

# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University, Arcata, California 95521

Vol. 54, No. 1

September 20, 1978

## Private club controversy touches HSU president

by Ziba Rashidian

HSU President Alistair McCrone is one of ten California State University and Colleges presidents belonging to private service clubs having no women and only a few minority members.

McCrone belongs to the Ingomar and Rotary clubs. He said he joined because he felt it would be "helpful in community relations." He said his membership in these clubs brings him into contact with people he would not normally meet.

McCrone's membership fees to the Ingomar Club are paid from the interest on a discretionary fund left him by his predecessor, Cornelius Siemens. His Rotary membership is paid from state general funds.

"It (service club membership) is certainly implied in Title V by mentioning service clubs. I am indeed complying with the responsibility as mandated in Title V and as suggested by well-meaning friends of the university," McCrone said.

Title V is the section of the California Administrative Code which deals with education. Campus president's adminis-

trative responsibilities include the following:

"Membership and participation in the activities of community groups, including but not limited to service clubs and community-wide organizations of leading citizens in education, business, government, industry, and agriculture, with which a campus president should collaborate in order that the campus may properly serve the needs of the community."

McCrone said that people have made donations to the university as a result of his memberships. He questioned whether those donations would have been made if he was not a member.

Blanche C. Bersch, a Los Angeles attorney recently appointed to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, is scheduled to propose a new policy on private club memberships at the September trustees meeting. The proposal would ban membership in such clubs unless the official paid membership dues with personal funds.

McCrone said that if the policy is approved he will "probably" pay membership fees out of his own pocket.

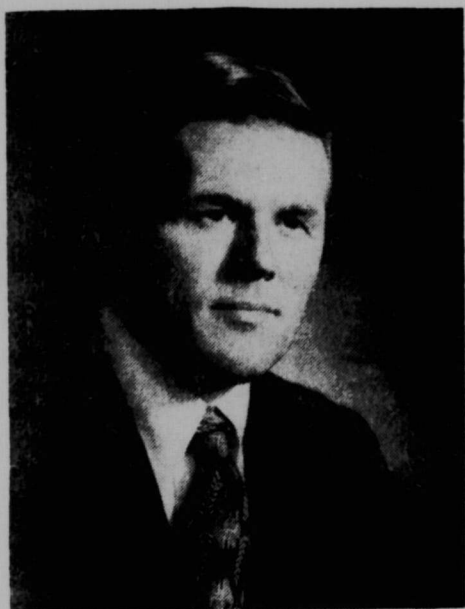
"I haven't made a final decision," he said.

Responding to a Los Angeles Times editorial which stated that "money collected from the entire community has no business being used to support any organization that excludes part of that community," McCrone said, "The university itself excludes people; not everyone goes to Humboldt."

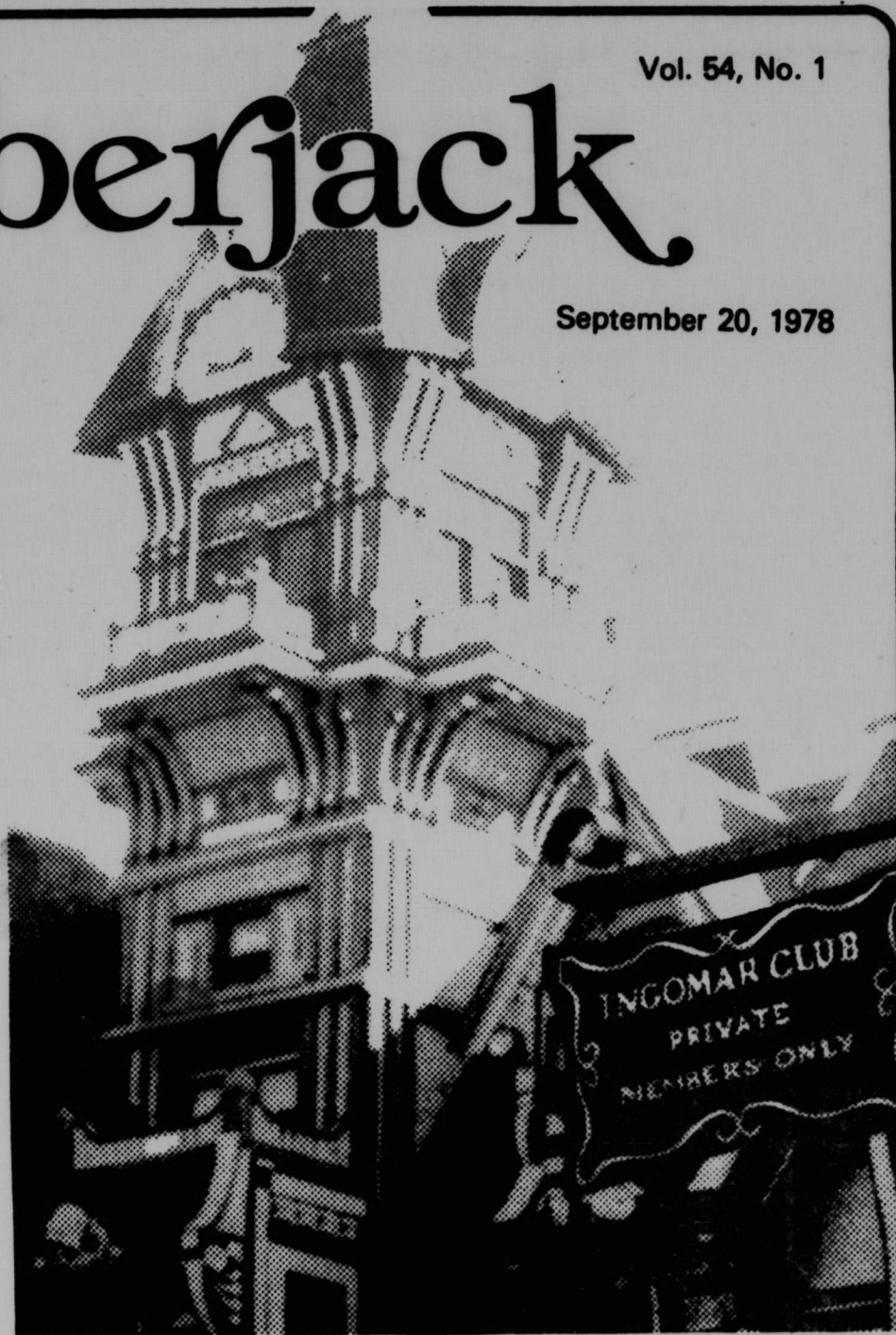
"It's a fine principle in the ideal and should be applied universally; the reality is that the world doesn't work that way."

Citing the Ingomar Club's preservation of Carson Mansion, the Rotary Foundation scholarships and the clubs "constructive works in their community," McCrone said, "I'm certainly willing to support the fine work."

"If I did not think that this was a worthwhile connection for a person in my position, I would not be a member," McCrone said.



President Alistair McCrone



Carson Mansion, home of the Ingomar Club. The Club's membership policy does not allow women to be members.

## Tax dollars pay dues

### Trustees review memberships

The Lumberjack, in a departure from the rule of writing its own version of the news, is reprinting in full the following story from The Los Angeles Times of July 31, 1978. We feel the story is significant as well as timely, and encourage our readers to respond with any comments they may have on the subject. —Ed.

by Don Speich

Los Angeles Times Education Writer  
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Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the State University and Colleges, and 10 of the system's 19 campus presidents belong to private clubs that do not have women members and, in some cases, few, if any, members drawn from the ranks of racial minorities and Jews.

The organizations involved are mostly service clubs, although for some officials, including Dumke, they include old-line private social clubs as well.

Of the 10 presidents, four — Alistair W. McCrone of Humboldt, L. Donald Shields of Fullerton, Ellis E. McCune of Hayward and John Pfau of San Bernardino — have used public tax dollars to pay membership fees and subsequent dues in the clubs.

Dumke as well as four other presidents — Jacob P. Frankel of Bakersfield, Stanford Cazier of Chico, Paul F. Romberg of San Francisco and Norman A. Baxter of Fresno — have paid their membership fees and dues with money privately donated for this purpose, among other things.

Two of the presidents — John A. Greenlee of Los Angeles and A. Walter Olson of Stanislaus — pay fees and dues out of their own pocket.

An 11th president, Stephen Horn of Cal State Long Beach, who also is vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, is an associate member of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach, according to campus spokesman. The club has no women or blacks among its regular members, according to sources. However, the club reportedly does have both Jewish and Mexican-American members. As an associate member Horn does not have voting privileges. However he does pay dues and these, according to the campus spokesman, are paid through private donations. Horn could not be reached for comment.

The clubs involved include Rotary (nine of the 10 presidents belong), which openly bars women from membership, and, according to members and other sources, a variety of private social organizations with no women members and few, if any, Jews or representatives of racial minorities.

There appears to be no state law or court ruling that flatly forbids state university system officials from belonging to clubs that discriminate — even when public money is used to purchase and maintain membership in such organizations.

Moreover, under state law it is permissible for state university officials to

(Continued on page 20)

## Inside the Welcome Week Edition — our biggest issue ever —

- **Representative Student Gov't? p. 6**
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## Cluster must move

by Ziba Rashidian

Carranco House is falling down. The structure which provides office and instructional space for the Cluster General Education Program has been termed a safety hazard to persons occupying it by Jerry Hopkins, campus safety coordinator.

"Carranco House is literally falling apart. The porch fell off," Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, said.

When the house was examined after the porch collapsed extensive dry rot and termite damage to the frame of the house were found, Lawson said.

"We couldn't determine what was holding the building up," Lawson said.

Until this year, Cluster has used both Carranco and Buck houses for instructional and office space. Carranco House provides the program with two instructional spaces and six offices.

The university has recently acquired Redwood Manor — now occupied by tenants on 30-day leases. Of the 18 apartments in the complex, plans call for 16 to be used for single student housing to partially offset the housing loss which will be caused by removal of the Humboldt Village trailers in summer

1979.

The remaining three apartments, designated for university use, have provided the administration some juggling room.

The administration decided to allocate the three remaining apartments to the Continuing Education program, thus freeing Graves Annex for Cluster. The Annex will provide Cluster with one instructional space and three offices. The other Cluster office space will be in the basement of the Schmidt House (previously used for storage) and Graves House may provide additional instructional space on an interim basis. Cluster will keep Buck House.

The university has requested approval by the chancellor's office for removal of Carranco House under the categorical exemption clause of the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970.

A categorical exemption is a type of project which has been determined not to have a significant effect on the environment by the state secretary for resources — in this case, "demolition and removal of . . . single family residences . . ." If this request is approved by the chancellor's office no further CEQA action is required.

## Affirmative Action

### HSU 'in good shape'

HSU seems to be in pretty good shape in terms of Affirmative Action requirements," Helen Batchelor, Affirmative Action coordinator and information practices officer, said.

Batchelor arrived on campus two months ago to take up the position temporarily filled last year by Susan Francis. Prior to her arrival here, Batchelor was an Affirmative Action coordinator at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Francis has returned to her teaching position in the psychology department.

Batchelor said her job is to "make sure the university is in compliance with Affirmative Action regulations" covering employment.

In conformance with Affirmative Action requirements she is presently conducting a utilization analysis of HSU's work force to determine whether women and minorities are under-utilized on the campus on the basis of their proportion of the work force.

#### Reasonable expectations

"For example, if the percentage of women holding Ph.D.s in political science nationwide is 12 percent, it would be reasonable to expect that the political science department faculty would be 12 percent women," Batchelor said.

Batchelor noted that in 1910 women were better represented in the professoriate than in 1971. In fact, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics, the 1920s were the peak period of representation for women in the professoriate, she said.

After that their representation "nose dived until 1970-71," Batchelor said. As far as HSU is concerned, "It will be a long time before there's a woman dean of the School of Creative Arts and Human-

ties or the sciences," she said.

"Minority employment is higher than its ever been, but that doesn't mean there is equitable representation," Batchelor said.

#### Student Affirmative Action

There is a proposal in the California State University and Colleges system for student Affirmative Action. As it is now, federal Affirmative Action requirements only apply to university employees except in rare cases, like the Bakke case, Batchelor said.

This proposal could be a problem for HSU, especially in student recruiting practices, she said.

"It's a particular problem for black students," Batchelor said. There is virtually no black community in the area to support them, she said.

The student Affirmative Action proposal concentrates on bilingual programs "which would be designed to improve the education of Mexican-American students at all pre-college levels in order to improve their access to and retention in institutions of higher education," Batchelor said. The CSUC system has undertaken the planning of student Affirmative Action "since it turns out most of the certified teachers are in the public school systems." Therefore, it is felt, the system has a "special responsibility," Batchelor said.

Batchelor's duties as information practices officer are to carry out the provisions of the Information Practices Act of 1977. This law protects the privacy of individuals who are subjects of state agency records, including university, medical and criminal records.

"Only relevant and necessary files will be kept in the system," she said.

