yards rushing for the night. A short punt and a good Aggie return set up the third and final touchdown, however with the point after attempt again blocked by Kurt Adkins. The final score was 19-6.

This week is homecoming here at HSU. San Francisco State will be in town to play the 'Jacks at 2 o'clock this Saturday afternoon in the Redwood Bowl. Humboldt is now 1-1 in conference standings and 3-4 for the year.

Cross country team takes second

Turning in one of its best performances in years, the Humboldt cross country team finished second in the Far Western Conference cross country championships last weekend.

Sacramento State took first place in the seven-team meet held at Turlock where Stanislaus State is located.

Top finisher for the Humboldt team was Frank Ebner

coming in fourth. Fifth, sixth and seventh places were taken by Humboldt runners Ramon Morales, Mark Conover and Frank Dauncy respectively. Sacramento State's Jim White finished the 10,000-meter course in a time of 31:21.8 to win the race. Two other Sacramento runners took second and third.

The next stop for the team will be at Southern Oregon on Nov. 4 before the team goes to the NCAA Division III qualifying meet Nov. 11.

Soccer Team loses in overtime

It was a tough loss for the HSU soccer team this last weekend in Sacramento. After spotting HSU a 3-0 lead in the beginning of the game, the Sac State Hornets came back to score the tying goal in the last 80 seconds of play.

With only four minutes to play in the overtime period, the Hornets were able to drive and score the winning goal to end the game at 4-3.

For Humboldt, the high scorer was Riener Schmidt with two goals with Mark Wheelley kicking in the third.

The team is off to Stockton this weekend to play the University of the Pacific on Sunday.


Polo team's winning streak torpedoed

Humboldt's water polo team had its ten-game winning streak drowned out last weekend by visiting arch rivals U.C. Davis.

Saturday the 'Jacks lost in the HSU pool 10-6. That puts the team's record at 0-1 for conference play and 10-5 overall.

Coach Larry Angelel said it boiled down to where the 'Jacks beat themselves. The team turned the ball over to Davis 23 times and had a low shooting per cent. Also, one of the referees didn't show up for the game so one man had to officiate the whole pool, something that can't be adequately be done said Angelel.

The top scorer for Humboldt was Keith Roberts with two goals. Jeff Lincoln, Ian Gilroy, Richard Santangelo and Paul Tiger each had one goal apiece. Coach Angelel also mentioned goalie Steve Bennitt as having done a great job with nine steals and no turnovers credited to him.



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Local angler follows steelhead season

by Jack Hanson

Each year as the fall months color the landscape, prospects for the steelhead season are high.

Fishermen from around the country make the yearly westward journey to try their luck at catching a limit of the magic ocean-going member of the rainbow trout family.

Steelhead fishing ranges from coastal rivers and estuaries in central California to the southern reaches of Alaska. The Klamath River and the Smith River are two popular steelheading waters within a short drive of HSU.

Unlike salmon, steelhead migrate upstream and return to the ocean many times throughout their lifespan. Half-pound steelies that weigh from one to three pounds are the most common catch. But the real thrill of steelhead fishing is when you sink into a big one.

It is not uncommon for the wise and well prepared fisherman to take a limit (five) of ten-pound fish.

Just as in any other sport, experience counts. A good angler can read a river, locate where good holding areas are and use the most effective means of getting a catch. Steelheading is a specialized form of fishing. It isn't easy for the beginning steelheader to be successful.

Since the only way to learn proper fishing is by direct participation and observation, it is always helpful to hound a knowledgeable fisherman for pointers. If he does not mind, follow him along up a river some day and take note of what tackle and bait he is using. This is the best way to learn. Try to ask as many questions as possible before your curious pestering gets to him.



Eric Ersch displaying catch

Eric Ersch, a ceramics student at HSU is just one of the many people on campus interested in fishing. Being a devoted fisherman, Ersch wraps his own fishing rods and has hundreds of dollars invested in various kinds of tackle.