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### SOME COMMITTEES WHICH NEED STUDENT REPRESENTATION

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- FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL (SLC)
- ARTS AND LECTURES COMMITTEE
- JOINT STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
- SLC BOARD OF FINANCE
- COMMITTEE ON ADMISSION, PROBATION, DISQUALIFICATION AND REINSTATEMENT
- CITY-UNIVERSITY LIAISON COMMITTEE
- EDUCATIONAL POLICIES COMMITTEE
- AND MANY OTHERS

Many of these committees allocate your fees and are responsible for making major decisions which will affect your stay at HSU. For more information please contact Eddie Scher at 826-4221 or come by Nelson Hall East 106.

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# Rathskeller sheds image

by Muriel Wheeler

The Rathskeller in the University Center underwent major surgery this summer to rid itself of the 'ratceller' image it has had for a while.

"It was in the worst condition of any of the food services on campus," said Chuck Lindemann, University Center director.

"We thought we would warm it up a bit with redwood paneling and more lighting so it won't be so dark."

Nick-named the 'ratceller' because of its dark and foreboding look, the Rathskeller is now well-lighted with a warm atmosphere.

Total cost of the operation, according to Lindemann, was \$6,600.00, not including new equipment for the kitchen.

The eating area alone cost over \$4600.00.

## More air

A modern ventilation system was also added to the Rathskeller. Money for the operation came from three sources: the building repair and remodeling fund of the University Center, Lumberjack Enterprises and the Associated Students.

The UC Board of Directors and the Student Legislative Council each contributed \$500.00 to finance future dances and mini-concerts to be held in the Rathskeller.

Student organizations will be able to use the Rathskeller free of charge to hold fund-raising events, potlucks and dances by contacting either the UC board or the Associated Students.

According to AS President Ed Scher, the Rathskeller will be open on Sundays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays it will close at 6 p.m.

Some of the changes that have taken place include a walk-through serve-yourself counter, eliminating the waiting lines that have been there in the past.

Another change is a mural painted on the west wall of the Rathskeller.

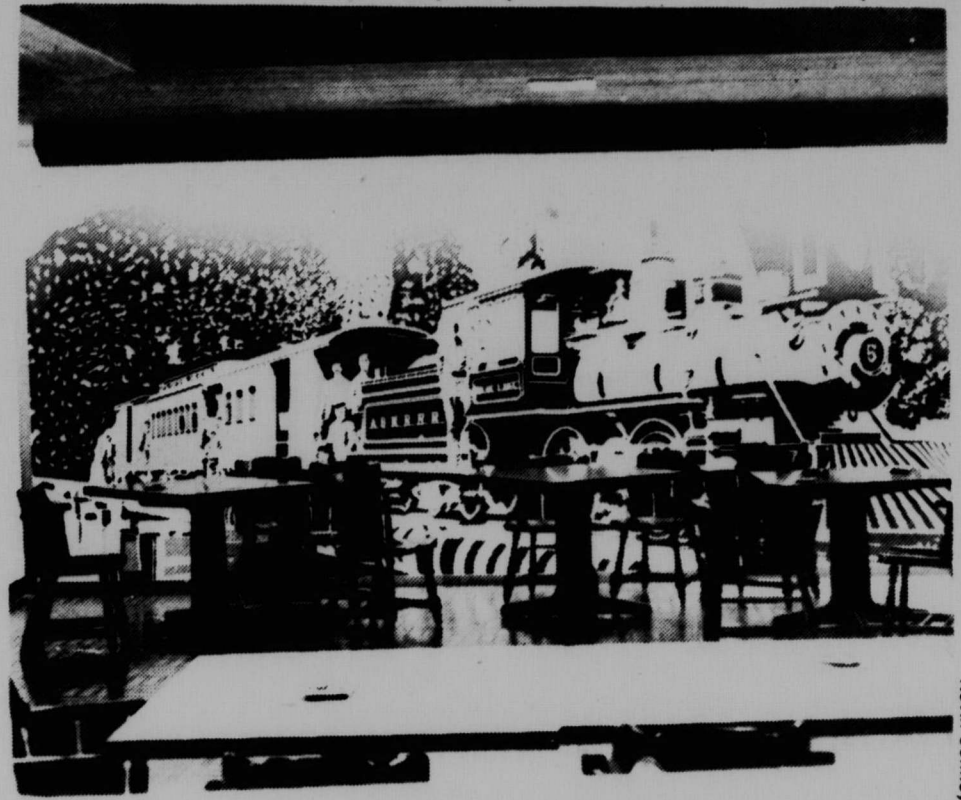
Painted by Jonathan McCrone and Douglas Falk, it is similar to the one they did near the Arcata Plaza.

Taken from an old photograph, the painting was put on the wall using a grid pattern. The grids in the photograph were enlarged and further broken down into smaller grids in order to reproduce the photo.

A plaque explaining the photograph and naming the two artists will be placed on the wall.

McCrone and Falk received \$600.00 from the Associated Students for their work.

On September 30, immediately following the football game, there will be a grand opening disco dance held in the Rathskeller.



Kevin Jenner

The new Rathskeller includes a mural painted by Jonathan McCrone and Douglas Falk.

Got a  
Letter to the editor?  
Guest opinion?  
Classified Ad?

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# The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall 6  
Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. 95521

## Editorial

### Fear and loathing on the Prop. 13 trail

Sure, the university is caught short in the funds this year, just like everyone else. But instead of facing it calmly, this institution is displaying all of the poise of a trapped animal contemplating chewing off its foot.

Prop. 13 hit a wave of fear and loathing. The faculty is not happy at all about not getting its regular raise, and the situation does not look much calmer with collective bargaining in the works.

More than enough employees here felt the meaning of their "temporary" positions as last quarter ended, and we're liable to lose a few more soon.

Last year's Instructionally Related Activities circus was another case in point. The state didn't want to foot the entire bill for such activities as Intercollegiate Athletics, theater production and forensics, so the student body acquired the privilege. Needless to say, the Division of Health and Physical Education and the School of Creative Arts and Humanities are happy about the windfall.

The student body is liable to dwindle quite rapidly should the state decide tuition is the proper remedy for its expensive system of higher education.

Doubtless there are some tenured faculty members wondering how permanent tenure really is in the face of funding cutbacks and dwindling enrollments.

The university even hired a new administrator whose sole responsibility is as a fundraiser.

And the "15 percent" price increase in campus food services upped the price of a large cup of coffee from 30 to 40 cents.

Let's face it, life is tough. But nobody said it was going to be easy when we signed up.

It is a new year (academically, anyway), and it would be a terrible shame to see it begin with kicking and scratching over a coin in the street.

The university does have its fiscal problems, and perhaps even if they have not been overlooked they may not have been looked at hard enough.

As with any bureaucracy, the university lives with a simple rule of "find a means to justify the expenditure, because if you don't spend it now it will be taken from you next year and you might as well kiss goodbye any thought of getting more."

But fiscal waste is a cagey bird. The finger is too easily pointed and too often charged with a goal other than conscientious examination of fact.

In the coming year The Lumberjack will attempt to peek through the financial haze surrounding the university and its auxiliary organizations. We hope you, the reader, share our concern, and invite you to contribute any insight you may have. It should make fine sport.

—AA

## Letters to the editor

### Mayor greets all

To the Students of HSU:

Welcome to Arcata, or better yet, welcome back!

We hope that you will feel a part of the community as well as accept the responsibility of helping make Arcata an even better place to live.

The City of Arcata is involved in many unique, innovative and exciting projects including land use policy, housing, economic development, wastewater treatment, aquaculture and many others. Your comments, suggestions and assistance are needed to make these projects and programs effective.

If you have any questions or problems we can help with, please do not hesitate to contact the city council or members of our staff. We are all here to help, and to work for Arcata.

In other words, welcome to Arcata!

Sincerely,  
Dan Hauser  
Mayor, City of Arcata

### Presidential welcome

Dear Students:

To all of you, whether you are new to the campus or a returning student, I extend a warm welcome. Your presence signals the excitement and challenges of another academic year in what I am confident you will find to be a most congenial and stimulating university community.

You are initiating or resuming your studies following a summer of extraordinary concern for how taxes are assessed and how public funds are expended. There can be no question about the importance of these issues, and our faculty, staff, and student government representatives have devoted many hours over the past three months in considering how best to allocate the diminished resources available to use and simultaneously sustain and, where possible, enhance the quality of our

academic enterprise.

Although I am sure you agree with me that accountability and responsibility are essential in the administration of a public trust, we must all resist the clouded reasoning that attacks the individual and social value of education in the process of seeking solutions to manifold problems confronting the nation. Indeed, an enlightened citizenry and trained professionals are the most important resources we have for maintaining responsible freedom and nurturing a more humane world.

May the year ahead be a personally and academically fulfilling experience for each of you.

Alistair W. McCrone  
President, HSU

### Job well done

Editor's note: The following letter was received last spring after our last issue went to press. Editor:

I recently attended the festivities at your school's Lumberjack Days and would like to congratulate your school on a job well done! While it might have been more expansive, the activities available were very entertaining.

One of the most diverting shows was that of the Marching Lumberjacks band. I'm sure you are already aware of their unique character. But their ability to arouse the crowds the way they do is really something to be glad

## Editorial

### We come

You've finally arrived.

Your parents, looking more lost and confused than any freshmen you've seen, left for home yesterday. You found your cubicle in Sunset Hall, that lovely grey building designed with all the architectural creativity of a prisoner-of-war camp. And your roommate from suburban Willits moved in this morning with a \$1,500 stereo and the complete works of Shaun Cassidy.

The "WELCOME" sign attached to the catwalk in the Jolly Giant Canyon has been modified to "WE COME" by one of your peers, in obvious realization of a new-found sexual freedom. No more back seats after high school football games.

You have seen nothing but sunshine this week and you're beginning to wonder if all those stories you heard about the never-ceasing rain of Humboldt County are true. Rest assured. They're true. But come spring, those winter days of gloom will have paid off in some of the most lush scenery in the world.

A nearly blank computer class schedule arrived today with your name, social security number and four units of Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology (Geo. 115). And you're an English major.

You can't find your adviser, the University Annex, the Pizza Mill, a decent meal or a cheap lid. You finally found the bookstore, and after waiting in line 30 minutes to buy the books for the classes you thought you'd get, you quiver at the thought of trying to get a refund ("What did I do with that receipt?").

You're beginning to wonder if everyone here wears Levis, plaid shirts and Birkenstocks. They all don't, but don't expect to get a whole lot of use out of your Travolta polyester matching suit and slacks. If you want to feel like a Humboldt, buy a down jacket.

It's a different place. If it hasn't already, the culture shock will soon set in. But the advantages far out-weigh the disadvantages in Humboldt County. Stay here long enough and you'll wonder how you ever managed keeping your sanity in the city.

And don't worry about your roommate, class schedule, the annex or the down jacket. In a week you'll laugh about how paranoid you were when you "first got here."

From everyone on The Lumberjack staff, welcome to HSU.

—BSA

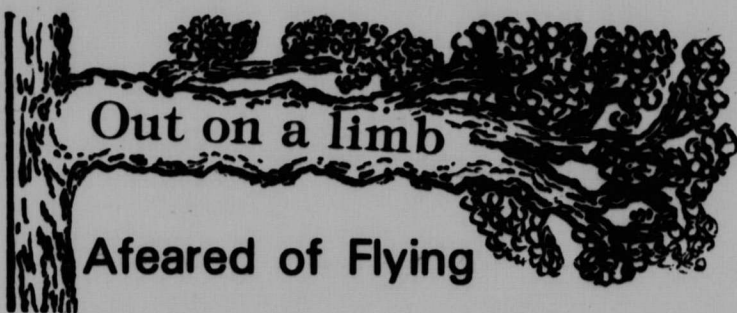
## The Lumberjack

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Special thanks to Linda and Terri Centell, Kevin Cloherty, Janis Linn, Bill Stoneman, John Bridenbaugh and everyone else who made this, the biggest issue of The Lumberjack ever, possible. —the editors





by Sean Kearns

Anxiously awaiting a return to Academia, I sat down in the window seat waiting for the "Fasten Seat Belts" sign to go off. Instead, the loudspeaker came on:

"Good afternoon, and welcome to Flight F-78. My name is Alistair McCrone and I will be your captain aboard the HSU Quartersystem. Please fasten your seatbelts, extinguish all cigarettes and make yourselves comfortable as we depart from blissful Summer's Field and begin our journey toward Higher Learning. Our expected time of arrival is 11-15 December break time.

"I'd like to ask psychology majors and other smokers to sit in the rear of the plane.

"Flying at this time of year we can expect the weather to be relatively wet and mild, with partial clearing and heavy showers. To insure exemplary control of the craft, your cabins have been pressurized. However, this may not prevent your ears from popping in mid-flight.

"Despite our efforts, we do expect some high altitude academic turbulence during the flight, which may become cause for acute distress upon landing. This should pose no hazard, however.

"For those of you with vulnerable minds or stomachs, beer, and now wine, are available in the Athenaeum. If you tend to suffer from jet lag or a loss of alertness, the cafeteria offers caffeine and the bookstore provides NO-DOZ and COMPOZ. Illicit and unauthorized controlled substances are available in various cabins, however, we discourage their use.

"Due to variations in load tolerance, each of you will be traveling at an individual altitude. Presently, our altimeter readings are fogged in confusion due to recent rulings by the FAA (Faculty Assembly of Ambiguity).

"Nevertheless, whether flying at an altitude of B-plus or 2.95, most of you will notice the intense blue fields of memorization as we pass over Academia. These rarely bear fruit and usually rot shortly after harvest.

"Throughout most of the trip we will be hovering amidst a unique sheltered habitat called "campus." Here you can see protected species such as the Tenured Toad, the Blissful Ignorant and the "Give-Me-a-Cause" Crusader. We may even see a rare bird, evolved as a hybrid of competency and enthusiasm, flying above us. Unfortunately, the last one we sighted was sucked into our intake propeller. Some scientists consider the Teaching Flamboyant to be extinct.

"As the plane approaches liftoff, I'm sure many of you are curious where you are going — an admittedly sharp query that I'm sorry to say I can't answer. But I guarantee you'll be there before you know it. Nevertheless, you'd better know it when you get there.

"Have a safe and pleasant flight and we'll see you in Finals Week."

The last time I flew in a plane like this, when I got off I found out it had never moved. Instead, the rest of the world had been passing quickly by the window. Can you reach that air bag for me?

## Local Meeting Calendar

**Humboldt County Board of Supervisors:** every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and second and fourth Mondays at 1:30 p.m., Supervisors' Chambers, courthouse, Eureka. Ph. 445-7503.

**Arcata City Council:** first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Arcata City Hall. Ph. 822-5951.

**Eureka City Council:** first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Eureka City Hall. Ph. 443-7331.

**Trinidad City Council:** first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall. Ph. 677-0223.

**County Housing Authority:** second Friday, 8 a.m., courthouse, Conference Room B, Eureka. Ph. 445-7503.

**County Planning Commission:** first and third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Supervisors' Chambers, courthouse, Eureka. Ph. 445-7541.

**Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District:** second Thursday, 9 a.m., HBWMD building, Eureka. Ph. 443-5018.

**Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District:** second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Superior Court III, courthouse, Eureka. Ph. 443-0801.

**County Board of Education:** third Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Humboldt County School Board Room, Humboldt Co. Superintendent of Schools building, Eureka. Ph. 445-7230.

**Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority:** second and fourth Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., Caltrans building, Eureka. Ph. 443-2297.

**Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO):** fourth Wednesday, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers, courthouse, Eureka. Ph. 445-7508.

**Redwood Region Economic Development Commission:** fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m., Spruce Point Agricultural Center, Eureka. Ph. 822-4162.

**HSU Student Legislative Council:** first fall meeting Thursday, October 5, SLC Chambers, Nelson Hall East 106, Humboldt State University. Ph. 826-3771.

... marching band of having represent you.

I was impressed by their ingenious style and captivating manner, and am glad to see that a university will do so much for their students and the public. You are supporting a good cause when you provide for that band. I hope you continue to do so!

Sincerely,  
Ann Morrison  
Del Mar, Calif.



## View from the stump

### Some Kind of Slang

by Jim Rochlin

Every so often a slang term comes into vogue that can revolutionize the lingo of hipsters almost anywhere — even here, behind the Redwood Curtain.

Although some people may feel a bit too modest to incorporate the latest slang terms into their own vocabulary, knowing the definitions of such terms may prove beneficial when attempting to decipher messages from the "in" crowd.

The latest slang term to sweep the Southern California area is "the kind."

Since nearly half of the students attending HSU are from the Los Angeles area, "the kind" also promises to be big in Humboldt County — despite the notorious Humboldt Lag.

"The kind" is simply a synonym for such other positive slang terms as bitchen, boss, groovy, neat and keen.

For example, if a person happens to be strolling through Redwood Park one fine day and spots a banana slug which catches his or her fancy, that person might later tell a friend, "Oh wow, man, today I saw 'the kind' banana slug."

Similarly, if one appreciates his or her new hiking boots, they might say, "They're 'the kind' hiking boots," and so on.

Some Southern California hipsters claim "the kind" originated in Hawaii and has gradually found its way to popularity in the greater Los Angeles area via the surfer crowd.

Undoubtedly, there are those among us who will tend to dismiss this sort of slang as mere nonsense — and you know "the kind" of people I mean.

The Lumberjack would like its "View From The Stump" column to become a forum for wide-ranging ideas and opinion. Readers are invited to climb up on the stump and offer their opinions, handwritten and double-spaced, in 500 words or less.

## Don't forget to write

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, no longer than one page and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty or administration member, and town if a community resident.

All letters are subject to editing.

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

The Lumberjack is published Wednesday during the school year. It is funded through the advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the Humboldt State University journalism department.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the paper, the university, the AS or anyone else.

Students receive the paper free of charge from campus newspaper stands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per school year.

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





# AS Pres says new style, energy needed in gov't.

by Brian S. Akre

Associated Students President Ed Scher speaks with the gregariousness of a politician up for re-election and the enthusiasm of a little boy on Christmas Eve. When he says his administration will bring a "new style and energy" to HSU student government, you want to believe him.

Although all four presidential candidates in last spring's AS election promised to increase communication between students and their government, to thereby make it more representative of the student body, the 845 who voted seemed to believe Scher was best suited to do the job. Whether he is successful or not will depend largely on his ability to convince the more than 6,000 students who did not vote that they should be interested in student government affairs.

Same every year

"It affects them," Scher said. "Each student pays \$20 a year (in AS fees). It usually goes to the same places every year. Maybe they wouldn't like it if they knew where it's going." Each spring the student government allocates the \$150,000 in student fees among various campus and community organizations.

"Of course, you have to realize a big amount of the students don't care and never will," Scher added.

For those who do care, Scher plans to make it easier to become involved. Past AS presidents have been known to spend many hours hustling to get friends or anyone else to take seats on the various campus committees where student representation is usually lacking. Scher is going to try an incentive plan whereby participating students get political science units for their work. He believes these students will be more interested in their work and will do a better job.

No space fillers

In the past, a president may have appointed a single friend to five or more committees, Scher said, adding, "I don't intend to just fill space."

The main problem Scher plans to attack is poor communication between the government and those it represents — the students. Echoing the complaint of many HSU students that in the past "student government hasn't done anything," Scher promises to make his administration more visible and active.

An "open mike" in the University Center quad at lunchtime, a suggestion and news board at the kiosk, an AS newsletter, and AS sponsored events such as a planned backgammon tournament are a few of the ideas Scher has for solving the problem.

Scher, a junior political science major from Palo Alto, also plans to spend time coordinating fund-raising for campus organizations, which, he said, have often gotten lost in the bureaucracy of student government.

Funny obstacle

Scher's largest obstacle will probably be the prevalent attitude among HSU students that student government is a joke, an attitude due largely to the mistakes and failures of past AS administrations.

During his freshman year Scher became interested in student government after a friend, tired of listening to him complain about school, suggested he run for the freshman representative position on Student Legislative Council. Scher ran unopposed and was elected with 17 votes. He said he discovered student government was "addicting." Dan Faulk was AS president that year.

Scher found the government that year to be "cliquey," with many people "there for their own self-righteousness." Yet, he added, Faulk's radical stands and unpredictability did create an interest in student government that was lacking last year.

'Playing games'

Last year Scher was chairperson of the council and Gregg Cottrell was president. Cottrell, Scher said, was hampered by the fact that he came into office with no previous experience and polarized



Andrew Alm

Associated Students President Ed Scher plans to make it easier for students to get involved in their government.

relations with SLC early in the year by "playing games."

Despite student government's past at HSU, Scher said his administration will be an active voice of the student body, and that students will want to take it seriously and get involved.

Scher has been involved in several projects this summer. Modifications of the Rathskeller snack bar were the result of negotiations between Scher, Lumberjack Enterprises, and University Center officials last June. New lighting, a mural, evening hours and making the Rathskeller accessible to campus clubs on weekends were some of the results of

those negotiations.

Scher is also preparing for the October meeting of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association, to be held here. "Believe it or not, they're a major lobbying force in California," he said.

According to Scher, the state's student presidents have a high regard for HSU student government's conservative spending policy.

"Fiscally, we're really good to our students," he said, adding that HSU was the only state campus he is aware of that charged \$6 in Instructionally Related Activities fees this year, compared with \$10 at most campuses.

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# County crops expanding

by Linda Centell

Last May, a pilot project to stimulate local production of fruits and vegetables got underway. Developing Humboldt County's economic potential is the goal, and providing locally grown crops to local consumers is the primary focus.

The Agricultural Development Project, sub-contracting to the Redwood Community Development Council, is based at HSU's campus with three personnel. Don Jones, involved with agriculture in this area for the last eleven years, coordinates the project at the Center for Community Development with two agricultural analysts, Russell Sydney and Robin Childs.

## Input sought for forest future

The deadline for public comment on the future of roadless wilderness areas in national forests is October 1.

Areas not set aside for wilderness by the forest service will be open for assorted development, including logging, mining and intensive recreation.

The forest service, in an attempt to decide the future of wilderness areas in national forests, is conducting the second part of the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation process.

More than 62 million acres of National Forest have been divided into 2,000 areas for the study. Locally, Six Rivers National Forest contains 17 roadless areas, totalling 246,500 acres.

Letters to the forest service should give specific recommendations about specific areas, using the RARE II numbers of the areas.

Copies of the RARE II, map are available from the forest service. The office of Six Rivers National Forest is at 507 "F" St., Eureka.

The project staff published a farm trails map this summer showing the locations and products of 18 cooperating producers, to familiarize consumers with the agricultural production of the county.

### Variety in climate, crops

There are many different climates in the area, permitting production of a wide variety of crops and products, according to Sydney, from Broccoli, lettuce and garlic to corn and tomatoes and from apples and berries to peaches and figs.

Currently in the research phase are a survey of suppliers for seeds, plants, agricultural equipment, fertilizers and green houses and a survey of fruit and vegetable growers in the county.

The staff has also published a local market guide listing packing requirements and price information for the 18 best marketing opportunities for local growers.

A workshop in Garberville has led to a survey of the agricultural potential of the Salmon Creek upper watershed, further development towards a farmers' market and assistance in developing a prototype solar greenhouse.

### Prototype greenhouse

The Agricultural Development staff has joined Net Energy in preparing a proposal for prototype commercial solar greenhouse construction.

One of the problems in developing commercial agriculture in this area is land availability. The county is largely mountainous, with perhaps 10-15 percent of its land suitable for agriculture, according to the ADP's report. But the ADP has in its favor the local trend towards public awareness of the nutritional value of organic foods, well established in this area.

## Pampered Pets

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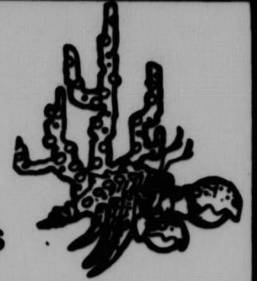
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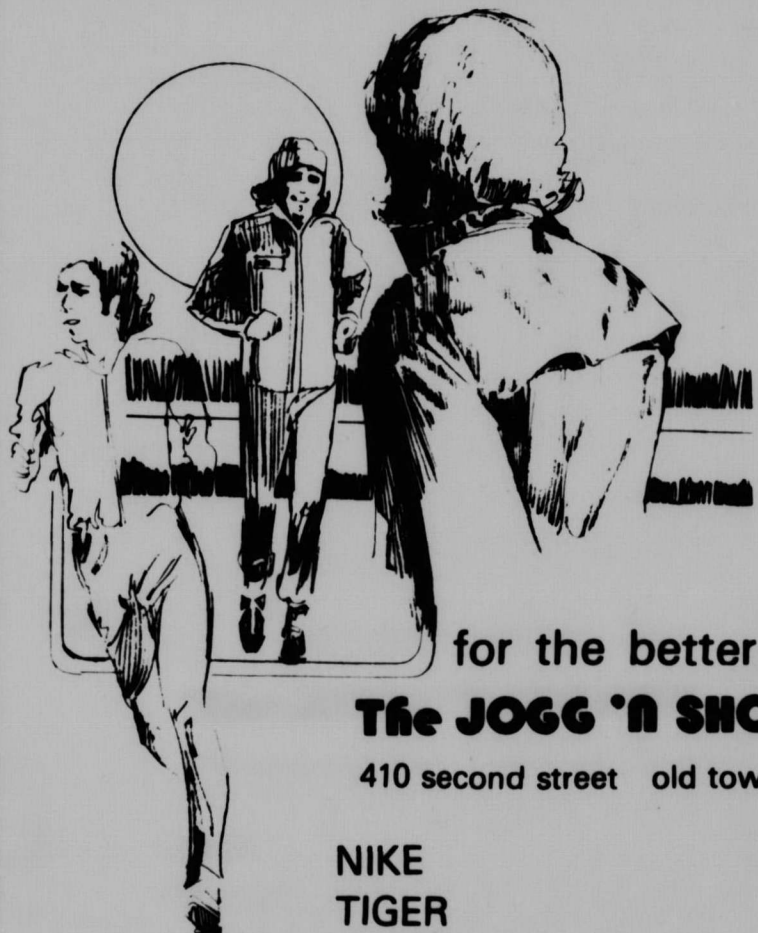
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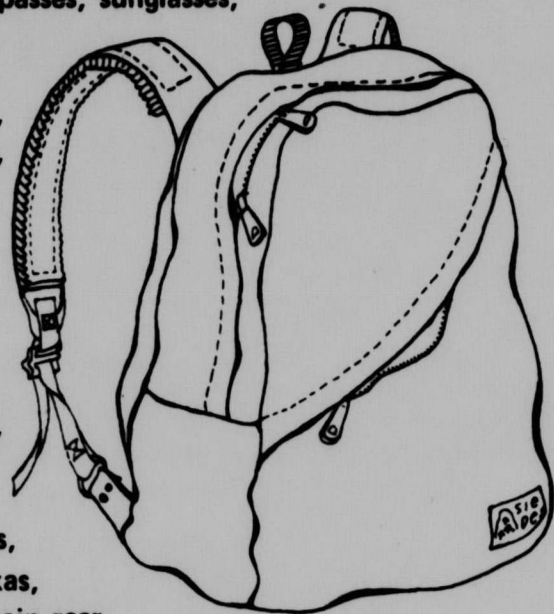
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## From new shoes to split soles

Most of us are not fortunate enough to pass unscathed through the great marketplace of life. The latest edition of *The Compleat California Consumer Catalogue* is a valuable guide to dodging the dangers and getting the best of the bargain.