"When I go fishing, I'll bring everything possible to take a fish with," Ersch explained. On most trips to the river Ersch carries an eight-foot steelhead pole, a fly-fishing pole and a super-lightweight five-foot spinning rod. "I'm convinced that nightcrawlers

are the most universal bait for fishing," said Ersch. "However, fresh salmon roe and assorted spinners can be just as effective. That's why I bring everything. You have to find out what the fish are taking."

Whatever it is, once the steelhead takes the bait and gets hooked, that fish is going to put up a fight. Watching a large fish break through the surface and make a series of wild, thrashing jumps rewards the determined angler. "I used to fish with six pound test until I lost a couple big fish when they jumped. Now I use heavier tackle and as a result, I take home larger fish," Ersch explained.

The best part about taking home a pair of big steelies is eating them. Whether you barbecue, bake or broil the fish, is a matter of choice. Steelhead meat tastes delicious cooked in any style. A more natural and wholesome meal is hard to find.

"I rate steelhead meat way above beef, because with fish, you provide for your own nourishment and it isn't pumped with chemicals," Ersch said. "Once your fishing becomes more productive you can catch enough fish for two or three high-quality meals per week," he said.

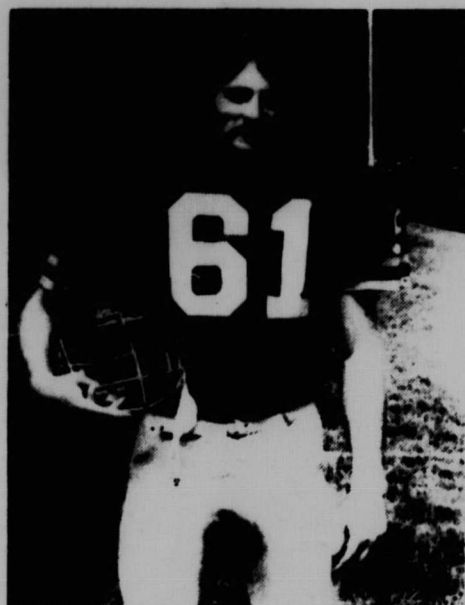
It doesn't take hundreds of dollars invested in complicated fishing gear to successfully catch these beautiful fish, according to Ersch.

"A medium weight spinning rod and reel, ten pound test line, and an assortment of hooks, weights and spinners are all that is needed," the fisherman explained. "However, patience is the determining factor of the fisherman's success."

Miller

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Despite weekend setback, volleyball team keeps trying

by Russell Betts

In a pre-game interview with Danny Collen, assistant coach of the women's volleyball team, Collen said, the two matches this weekend for the women's volleyball team "were very critical" if the women were to come out on top this season.

On Friday night, playing Davis, the women lost 9:15, 15:9, 10:15 and 5:15 and on Saturday they lost again to Sacramento 4:15, 6:15, 15:11 and 1:15.

Alison Child, setter for the team, said after the game, "When we have good pass sets and hitting we are awesome." But, she added, "Our outside setter was poor and our blocking was bad."

Coach Barbara Van Putten said the passing broke down which led to attacks by the other team.

Van Putten said the defense broke down because the blockers were not

penetrating by going over the net.

Van Putten, a volleyball coach at HSU since 1964, said the team got together for a brief meeting after the game and expressed their concern over the losses and were ready to continue with the season.