From how to choose a new pair of shoes to getting a refund when the soles split, this 210-page publication by the California Department of Consumer Affairs offers countless ways to save money, avoid deals, and seek aid when the going gets rough.

The catalogue is not only useful. It is a rare combination (for a government document) of enjoyable reading plus a fine and funny collection of woodcut illustrations.

### Low-down and reassuring

The low-down on topics such as getting credit (and avoiding credit discrimination), buying a bed, choosing a dentist and pre-planning your own funeral, along with plenty of reassuring tips for those times when the system gets a bit overwhelming, is included in a range of almost 50 consumer issues.

A lengthy section on "recourses" sheds light on a path through public "action lines," in and out of government agencies, and on to your own day in court. Reading lists in many of the sections point to sources of more detailed information.

### Acclaim and award

This year's catalogue is an updated and expanded version of a first edition which received state and national acclaim. The catalogue's editor, Janice Lowen Agee, received the National Press Club Award as editor of the best consumer book published in the United States in 1976.

Add the catalogue's low price to its long-term value and other attributes, and what you have is a bargain that can't be passed up. Copies are available for \$1.50 at the Department of Motor Vehicles, 322 W 15th St. Eureka or by mail for \$1.85 (including tax) from the Department of Consumer Affairs Publications Section, P.O. Box 1015, North Highlands, Calif. 95660.

## Fellowship applications

Applications for the 1979-80 White House Fellowship program are now available through the office of Congressman Don Clausen.

Some 14-19 people will be chosen to serve as special assistants to the Vice-President, members of the cabinet or presidential assistants.

The program lasts a year, and is open to all citizens except current federal government employees.

For more information, contact Rep. Don Clausen, 2336 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Recycling center opens Sept. 23

The grand opening of the Eureka Recycling Center will be held September 23.

The center is on the corner of Wabash and Short streets, behind the KVIQ-TV station.

Bundled newspapers, cardboard, brown paper sacks, aluminum cans and soft aluminum will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday.



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# HOUSING

by Kevin Gladstone  
Humboldt Housing  
Action Project Coordinator

Flocking in by the thousands, returning from a temporary migration to places unknown, they swarm over the area. Consuming a basic necessity which is in short supply, they compete for the cream of the crop.

Are they locusts? Perhaps a migration of fowl?

No...they're prospective tenants with housing on their minds. The landlords beam as apartments and houses fill to the brim with tenants prepared to pay whatever price the market may command.

Looking for a house or apartment is often a frustrating, time-consuming task. It can even become depressing when the dream of a cheap two-bedroom country

house is compromised for an expensive moldy basement room.

At this stage the pressure is on. Many costly mistakes are made.

Reading this guide to moving in and keeping your cool may save both time and money.

## The Contract

Rule No. 1: Don't sign any papers, especially leases, without reading carefully and understanding everything fully.

Rule No. 2: Keep all of your papers together and don't lose any receipts or contracts.

Rule No. 3: Get all promises in writing. Spoken promises are often not worth the air it takes to make them.

There are usually only three types of contracts between landlord and tenant: oral rental agreements, written rental agreements and written leases.

## —Oral rental agreements

It is legal to make a deal without putting anything in writing. The landlord lets you move in and you agree to pay rent on a schedule.

The landlord can raise your rent, change any other terms of the agreement or order you out by giving you written notice. If you pay rent monthly you are entitled to 30 days notice. If you pay weekly you are entitled to seven days.

The spoken rental agreement is relatively informal, avoids a long list of rental terms and makes it simple to move out on short notice. The lack of long-term protection, unclear terms and trying to hold landlords to promises may prove to be disadvantageous.

## —Written rental agreements

Like oral rental agreements, written

ones allow short-term flexibility and require the same written notice from landlords. All of the terms of the landlord-tenant relationship are defined in writing.

## —The lease

Leases fix all terms of an agreement so that no changes in rent or rules can be made for a given period of time. Most leases are for 12 months and if you sign one, you cannot get out of your contractual obligations until the lease expires.

You may break your lease, however, if you can get someone to take it for you or if your landlord breaches the contract. Don't sign a lease unless you are prepared to meet your obligations under it.

(Continued on page 10)

## How to CARE

Flood waters of the Ganges and Jumna Rivers in India have washed away several villages, leaving many people homeless or dead. Over 300,000 people are marooned and crops and property losses are in the millions.

CARE, the international aid and development agency, with programs in India since 1950, is rushing aid to the many victims.

Contributions, may be sent to India Flood Relief, CARE, 312 Sutter St., Room 602, San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

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## Some tips on the search for a home -- or how to avoid costly mistakes



This inventory form is for your protection.

You and your landlord should fill it out within three days of your moving in. Then, at least one week before moving out, you should arrange a time to make the final inspection. Both you and your landlord should sign and receive a copy of the form following each inspection.

In completing the form, be *specific* and check carefully. Among the things you should look for are dust, dirt, grease, stains, burns, damages and wear.

Additions to this list may be made as necessary. Attach additional paper if more space is needed, but remember to include a copy for both parties. Cross out items which do not apply.

Apartment Name and Address \_\_\_\_\_

Unit No. \_\_\_\_\_

	ITEM	QUANTITY (If applicable)	CONDITION ON ARRIVAL	CONDITION UPON DEPARTURE Note deterioration beyond reasonable use and wear for which tenant is alleged to be responsible
KITCHEN	Cupboards			
	Floor Covering			
	Walls and Ceiling			
	Counter Surfaces			
	Stove & Oven, Range Hood, (broiler pans, grills, etc.)			
	Refrigerator (ice trays, butter dish, etc.)			
	Sink and Garbage Disposal			
	Tables and Chairs			
	Windows (draperies, screens, etc.)			
	Doors, including hardware			
LIVING ROOM	Light Fixtures			
	Floor Covering			
	Walls and Ceiling			
	Tables and Chairs			
	Sofa			
	Windows (draperies, screens, etc.)			
	Doors, including hardware			
	Light Fixtures			



# Housing -- how to avoid costly mistakes

(Continued from page 9)

The Humboldt Housing Action Project can answer questions about contracts or the fine print on a lease. Tenant counselors can be reached by phoning 826-3825 or stopping by Barlow House 59 on the HSU campus.

## The Deposit

A common source of dispute between landlords and tenants is over the return of deposits.

Some landlords have acted as though deposits are part of the rent and are reluctant to part with them.

As of the first of this year, California law says that within two weeks after the tenant moves out the landlord must

return to the tenant all of the cleaning or security deposits that are not "reasonably necessary to remedy tenant defaults, to repair damages to the premises caused by the tenant, exclusive of ordinary wear and tear, or to clean such premises, if necessary, upon termination of the tenancy."

The same law also says that for any part of deposits that the landlord keeps, the landlord must give the reason and furnish the tenant with an itemized written accounting of what the money was used for. (California Civil Code Section 1950.5)

A landlord who acts in bad faith and does not return the money or properly account for any unreturned part of it may be liable for up to \$200.00 in punitive

damages over and beyond the amount of "the deposit unfairly kept."

The law further states, "No lease or rental agreement shall contain any provision characterizing any security as 'nonrefundable.'" (Section 1950.5) Any provision in a lease or rental agreement where the tenant waives the right to get back the deposit is void. (Section 1953)

All deposits are now defined as security deposits, no matter what landlords insist on calling them, i.e. cleaning or security.

To protect yourself, fill out the form provided here. List in detail the condition of the apartment or house. The form should be signed by both you and your landlord to insure that you are not charged for inherited defects.

Landlords are legally required to comply with county and state housing codes. All landlords, whether or not they agree in writing, must live up to an "implied warranty of habitability" when offering housing for rent.

If landlords fail to meet their responsibilities, tenants may take legal actions such as calling for inspections, repairing defects and deducting costs from the rent or withholding rents until defects are repaired. Specific legal procedures must be followed when actions like this are taken, however. Be sure you have correct information before acting.

Tenant counseling and legal referrals are available through HHAP as well as the HSU office in the Jolly Giant Commons.

## HSU students put smiles on many faces

by Andrew Alm

This season puts a smile on a lot of faces hereabouts. Local financial institutions may be grinning widest of all.

If you happen to be a returning student, or a new one, the banks and savings and loan associations are after your money.

With about 7,200 full- and part-time students at HSU, student impact on the financial scene is quite a big deal.

The university estimates that it costs the average student \$2,630 to attend HSU for a year. If these figures are correct, it can be deduced that students are spending around \$18.9 million in the area yearly.

All of that money arriving in the area is sure to please landlords and business people no end. But businesses, landlords and students all depend on financial institutions to handle their money. That big chunk of cash spends a lot more time in the accounts of banks and savings and loan associations than it does in the hands of students.

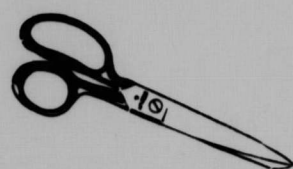
How is that money handled? Most students put it into checking or savings accounts. Since these accounts and the services offered vary from bank to bank and one savings and loan to another, shopping around to find the deal most suited to your individual needs can be very worthwhile.

Banks offer a wide range of services to fit almost every financial need, including checking plans, savings plans, credit cards, loans and services such as money orders, traveler's checks and safety deposit boxes. Banks are owned by their stockholders for profit, which is accumulated from interest paid on loans and other investments. About half of the funds in banks' savings and checking accounts are used to make loans.

Savings and loan associations specialize in mortgage loans, but offer other services. About half of the savings and loans in California are owned by their investors and half by stockholders. Savings and loans are not allowed to offer checking accounts, although some will arrange free checking at a bank if you maintain a minimum balance in a savings account. Savings accounts through savings and loan associations earn higher interest than those at banks, and are sometimes accompanied by useful free or low-cost services.

Credit unions are non-profit associations owned and governed by member-

(Continued on page 13)



	ITEM	QUANTITY (if applicable)	CONDITION ON ARRIVAL	CONDITION UPON DEPARTURE Note deterioration beyond reasonable use and wear for which tenant is alleged to be responsible.
BATHROOM	Floor Covering			
	Walls and Ceiling			
	Shower and Tub (walls, door, tracks)			
	Toilet			
	Plumbing Fixtures			
	Windows (draperies, screens, etc.)			
	Doors, including hardware			
	Light Fixtures			
BEDROOM	Floor Covering			
	Walls and Ceiling			
	Closet, including doors & tracks			
	Desk(s) and Chairs			
	Dresser(s)			
	Bed(s), (frame, mattress - check both sides for stains-pads, box spring)			
	Windows (draperies, screens, etc.)			
	Doors, including hardware			
HALLWAYS OR OTHER AREAS	Light Fixtures			
	Floor Covering			
	Walls and Ceiling			
	Closets, including doors & tracks			
	Light Fixtures			
	Air Conditioner(s) Filter			
	Heater Filter			
	Patio, Deck, Yard (planted areas, ground covering, fencing, etc.)			
Other (please specify)				

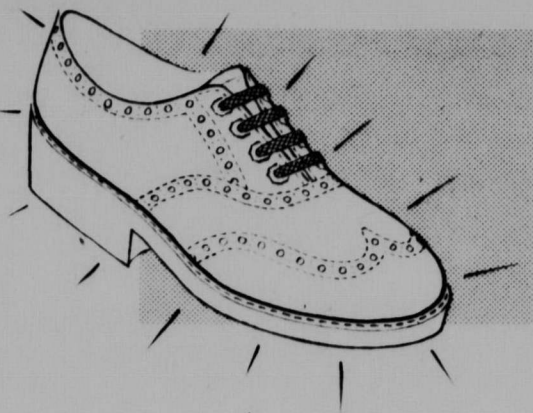
Beginning Inventory Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Tenant \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Owner or Agent \_\_\_\_\_

End of Term Inspection Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Tenant \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Owner or Agent \_\_\_\_\_





## One shoe off

by Sean Kearns

Despite Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Pollyanna scholarships, food stamps and unemployment checks from that Forest Service job this summer, a student's budget can tighten up like cramp in the leg and clamp down hard on the financial resources available for collegiate thrill-seeking.

This is not new. Remember the phone booths stuffed with co-eds in the 1940s? Or the stomachs stuffed with goldfish (The record of 225 live ones was set by a chap from St. Mary's College in 1970)? These displays were probably sparked by insufficient funds.

Fortunately, for new, returning, and haven't-gone-anywhere-in-the-first-place students, cheap thrills abound in Humboldt County. Unfortunately, finding a rentable roof isn't one of them.

### Cheap transportation

If you haven't got a car to have cheap thrills in the back of, other transportation means are available. The county bus will cart you from Trinidad (the town, not the island) to Rio Dell, and the Arcata-Mad River Transit System offers gold and red tours from Blue Lake to the bottoms at nominal student fares.

A bicycle, on the other hand, provides free sailing beyond its initial investment. The road to Mad River beach stays flat as it parades through the pastures of the flood plain. The road up Fickle Hill climbs past the community forest and a few meadows, as it reaches above the late-night, early-morning fog layer. The view from bends in the road near the top can be inspiring. The ride back down those bends can be hair-raising.

West End Road, between Blue Lake and Arcata, south of the Mad River, is one of my favorite two-wheel touring trails. It's a paved casserole of curves, inclines, indolent cows and horses, yapping dogs, narrow bridges and overhanging limbs — none of which become too spicy to handle.

### Rolling adventure

Adventurous distant traveling was available at the freight yards in Eureka by hopping nonchalantly into an open boxcar heading toward Willits. This has always been a thrill due to the spectacular hidden scenery and the sense of Americana and illegality provided by the hum of the rails. Unfortunately, it may have become too adventurous for anyone but the daring and foolish, due to a 20-car derailment south of Fields Landing, a few months ago, and a stubborn mountain tunnel fire that doesn't want to go out.

However, once out and about, one can find other thrills less intimidating, but no less intriguing.

At low tide, just south of Trinidad Harbor, it's easy to find crabs, clams, sea cucumbers and chitons. One chiton, the gum boot, looks like a deflated football and is as hard as a rock. The HSU Marine Lab, with a fascinating collection of displays and experiments, is a short walk from the pools and the pier.

### Birds and bay

The mudflats of Humboldt Bay provide another area for what the folks at the Northcoast Environmental Center call "Cheep Thrills." With the NEC's dime edition of "Birds of Humboldt Bay: A checklist for Beginners," novice birders can get glued to their binoculars long enough to get glued in the mud up to their noses.

Between the two bays lie many stretches of beach ideal for skimboarding, particularly Clam Beach north to Moonstone. A resinous recreational by-product of the timber industry, the skimboard can inject a person with the thrill of running on water or the agony of scraping on sand.

A more passive and popular type of shoreline play is skinny-dipping and subsequent nude sunbathing. But not on Clam Beach.

Hardy Boy adventures are easily developed from the thrills of spelunking, the hobby of cave exploring. Caves, crevices and other mysterious inviting black holes abound to be found and clowned around. I'd tell you where but you wouldn't want to "discover" a cave trampled by hundreds of other explorers, would you?

Much more apparent than caves to climb down in are trees to climb up in. Although the Washington Monument might be easier to climb than most Doug fir or redwoods, there are plenty of climbable tan oak, alder and maple hugging the banks of the Mad River or leaning over cliffs of the coastline.

Hidden in the forest south of here is a rare albino redwood. North of Arcata, less hidden but less conspicuous is an old growth Douglas fir insulated by a three-foot-thick layer of ivy that stretches fifty feet up the tree. They've been growing together so long, a soil platform has developed up in the tree, accessible via a tunneling stairway of ivy roots.

## She's here and involved

by Brian S. Akre

Starting any new job with little or no direction is tough, but when the job is general manager of HSU's Associated Students, such a handicap would seem insurmountable.

Donna Collins was given little more than a pat on the back and a job description last July when she took over the AS general manager position vacated last spring by Lunell Haught. Now optimistic and looking forward to the new academic year, Collins, 29, feels a bit more secure about her role as manager of Associated Students affairs and adviser to the Student Legislative Council.

"I'm still in the introductory stage. No one was here to pass things along. Every day I'm learning something new," Collins said. "The people upstairs in Student Services have been a big help. They've answered a lot of my questions and given me a lot of good direction."

### Relates to students

Collins graduated in May from San Jose State University with a B.S. in business administration.

"Even though I'm older, having just graduated I feel I can relate to a lot of the problems of students," she said.

One big problem she will be dealing with is the lack of student involvement in HSU student government. She has had experience dealing with the same problem on a larger scale at San Jose.

"Oh, it's better here. Of course, at San Jose you're dealing with a commuter college. A lot of students drive to school and go home at the end of the day. HSU is smaller — you can get more people involved when it's smaller," Collins said.

Students' ignorance about their potential power is the main obstacle, Collins



Andrew Alm

said. "I'd like to see students get involved in the AS — as involved as possible. If the students become united they can really accomplish a lot. If they came in and looked at the budget and saw how much money we deal with it would be an eye opener," she said.

But, she added, a university is a microcosm of the outside world where lack of involvement is as much a problem.

"It's just like politics in the state or

Donna Collins

If hanging out in the trees doesn't dry you off enough from a day of cheap beach thrills, there's a less organic, more expensive way. Several people can take turns taking turns in a dryer at a local unattended laundromat. A dime lasts from six to ten minutes. It may not dry you off, but four HSU graduates and I can attest to the thrills and spills available. I'll never do it again though, too much starch and too many spills.

A full day of shenanigans arouses quite an appetite. Like some thrills, some foods come cheap locally. Only the blind can't see the abundance of blackberries ripe now, and only the tasteless can't enjoy them in pies, muffins, jams, or daiquiris.

For the earnest, equipped fisherman, perch can be caught off the jetties of the bay and steelhead and salmon brought in from the rivers.

### Some stew

A well-coordinated scavenger hunt might reap a salubrious stew and trimmings. For a suggested huntlist, try: one blue button; two yellow onions; purple ribbon with lace; green peppers; a postage stamp with orange on it; an orange with a postage stamp on it; a grey piece of thread; a bottle of pink chablis; and blackeyed peas. Don't worry if you never find the ribbon and lace.

"Shrooming" is the desired goal of another type of scavenger hunt where the participants scour cow fields for pies with magic mushrooms jumping out of their crusts. This can be a dangerous game for any but the well-trained mycologist, and many consider the risks of eating a poisonous mushroom room too high. Yet many consider the high of eating a magic mushroom a visual par excellence. Like catching freight trains, eating Psilosibe semilanceata is illegal.

### Glowing along

With or without mushrooms, another visual treat can be stalked in damp redwood forests at night. A slow-moving green glow the size of pencil eraser marks the tail end of a glow worm, incredible little bugs without a bite to harm you. Like eating blackberries, catching glow worms is legal.

Other legal visuals, besides a stroll amongst the Disneyland flower beds of the HSU campus, provide adequate sensory stimulation to the eyes for the price of a free movie. A couple of light shows deserve mention here — "The Strobes That Devoured Beau Pre Golf Course and Central Avenue" goes on nightly at the airport in McKinleyville, as does the twinkling, "Light of Tijuana-Detroit 1936" show at Marino's Club, downtown Arcata.

Many more undiscovered freebies exist in this county awaiting the explorer's payment of dues, and really costing nothing but the other opportunities lost and maybe the consequences of getting caught.

## Public phones

Academic Senate	826-3377
Admissions	826-3421
Affirmative Action	826-3924
Associated Students	
General Manager	826-3771
Government Offices	826-4221
Athletic Tickets	826-3771
Attorney General	1-800-952-5225
Bookstore	826-3741
Cafeteria	826-3541
Campus Minister	822-8047
Career Development Center	826-3341
Cinema	826-3566
Contact	826-4400
Dean Undergraduate Studies	826-4192
Disabled Students Coordinator	826-3146
District Attorney	445-7411
Dial-a-job	826-4500
Executive Assistant to the President	
John C. Hennessey	826-3940
Extension Courses	826-3711
Financial Aid	826-4321
First Aid	826-3146
Graduate Office	826-4121
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Housing Office	826-3451
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Information Desk	826-3416
Lumberjack	
Newsroom	826-3271
Advertising	826-3259
Advertising	826-3259
Ombudsman	826-3649
President Alistair McCrone	826-3311
Rape-Crisis Intervention Team	445-2881
University Police	826-3456
Van Duzer Box Office	826-3559
Veterans Affairs	826-4971
Youth Educational Services	826-3340

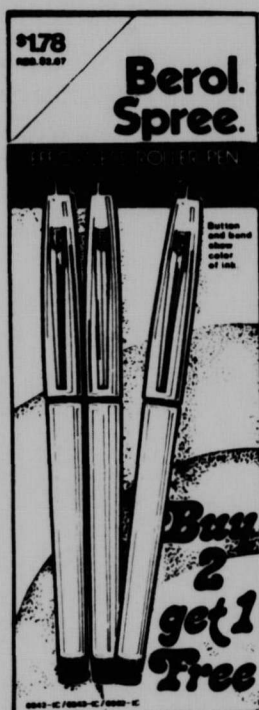
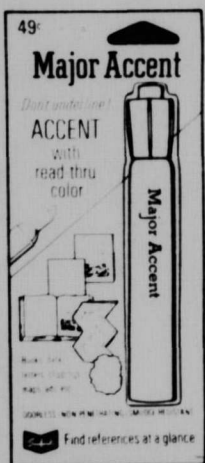




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Savings and checking plans come in all shapes and sizes.

# Money scene jumps as school starts

(Continued from page 10)

depositors who hold dividend-producing shares. Membership in credit unions is limited to people with a common unity, such as employees of a company, or members of a union. Locally, most public employees as well as employees of several local companies and members of local unions have credit union services available. Credit unions offer members loans at lower interest than banks or savings and loans, and most offer "share draft accounts," which are similar to bank checking accounts except that checking accounts usually cost money while share draft accounts earn interest. . . . Checking accounts vary in basic costs and service charges. Some banks offer free or low-cost checking to students. When shopping for a checking account it is important to find out about miscellaneous charges such as the cost of printing checks with your name and address, the cost of having a check returned because there are insufficient

funds in your account to cover it, and the cost of stopping payment on a check which has not yet been cashed.

Keep in mind that so-called "free" checking accounts are not altogether free. Money you keep in a checking account might otherwise be earning you interest.

Savings accounts earn interest and are often accompanied by free services, sometimes with a minimum balance required. Some banks offer free checking when combined with a savings account.

Savings and loans generally offer at least one-quarter percent more interest on regular savings than banks. At many banks and savings and loans there is no limit on the number of deposits or withdrawals you may make, although some do set limits and charge a service fee for more than a certain number of withdrawals each quarter.

Some savings accounts also require that you maintain a minimum balance, and will not pay interest if your average

drops below that amount.

Interest on savings can be computed in many different ways. Generally speaking, the more often interest is compounded, the more interest you'll earn. Sometimes interest is credited to accounts quarterly, which means you lose the interest you've earned if you take the money out before the end of the quarter. If interest is compounded and credited daily you will be adding interest to your savings amount daily — earning interest on interest.

Time deposits earn higher interest than regular savings, but require that a minimum amount be deposited for a specified period of time. Federal law sets interest rates and maturity periods plans substantial interest penalties for withdrawal before the agreed time. Loans on money deposited in time accounts are often available at incredibly low interest rates — allowing you to use the money while it is earning you money.

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by Debbie Apull

Although most people experience depression from time to time, new college students are particularly vulnerable, according to the assistant director of Humboldt State's counselling center, Don Lutosky.

"The initial adjustment to a new environment, like college, has different effects for different people," Lutosky said.

"Some people are ready, but some are not as able to leave home and make new friends."

A mild depression can result from the "culture shock" that hits many students who come to Humboldt from urban areas.

"Over 60 percent of new students are from the greater Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. Although they like the idea of an organic lifestyle and the forests up here, the students are not prepared for the lack of entertainment and friends."