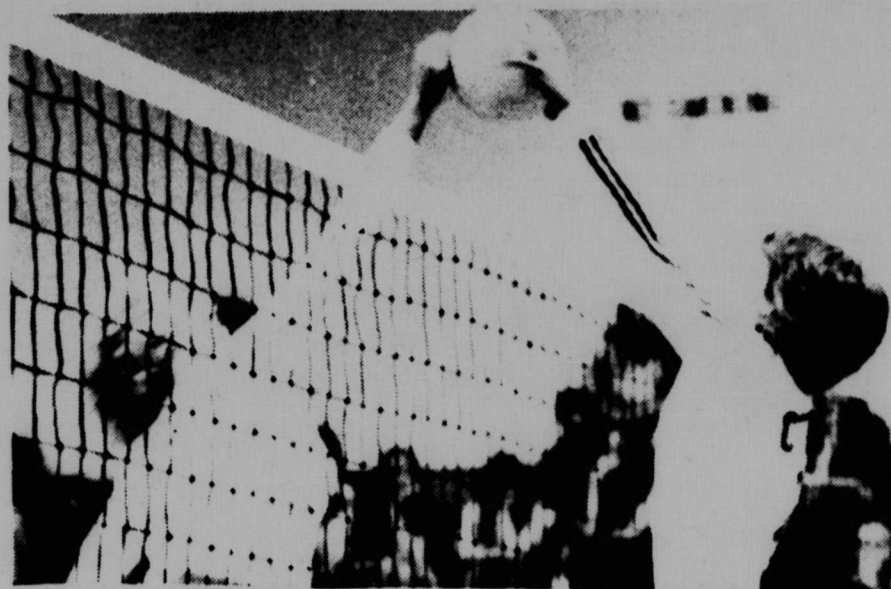
Collen said, by no means are we out of it by not winning this weekend.

"We will just have to get Davis and Sacramento on their home courts next time we play them," said Van Putten.

Van Putten said the long bus rides to other schools have not hurt past teams and should not affect the teams play in the re-matches.

She said the support for the team when playing at home is better than at the other schools but she would, of course, like to see more.

Practice for the women, said Van Putten, consists of "high intensity"



HSU's volleyball team in action against Sacramento State

Janis Linn

practice with an occasional scrimmage with College of the Redwoods.

Child said for the first two weeks of the season Collen took over as coach for Van Putten who had to leave for personal reasons and because of Collen's ex-

perience as a setter was really able to help out.

The women, finishing the second half of the season on the road, will play Hayward Oct. 27 in a re-match game.

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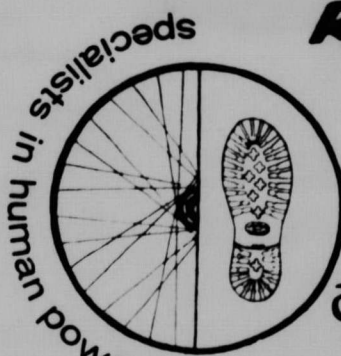
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Altered traditions rekindle homecoming

(Continued from front page)

selection of King Bacchus and a keg party.

In 1971, the homecoming dance was dropped because attendance had dwindled in previous years. A keg hunt had become a traditional event, with teams of four persons paying a fee to enter and attempting to find the keg in the least number of miles.

But homecoming was rapidly becoming a thing of the past. It was almost called off in 1972 and The Lumberjack reported that "many colleges and universities in the nation are responding to a general student

insistence that tradition and triviality be replaced with relevancy." Most activities were dropped at HSU, but a parade still featured the homecoming queen.

Livestock contestants

The next year was the first homecoming without a queen. In 1972, a goat and a pig had been entered as contestants and women's liberationists objected to the contest on the grounds that it exploited women, although that year the queen was selected on the basis of money collected for charity.

In 1975, only the game and annual alumni banquet remained of

homecoming and in 1976, the only mention of homecoming was a short item in the Sports Roundup about HSU's victory over San Francisco State in the homecoming game.

This year there may be a renewed interest in Homecoming. In addition to the game and the alumni banquet, a disco dance will be held on Oct. 28 in the East Gym.

The dance features a \$50,000 sound and light show put on by Discomania. A disco dance demonstration will be held, as well as a dance contest with winners being crowned Disco King and Queen.

The Associated Students will receive one-third of the money from each ticket sold and half of that will go to the Marching Lumberjacks, who are providing set-up, security and clean-up for the dance. Remaining monies will be held in trust and used to sponsor other functions, Scher said.

Hall of Fame

The alumni banquet will be held Oct. 27 at the Eureka Inn. The three people to be entered in the Hall of Fame are:

—John Burman, class of '68, a star running back who received All-Conference and most valuable player awards.