The counselling center is open for

## New students vulnerable to college environment

students and their spouses who feel they need someone to talk with.

Lutosky said that most people who visit the center are "just regular students who find themselves in temporary crisis situations."

"The person who faces multiple problems, like housing hassles, school pressures, career decisions and social problems, finds his way to the center."

"The main problem is the feeling of helplessness when everything goes wrong. It's amazing the stories we hear of everything going wrong at once. The person is paralyzed—he can't make any

decisions."

When such a student comes into the center, they meet a counsellor and they just sit down and talk.

"What a person needs for the new environment blues is someone to sit down, sort through all the stuff, and help put things in perspective," Lutosky said.

"The key thing is for the student to make a few important decisions. Solving a few of the problems can reverse a person's feelings of helplessness and help him cope."

Problems in coping with a new environment are the most common source

of campus depression. Lutosky said the rarer problems are with persons who have a tendency towards profound depression."

"A profound depression usually has to do with self-concept. It takes time to find the core of the problem," he said.

In a year, Lutosky estimated that some 850 to 900 individuals (10 percent of HSU students) go to the counselling center for all kinds of services. Most want personal counselling, but career counselling and group counselling are also available.

"Depression is a very common thing in a new environment," Lutosky said. "A student should feel free to come in. It is not a sign of weakness to drop in."

The center has a drop-in counselling service Monday through Friday from 10-12 and 1-4. No appointment is necessary during these hours.

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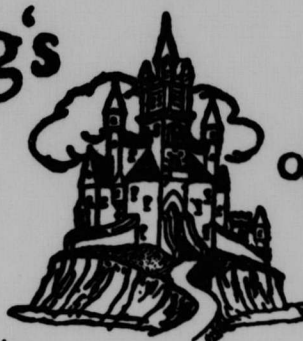
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# The Catalyst, 49-year-old HSU ship, sinks

by Ziba Rashidian

It was a calm, foggy, overcast day when the Catalyst sank.

The Catalyst, HSU's ship, has been used by the university since 1971 as part of its oceanography, biology and fisheries instructional programs.

On Aug. 9 the vessel and its six person crew were en route to Crescent City for routine maintenance work when the vessel started to take on water around 3 p.m.

"There was more water coming in (to the engine room) than we could take out," Oceanography Professor James Gast said.

The crew was picked up by the Coast Guard. No injuries were reported.

"Some people didn't even get their feet wet," Gast said.

The 49-year-old Catalyst finally sank around 6:30 p.m. along with \$4,000 worth of equipment, Gast said.

It is not yet known what caused the vessel to sink, but "there'll probably be some questions asked," Gast said.

The Catalyst, owned by Daniel Lawn of Valdez, Alaska, was on a gift-lease arrangement with the university. Under the arrangement "the university only paid Mr. Lawn certain fixed costs limited to required insurance," Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, said. "The university had the responsibility for paying all operational costs of the vessel."

The loss of the Catalyst "will have a detrimental effect on the programs, especially oceanography," Ridenhour said.

"The university is exploring all possible alternatives to fill the void caused by this loss," Gast said.

Looking around

"The university has initiated activities to check into the availability of vessels

including vessels confiscated by the federal government and decommissioned vessels, "from the mothball fleet," Ridenhour said.

The university is also looking into going back to its original charter-per-trip arrangement to service the instructional needs of the sciences.

Oceanography, fisheries and biology may be dry-docked for only one quarter or less, Gast said. "We don't know."

If a new vessel is acquired, the replacement of the equipment will be an extremely expensive matter, Ridenhour said.

## Students receive awards

Several Humboldt State students received awards at the beginning of the summer.

Fisheries graduate Charles W. Huntington won a \$1,500 postgraduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Association. He also won the Everett P. Shelton Award as the outstanding student athlete in the Far Western Conference for 1978.

Huntington excelled in soccer for the Lumberjacks for four years. He plans to use the NCAA scholarship at Oregon State University, where he is enrolled in the masters in fisheries program.

Botany graduate student Karen Lu received the 1978 Rumble Award for


excellence in Botany, plus \$50 as the outstanding graduate student.

Botany students Mariangela Comes and Lloyd Stark shared the outstanding undergraduate student award from the botany faculty. Each received \$25 for their achievements.

The winner of the 1978 Undergraduate Essay Award from the English Department was Gena Eichenberg. The English major's essay, "Joan Didion's Characterization of Two Women in Play it as it Lays and A Book of Common Prayer: A Comparison," was judged the best essay. Eichenberg received a \$25 prize donated by Northtown Books in Arcata.



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## Crash kills local activist

Joe Cruz, a long-time community activist, died Sept. 9 in an auto accident near Laytonville. He was 67.

Cruz was well-known locally for his outspoken attacks on various government agencies, especially the state Coastal Commission. He was a fixture at Arcata City Council meetings where his commentary often added spice to otherwise dull meetings.

Having served as a coach for the Arcata Little League baseball teams for 19 years, Cruz was the chief promoter of a planned little league ballpark on donated land near the Arcata highway patrol station on Samoa Boulevard. The Coastal Commission denied a permit for the park to be built on the grounds that the land is allegedly a wildlife habitat and prime agricultural land. Cruz resubmitted an application for the permit the day before he died.

A native of Obidos, Portugal, he came to this area at the age of 7 and attended Arcata High where he was a star tailback on the football team. He served with the Navy's Seabees during World War II in the South Pacific.

Cruz had been superintendent of construction for Safeway Stores and was a construction superintendent for the Blakeslee-Spierung Construction Co., which built several subdivisions locally. Prior to his retirement, he was construction superintendent for Pjalorsi Construction.

Active in opposing regulations which he believed infringed on property rights, Cruz was a member of California Citizens for Property Rights, Straight Arrow Coalition and Arcata Forever.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Sousa Cruz of Arcata.

Funeral services were held Sept. 13

with burial at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Arcata. Contributions in his memory for construction of the little league ballpark can be made to the Arcata Midget and Babe Ruth League, P.O. Drawer T, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

## Ex AS pres dies at age 29

HSU's first black Associated Students President, Bill Richardson, died June 12 as a result of a viral infection of the spinal column. He was 29.

Richardson worked to make the university as a whole more accessible to minority students while AS president Tim McKay of the Northcoast Environmental Center said.

McKay said Richardson had gone to a couple of hospitals over a two-week period prior to his death at Rouge Hospital in Medford, Ore.

Richardson was AS president in 1970. "There were a lot of changes going on," McKay said.

At that time there was "a lot of pressure by the students to have greater representation on faculty committees and the Academic Senate," McKay said. Under Richardson's administration, "a lot of progress was made," he said.

"He was one of the finest human beings there is," McKay said.

## Bike licensing

Remember to license your bicycle within 10 days of establishing residency in Arcata. The police department will need your old and new address.

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## Former dean dead at 68

Former HSU Dean of Students Don Karshner, 68, died Sept. 7 following a heart attack.

Karshner first came to the university in 1941 as chairperson of the speech and drama department. He later served as chairperson of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts.

In 1954 Karshner became dean of students. He served in that position until 1971 when he returned to the speech department to teach.

Karshner's term as dean of students spanned the student unrest of the 1960s.

"One time some of the kids were upset because there were recruiters on campus with one of those big 'Uncle Sam Wants You' posters," said J.R. Cunningham, director of the testing center and long-time fishing companion of Karshner.

"The students changed it so the guy

was flipping the bird. President Siemens insisted the poster be torn down; the students insisted that if it was, there'd be a riot. So Don pasted a piece of paper over the finger," Cunningham said. "Don was extremely tolerant of the students and their shenanigans."

"He let the students do their own thing and didn't confront them with it," Cunningham said. "During the Cambodia thing, the students sent a delegation to Washington. We had a lot of rallies, but I wouldn't say we had any riots and that was due primarily to his tolerance," Cunningham said.

Karshner instituted the student judiciary and the student conduct code, Cunningham said.

"Student government, the way it's constituted today, is largely his doing," Cunningham said.

"Don was a very humane person."

## Photo contest opens

The deadline for entries in the state Fish and Game Commission photography contest is September 30.

Photographs of live fish and wildlife in their natural habitat or of California's natural environment will be judged by members of Friends of Photography, an organization headed by famed photographer Ansel Adams.

Participants are limited to two entries per class and category.

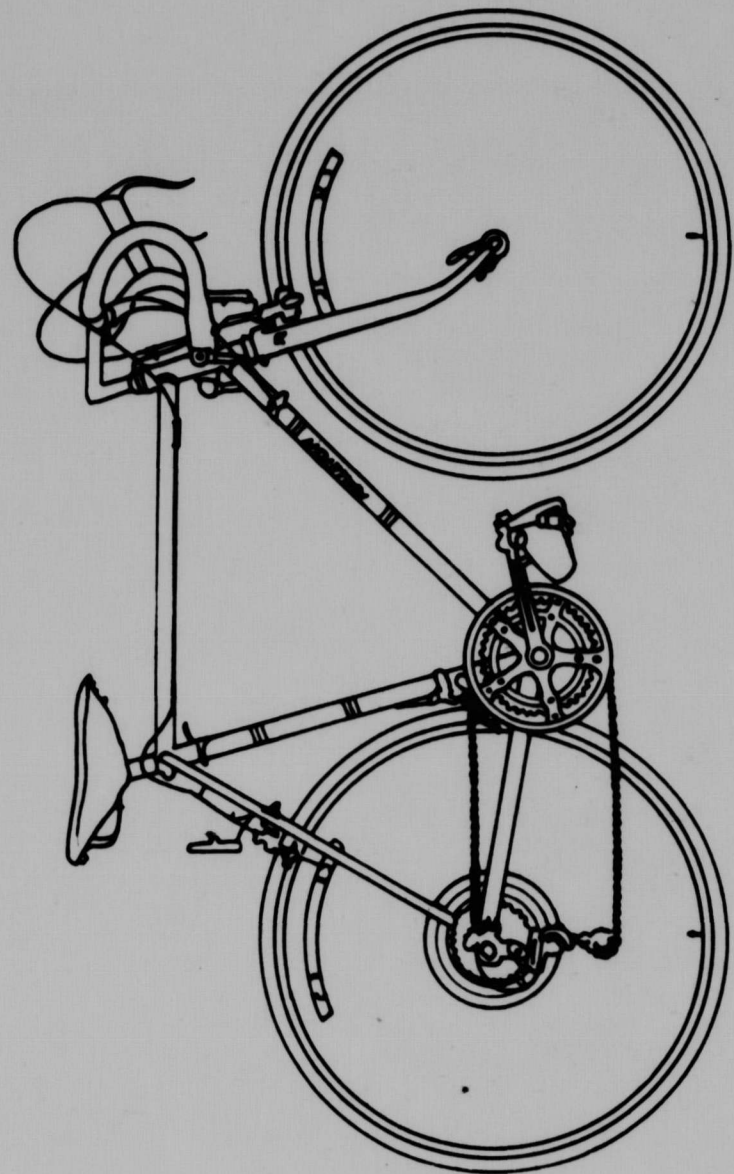
Classes are black and white and color. Categories include fish and invertebrates, birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians, and the natural environment.

Special categories this year are elk, and the pictorial story.

The pictorial story entries are limited to a series of not more than eight prints on less than four panels. A short narrative describing the pictorial story must accompany each story.

Certificates of excellence and honorable mention will be awarded in each category. The top picture will be displayed on a perpetual trophy in the state Capitol.

For more information, contact the Fish and Game Commission at 1416 Ninth St. Sacramento, 95814.



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## Assembly contestants agree on few issues

by Debbie Apuli

The state assembly seat being vacated by Barry Keene is being hotly contested by Doug Bosco, a moderate Democrat, and Bob Dryden, a conservative Republican.

Although the candidates agree on a few issues — for example, both support the death penalty — their campaign stylers, backgrounds and philosophies of government differ drastically.

**"Students should have  
to pay their own  
way, through tuition..."**

Dryden, whose campaign pamphlets claim "will make a superior Assemblyman for Superior California" is a 49-year-old insurance broker, rancher and timber owner from Sebastopol.

If elected, Dryden said he will try to help the Second Assembly District by "helping to eliminate the tax burden."

"We have over-taxed the public. Jerry Brown and the Democrats have been doing a tap dance in Sacramento, promising to implement Proposition 13. When the legislative session ended, they left the small districts unaided."

Dryden said the local governments, not the state, should implement 13.

"I don't want to tell the counties what to do. It's up to them."

One result of Proposition 13, Dryden said, is that "there is going to have to be more payment from the private sector for universities. Students should pay their own way, through tuition."

"Too many students are going to school just to have fun. What we need is more students who want to learn," he added.

One big need locally, Dryden said, is for better transportation. He criticized the policies of Governor Brown and CalTrans Director Adriana Gianturco.

"If we could get rid of Brown and

Gianturco, we could get the Willits and Cloverdale bypasses. That would create a more steady flow of people and business into this area."

Another way to improve transportation that Dryden recommended is to "trade water for highways."

Dryden said he would be the co-author of a bill to dam the Eel River and send the water south.

"The water is going to be taken away from us whether we like it or not, because all the votes are in Southern California. We should at least try to get highways in return."

While saying that Proposition 6, the anti-gay initiative is "not well written," Dryden agrees with the idea behind it. He cautioned that enforcement of the initiative would have to be done "carefully."

Because "we have no other solution to take care of our energy needs," Dryden is in favor of nuclear power.

He said the fears of those who question the safety of nuclear power plants built on earthquake faults are "supposition." "PG&E isn't going to endanger the life

**"Trade water  
for highways..."**

and property of others by building unsafe plants."

Dryden said it is "morally wrong" for a woman to have a baby she does not want. He does not favor state-funded abortions for poor women, but suggests he'd "like to see abortions for poor women under local control and funding, without getting the state involved."

At a candidates forum last spring, Dryden said he was in favor of

(Continued on next page)

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## Assembly candidates.....

(Continued from page 18)

"eliminating hippies, pot smokers and Sierra Club members" who had moved into the district.

He also said that Gov. Brown could be asked to furnish buses to transport such people out of the district.

When asked those comments recently,

**"The Republicans have always tended to want to divide people with emotional issues..."**

Dryden said, "I've never supported the Sierra Club. If he (Brown) is willing to take them, I'm sure it wouldn't be any loss to the community."

Dryden said the main difference he and Bosco said he is opposed to nuclear power, and supports other forms of energy.

**Prop 13 "unfair"**

Bosco, who opposed Proposition 13, said, "13 may have lowered property taxes, but it is still unfair."

"I'm against property tax, and always have been. The only fair tax is a progressive income tax with no loopholes. When I'm elected, I'll continue to fight against property taxes."

To implement Proposition 13, Bosco

**Consumer lawyer**

Doug Bosco is a 31-year-old lawyer involved in consumer protection. A resident of Occidental, a small town near Sebastopol, Bosco works on projects such as representing consumers against utility rate increases before the Public Utilities Commission.

Bosco sees the major issue dividing him and Dryden as "the tone of representation. Dryden talks about 'hippies', for example. We've already had enough division. It's time to settle down. I would never utter words meant to divide groups of people."

Another big issue is the water from the Eel River.

"I'm against damming the river and shipping North Coast water to Southern California, and Dryden supports it."

Bosco said he opposes Proposition 6, the anti-gay initiative.

"The Republicans have always tended to want to divide people with emotional issues. They can't appeal to the public with their economic policy, so they try to divide the people."

Bosco said he is opposed to nuclear power, and supports other forms of energy.

"Nuclear power means reliance on a very scarce commodity — uranium — questionable safety, and the fact that the plants are very expensive to build and they close down a lot."

Dryden and Bosco have agreed to a debate on the HSU campus sometime before the November 7 election.

**Emotional issue**

said "We'll have to cut a percentage of all programs, instead of cutting some needed programs over others."

In light of 13, he said "it may be necessary to charge tuition for education."

Bosco said the state should pay for abortions for poor women.

"It isn't a question of abortion itself. The Supreme Court says women have the right to get abortions. The issue is whether the poor should have the same ability to get abortions as the rich have always had."

## Garden seized

An estimated \$15,000 worth of marijuana was seized by Arcata Police in two gardens north of the HSU campus last week, according to Officer Stan Schmidt.

Thirty plants, 6-8 feet tall with a street value of \$5,000, were seized Sept. 12 in the Preston Ridge development near California Avenue, Schmidt said.

Another garden in the same area was discovered Thursday by members of a timber survey team. Police pulled 90 plants, 8-9 feet tall with an estimated street value of \$7-10,000, Schmidt said.

No arrests were made or are anticipated, Schmidt added.

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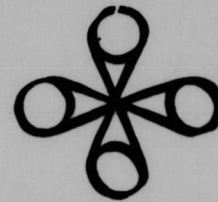
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# Service club membership...

(Continued from front page)  
use state general funds (derived from taxes) for membership in private clubs that, according to the law, are "customarily recognized as essential for promoting and maintaining effective relations with the community."

Dumke, as well as several presidents recently interviewed indicate this is precisely why they belong. Club membership, they said in effect, is an essential ingredient to maintaining communications with leading professional and business men. Without communication, they indicated, these men are unlikely to provide either the moral or the financial support needed to maintain a quality system of education.

However, the propriety of leading state university system officials using state or privately donated funds to join clubs and organizations that either openly discriminate or are widely believed to do so is being questioned by a recently appointed member of the system's board of trustees.

Blanche C. Bersch, a Los Angeles attorney, proposed at a recent trustee meeting a new policy that would forbid membership in such clubs unless a system official pays for it out of his own pocket.

At the time, however, neither Ms. Bersch nor system officials then interviewed were able to detail the extent of private club membership among top system officials or the variety of ways such membership could be paid for.

This was determined from information provided to The Times by individual presidents, campus spokesmen, private club officials and sources within the system.

Ms. Bersch's proposal is up for adoption at the board's September

meeting. If approved, Dumke and the seven presidents who are paying club dues with either state or privately donated funds would have to resign from a variety of organizations or begin picking up the membership fees themselves.

Actually, Ms. Bersch would prefer that even those officials who pay dues out of their own pocket resign from private clubs that have what she regards as undesirable membership policies.

But, she said in a recent interview, "I don't know if I have the right to impose my morality on them."

"I think I have the right to impose my morality when it involves state funds... that is why the governor (Gov. Brown, who appointed her to the board) put me there."

At the moment, the outcome on the Bersch proposal appears to be too close to call. But win or lose, it is likely to spark a lively session, judging from what occurred when the issue surfaced at this month's trustee's meeting.

After listening to arguments about how club membership provided presidents with a necessary link to the community, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, an ex-officio trustee, looked at the system's 19 presidents, assembled at two rows of desks at the end of the board's long horseshoe-shaped table, and asked in a rising voice, "Does anyone belong to the NAACP or NOW (National Organization for Women)?"

Nineteen startled-looking presidents shifted nervously in their chairs and said nothing.

Then, as Dymally was being rapped out of order by the chairman, the president of Cal State San Bernardino, John Pfau, rose from his chair and said, "I am an honorary member of the Black Fathers Club of San Bernardino."

Nine of the system's 19 presidents — McCrone, Shields, McCune, Pfau, Frankel, Baxter, Cazier, Greenlee and Olsen — belong to Rotary, according to spokesmen for their respective campuses.

Rotary rules specify that members be "adult males of good character and good business or professional reputation."

This means that women are barred from membership, as was underscored recently when Rotary International expelled its Duarte branch for admitting three women.

Besides Rotary, other clubs involved and the officials who belong to them are the California Club in Los Angeles (Dumke), the Bohemian Club in San Francisco (Dumke and Romberg) and the Ingomar Club in Eureka (McCrone).

McCrone said in an interview that his Ingomar Club fees are paid out of private donations. His Rotary membership is paid from state funds.

(Bakersfield President Frankel is an honorary, non-dues paying member of the Petroleum Club of Bakersfield, which according to the club's executive secretary, Jean Harding, has no women or black members.)

(Although he pays no dues Frankel said in an interview that he uses funds donated to his office to pay for luncheon guests when he is entertaining them in his official capacity as president.)

None of these clubs include women as regular members, according to club officials and sources within the clubs. Furthermore, neither the California Club nor the Ingomar Club has any regular members who are black, according to the best knowledge of members of the clubs.

Chris Corbin, manager of the Ingomar Club, said in an interview that the club has a couple of Oriental members and

he thinks one Mexican-American.

Additionally, Corbin said that if a black man applied for membership (he could not recall that one ever had), "I don't think there would be any problem."

The California Club, it has been reported by The Times, has had only one Jewish member (Harold Brown, now the U.S. secretary of defense), according to the best recollection of sources both within and outside the clubs.

Asked about the organization's membership policies, Stanley Mullins, California Club president, said, "I have no comment, no quotation of who the members are other than they are males."

Dumke's dues in the Bohemian Club are \$31 a month and in the California Club, \$100 a month, according to David Walden, special assistant to the chancellor.

Dumke, whose annual salary is \$67,776, pays his club fees from funds raised by a group known as the Chancellor's Associates. The Chancellor's Associates, said Walden in an interview, is an informal group of about 90 leading citizens from throughout the state who annually contribute money to Dumke to, among other purposes, "promote the system."

Similar organizations (usually called President's Associates) exist on most of the 19 campuses. And in the cases of the presidents of the Bakersfield, Chico, San Francisco and Long Beach campuses, these groups doante the money to pay the membership fees and dues in private clubs, according to campus spokesmen.

Of the four presidents who draw upon state money to pay membership fees and dues, three use what is known as the community relations fund. The fourth, Pfau of San Bernardino, said in an

(Continued on next page)

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# ... an integral part of CSUC?

(Continued from page 20)

interview that he pays dues out of the campus general operating expenses.

The community relations fund comes to the system as part of its annual budget from the state. Besides funding memberships in clubs — a stipulation in law says no more than \$300 a year can be used by campus presidents for this purpose — the fund also is used to support campus public relations offices, as well as to pay for various administration-supported social activities on campuses.

State law pertaining to the community relations fund makes no reference to the use of state money to join clubs that discriminate against certain segments of society, according to persons familiar with the law.

Ms. Bersch's interest in private club membership was sparked, in part, by an accident involving the president of one of the system's Northern California campuses, she said.

The president, whom she requested not to be identified, wanted to use the facilities of a private club to which he belonged to honor a rowing crew that had compiled an impressive record of victories. The trouble was that the crew's coxswain was a woman. Because of that, said Ms. Bersch, the club refused to allow the president to use its facilities to honor the team.

Not all of the system's 19 presidents, of course, belong to private clubs. And according to some of those who fall into this category, non-membership has not had a detrimental effect on their campus.

"It has not caused in any way any obstacles to maintaining contact with the so-called influential people who might be willing to assist the university," said Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a recent interview.

Kennedy, who has been president since

1967, said there are so many clubs in San Luis Obispo that to join one would risk alienating another in which he was not a member.

"As an administrator, trying to achieve support from the total community and not just some small segment (of it), it is better to show impartiality."

Another president who belongs to no local private clubs is Peter Diamandopoulos of Sonoma State University. Without membership in any of them, Diamandopoulos spoke "52 times last semester to service clubs," according to a knowledgeable campus source.

"Therefore, he is highly visible (in the community) without belonging to the clubs," the source noted.

Still, other presidents interviewed insist that even though they might harbor some misgivings about the membership practices or policies of some clubs, it is virtually mandatory that they belong in order to garner and maintain support for their campuses.

A president who believes strongly in the value of private club membership is Bakersfield's Frankel. In addition to his honorary membership in the Petroleum Club, Frankel belongs to three private clubs (some of which include, he says, minority and women members).

Membership in each of these clubs — paid for, he says, by the campus' President's Associates — brings him into contact with different segments of the community, although he admits there is some overlap.

The "contacts" he makes at these clubs are so important to the welfare of the Bakersfield campus, he says, that if the system's trustees vote to forbid the use of privately donated funds for club membership, "then I think I would have to do it out of my own salary, and

consider it a cut in pay."

Alistair McCrone, president of Humboldt State, said the Ingomar Club does bar women from membership. And, he said, another club policy that restricts even the period during the week when women are allowed in the club as guests "does limit my capacity to bring female guests (to the club)."

But, he added, "I have to accommodate (myself) to the realities of the community in which I live and the state in which I live."

In all, McCrone said, membership in the Ingomar and other clubs in the community has helped his campus.

Prior to his tenure, he said, the relations between the campus and the surrounding community were not as good as they might have been.

Since then, he said, "I think we have been able to increase the (community's) confidence in the university, and I think these contacts (made at the private clubs) have helped."

"I didn't belong to any of these clubs before I came here. I was never a Rotarian before. But I... was told that (membership) would put me in touch with many fine people who are interested in the university, and I think (it) has turned out this way."

McCrone said he thinks that "if people in the community trust the president, it helps them to feel favorable toward the university at large. You don't do this in the abstract, you do it on a basis of contacts over many weeks and months."

Still others, including Dumke, maintain that state university system officials with memberships in private clubs that discriminate are working within the organizations for change.

As if to emphasize this point, Dumke at the July trustees meeting said, "I share

Trustee Bersch's concern about organizations that do not open up their doors as much as they should."

However, he added, "all of us in (these) organization are working actively to reform the organizations."

"The problem is if people like us who are trying to reform are barred (by the trustees from belonging to the clubs) reform (within the organizations) will be further postponed."

Additionally, Dumke stressed, the "centers of economic influence are affiliated with these organizations." And, he said, he as well as other system officials must have access to these "centers" in order to find people able and willing to provide financial help to the system.

Still, under the Bersch proposal, Dumke and other system officials would be able to maintain their memberships as long as they paid for them out of their own pocket.