—Gordon Schroeder, outstanding as a guard with the Lumberjacks in 1948.

—Katherine Walsh, known for her softball pitching in the 1940s when women's competitive sports were prohibited. Walsh died last March.

Hall of Fame honorees are chosen by a committee of alumni who receive recommendations from persons in the PE department who have been at HSU for several years. The women's Hall of Fame was added last year, although an outstanding woman athlete was honored in 1959, Mitts said.

Mitts finds the lack of enthusiasm over homecoming a little disappointing although he understands that times change and traditions die out.

"When I was at HSU, it was really fun," Mitts said. "During the 60s I felt sorry for the kids because they were almost miserable. But I think it's changing again now."

Ed Scher thinks things might be changing, too. He said he wouldn't be surprised if HSU had a Homecoming Queen again in the next few years.



Floats in parades were part of the 1965 homecoming festivities.

Mushroom hunter rush awaits first autumn rain

by Jeff DeLong

As October comes to Humboldt County, Ernie Fusi looks to the sky and waits for rain.

Fusi has awaited the first October rains for the last 60 of his 66 years. In the wake of the rains, if the temperature and humidity are just right, the mushrooms will appear.

"October through December are usually the best months to find mushrooms in this area," says Fusi, "though you can pick them all year if it stays damp enough."

"I'm not too crazy about eating mushrooms," says Fusi, "but I love the hunt."

"I used to go out with my mother occasionally," remembers Fusi, "but as I got older I got much more interested in mushrooms and started going out alone."

Fusi said he learned most of what he knows about mushrooms from French and Italian pickers that he met out in the woods while growing up.

Favorites

There are many different kinds of mushrooms that Fusi keeps an eye out for on his expeditions but his favorites are several different types of the Boletus species. On a good day he has taken home an average of 60 to 80 pounds of mushrooms, he said.

"Once, after a good rain, I brought back several hundred pounds of mushrooms in a day," Fusi said. He is reluctant to tell exactly where he does his picking, but said there are a lot of good places near McKinleyville.

"What I usually do with the mushrooms is dry them out and give them to friends. They either eat them or send them to others. One of my friends sends them all the way to relatives in Italy."

It is getting harder every year to find mushrooms in Humboldt County due to the tremendous increase of people that are interested in picking them, complains Fusi.

More pickers

"The number of pickers has increased about 100 percent in the last 15 years," he estimates. "Years ago the only people that picked mushrooms were Frenchmen and Italians but now there are more each year, most of them young people."

Many of the younger people that Fusi sees out in the field are probably not interested in picking a varied selection of mushrooms. They are not after Boletus mushrooms, Lactarius deliciosus or Fistulina hepatica.

They are after a small and unimpressive looking little mushroom called Psilocybe corneipes, otherwise known as the "magic mushroom." Psilocybe corneipes, which is commonly found in cow pastures, is a mildly poisonous mushroom which when eaten acts upon the nervous system to produce hallucinations.

Many students and residents enjoy wandering around local pastures during this time of year looking for the magic mushrooms, but they are urged to beware.



"They are an illegal mushroom," Lieutenant Roy Simmons of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department said.

"Possession of the mushrooms in any amount is a felony and if a person is caught with them they will be prosecuted."

Simmons said if an officer apprehends someone suspected of possessing illegal mushrooms, he will confiscate the mushrooms and record the person's identification. The mushrooms will then be tested, and if they are illegal a complaint and a warrant will be issued against that person.

There is a greater danger than the

possibility of getting arrested for the novice mushroom picker.

"A lot of people go out and gather a bag full of mushrooms without really knowing what the hell they've got," Fusi said.

"There are some very poisonous mushrooms that grow around here and some of them look almost identical to edible ones. I never touch anything that I'm not absolutely sure of," he said.

For people who are interested in starting to pick mushrooms, Fusi advises, "You'd better make sure that you go out with somebody that knows what they're doing because it's easy to make a mistake."