Cal State Los Angeles President John Greenlee already does this, largely because he feels that on his campus, which includes many minority students, it would be "most inappropriate" to use state funds "to join organizations in Los Angeles that discriminate against minorities."

Greenlee does belong to Rotary, but he pays dues out of his own pocket. Even so, he concedes, "Rotary does discriminate against women."

But, he added, "I have balanced my own conscience by giving patrons' funds to women's organizations that discriminate against men."

The argument that club membership is vital to the welfare of a campus is a difficult one to either prove or disprove. Conditions vary from community to

(Continued on page 33)

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# Dorm costs, excitement on the rise

by Heidi Holmblad

Dorm life will be more expensive this year but policy changes could add excitement for some residents.

Increases in dorm prices ranged from \$9 with a Humboldt Village II double with no meal plan (up to \$750) to \$215 with a Cypress single (up to \$1950).

Inflation and rising food costs are the basic reasons for the increases, according to Harland Harris, director of housing and food services.

"Some food items went up 200 percent over last year," Harris said. "It was staggering."

Harris explained that Lumberjack Enterprises, the non-profit organization running the dorms and campus food services, buys from numerous companies. The organization tries to support local firms and does go out for bids. But only top quality products are considered.

"I don't believe in cutting quality," Harris said.

However, there is only one produce company in this area, he explained, adding, "everyone had to buy from them."

According to Lumberjack Enterprises' food item cost comparison, between April 22, 1977 and April 21, 1978, almost all items rose substantially. For example, Italian squash rose 132 percent, cucumbers rose 139 percent, and head lettuce rose 298 percent.

The best predictions are that food



John Bredenbaugh

## Dormitory reflections --

prices will increase 11 to 12 percent this year, Harris said.

"If we would have kept feeding the residents like last year, we wouldn't have made it," he added.

### Kegs OK on campus

The alcohol policy has been slightly changed to allow beer kegs on campus, according to Joe Risser, associate director of housing and food services.

"Basically, it means a group can get together with a keg as long as no rules or rights are violated," Risser said.

One person over 21 must sign a form stating that no laws will be violated. This person must take full responsibility for the keg and admission cannot be charged.

"We feel the person responsible for having the keg should be responsible for

The view in a window at Jolly Giant Commons offers a comprehensive image of the residence hall neighborhood.

the outcome of having it," Risser said.

This policy change came about through the Community Action Review Board. This problem-solving body is made up of one representative from each living area, one student staff member, one professional staff member, and the living group adviser of the person with the problem.

"From sessions like that is where we get a lot of policy changes," Risser said.

Another change to come out of CARB involves the sauna policy. Going through channels at this time, the change calls for co-ed saunas for two hours, two nights a week. Risser sees this as a controversial matter deserving careful consideration. A decision should be forthcoming within the next couple of months.

Locks and keys have also undergone

changes in the dorms.

Locks in Sunset and Redwood dorms have been changed. Also, all dorm residents will receive an extra key to enter their buildings, according to Harris.

### Solar heating

Solar energy may be coming to Sunset and Redwood dorms. Lumberjack Enterprises applied for a Housing and Urban Development grant August 1 and should receive an answer from the federal body within 89 days.

The solar energy plan, drawn up by the Winzler and Kelly engineering firm, will provide all heating for Redwood and Sunset dorms. Harris hopes it will reduce heating costs in those building, thereby cutting costs for all dorm residents.

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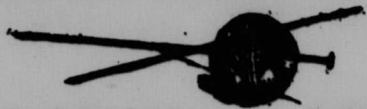
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## Council skips vacation, plans Arcata's future

by Andrew Alm

Arcata is pretty quiet when the students go away for the summer, but city government doesn't pause for a breath.

The City of Arcata kept its City Council and staff busy dealing with programs and issues ranging from economic development to sewage treatment and ballpark bleachers.

Most recently a lot of attention has been paid to future economic development planning, including application for various state and federal grants totalling more than a million dollars.

City Manager Roger Storey said last week that economic development follows the course the city has been pursuing over the past few years with its General Plan and Land Use and Development Guide.

### Local relief

Economic development is aimed at relieving some of the problems now facing the city by providing housing and employment opportunities for people who already live here, Storey said.

Much of the city's economic development effort will be based on cooperation between the city and the Arcata Economic Development Corporation, a private, non-profit group recently created to stimulate job-producing economic development in Arcata.

Grant money will be used to fund land acquisition, industrial site preparation, building construction, a business loan program and low- and moderate-income housing projects. The corporation will manage many of the projects under contract with the city.

Regular meetings of the Arcata Economic Development Corporation board of directors will be held on the second Wednesday of each month in Arcata City Hall. The board held its first meeting last week but did not discuss specific plans.

### Quick double-takes

The Arcata City Council did a couple of quick double-takes last week in a special session by reversing one earlier decision and agreeing to extend the city limits.

In an adjourned meeting called to approve the city's final application for a \$435,000 community development grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the council acted on two items not on the informally-announced agenda.

Extension of mainline water service to a new Bayside subdivision was denied approval at the Sept. 6 regular council meeting because the development outside city limits is not in accordance with the city's General Plan. The council reversed itself at the Sept. 13 adjourned meeting because it turned out that some innocent small investors would be caught in the middle of a conflict between the city and the county.

Storey said one lot owner in the subdivision was to the point of laying carpeting in a newly-built home when the word came that there would be no water.

The council approved an Environmental Impact Report for annexation of an area on West End Road at the Sept. 6 meeting and went on to approve the annexation and pre-zone the area for industrial use Sept. 13.

(Continued on next page)

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# Arcata gets McK's flow

(Continued from page 24)

The city came into conflict with the McKinleyville Community Services District this summer over whether wastewater from McKinleyville's new sewer system will be treated at Arcata's facility.

Storey said the two entities are now cooperating, however, and McKinleyville will be sending its flow to Arcata very soon. Both entities are affected by a Water Quality Control Board moratorium forbidding new sewer hookups until the wastewater treatment system is brought up to state standards.

The Arcata City Council acted on a lot of city business at its meetings over the summer. Following are a few of the items which arose.

June 22

The council heard the city manager tell of cost overruns on replacing the old rotten wooden bleachers with new aluminum ones at the Arcata ballpark. The project's original allocation of \$34,600 was exceeded by \$2,500 and the job was not near completion.

The council allocated \$12,500 to cover the deficit and complete work underway, then to stop the project until more funds become available. This was \$9,000 more than the city manager's recommended allocation, a conservative amount, Storey said, because of post-Proposition 13 budget uncertainties.

July 6

Arcata found a way around the moratorium on new construction and sewer hookups ordered by the regional Water Quality Control Board — by allowing septic systems which would be required to hook up to the sewer system once the moratorium is lifted. Use of

such a "dual system" is limited to areas of the city where septic systems will not pose health hazards.

July 20

The council approved formation of the Arcata Economic Development Corporation — a non-profit organization designed to assist local economic development. The corporation is expected to tackle the project of developing an industrial park within the city to attract new businesses.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announced at this meeting that it would turn on the flow of sewage from its new system into Arcata's treatment facility in September, despite the city's claim that it would not be ready to handle the increased flow.

Approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was announced on a pre-application for a \$435,000 Community Development Block Grant. The grant would be used to acquire land for industrial development and for providing low- and moderate-income housing.

August 17

Planning Director Mark Leonard said the city is virtually assured of receiving up to \$350,000 in state grants through the Office of Local Economic Development. An additional grant of \$50,000 will be used to staff the Arcata Economic Development Corporation, which will administer the larger grant package.

At this meeting the City Council also discussed the possibility of purchasing the Stewart School on 16th Street.

September 6

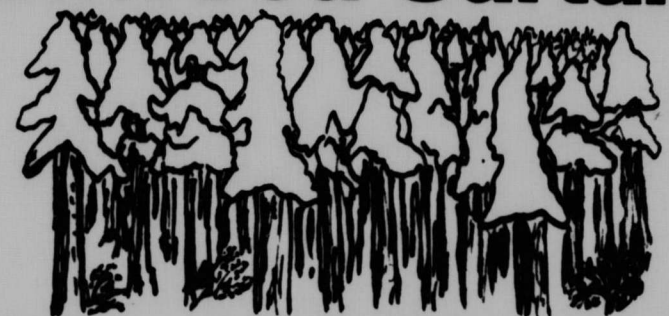
The City Council had no takers for its public hearing to discuss a citizen participation plan for the Community Development Block Grant program.

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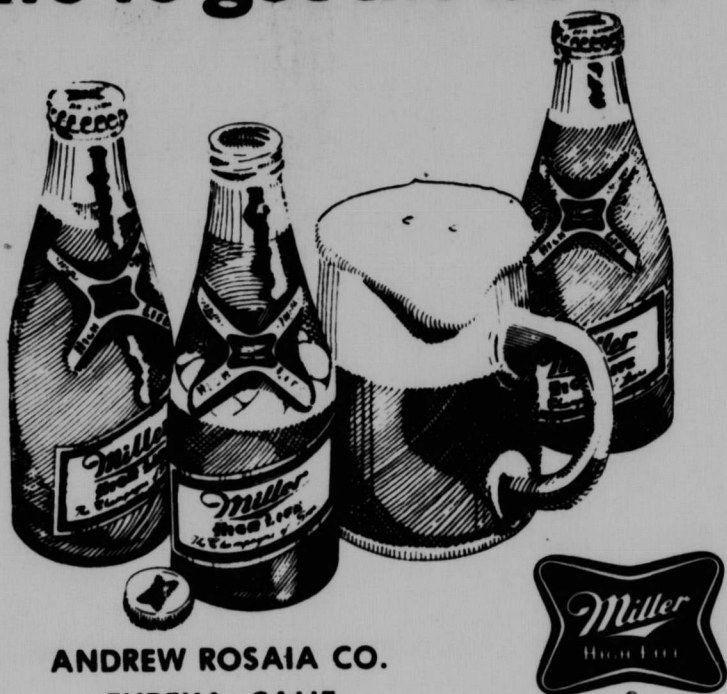
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## Evicted band finds home

by Brian S. Akre

An unusual display of cooperation between students and administrators, and the generosity of several local lumber firms combined to get HSU's Marching Lumberjacks a new band room.

The band, known for its unconventional brand of entertainment, was informed in May that it would have to vacate its bandroom in the east end of the Fieldhouse because of a PE department space shortage.

The room was given to the band for practicing and storage several years ago when campus space was abundant, but with unused space at HSU today being as hard to come by as a marching piano player, it looked like the 'Jacks would have to dissolve. Meeting off-campus was considered by band members to be "impossible."

Then the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee came through and recommended that several thousand dollars be allocated for construction of PE storage space under the bleachers in Redwood Bowl. The chancellor's office approved the allocation, but that was

before June 6 and the passage of Proposition 13. Early in the summer, band members were again informed of their eviction. The storage space allocation was a victim of an across-the-board cut in this year's budget.

The band appealed to its adviser, Student Resource Coordinator Stan Mottaz, who in turn appealed to others in the administration for help in finding the homeless band a home.

"We sat around and brainstormed and the idea for the band box came through," said Mark Gatzke, the band's general manager and a senior oceanography major.

The solution that came out of a meeting between band members and administrators was to enclose the band box, the upper three rows of bleachers on the east side of Redwood Bowl where the band plays during football games. If the band could get the materials and do the work, they had the administration's OK.

With the help of Dorsey Longmire, campus architect, the band has designed a plan to put garage-like doors on the band box, in addition to enclosing several

(Continued on page 27)



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## General manager takes over

(Continued from page 11)

local level. The city council passes a law and people sit back and complain but don't do a thing about it."

Collins has no complaints about the people in student government she has dealt with thus far. She speaks highly of AS President Ed Scher.

"He has an incredible amount of energy. He's totally committed to student needs," she said.

Collins lives with her husband and two sons, ages 2 and 10, in a mobile home on 7 acres of land in McKinleyville. Like many transplanted city folk, she is in love with the North Coast.

"The people are super nice — and the fresh air! You can look up and see blue and not smog."

In her spare time Collins enjoys skiing, camping, sewing and cooking, and

watching her favorite team, the San Francisco 49ers.

Although she's just out of school, she hasn't set any firm goals for her future.

"I learned a few years ago to be really flexible in setting goals. You can set goals and one day turn around and have your whole life shattered. You have to be flexible," Collins said.

The new general manager does seem to have set one goal: letting students know they have a voice. She suggests students with complaints, problems or suggestions of their own come to her office in Nelson Hall East, or attend SLC meetings on Thursday nights, in Nelson Hall East 106.

"My door is always going to be open. We're here to let students let their opinions to known."

## Marching 'Jacks get bandroom

(Continued from page 26)

areas around the box for instrument storage. The doors will open for football games, and the acoustically-designed interior will result in better sound dispersal, according to band members who are working on the project. So far, everything has gone smoothly.

"The most amazing part is we got through all the red tape and everything has just been cruisin' through," Gatzke said. "The bureaucracy has been too easy to believe."

The band has depleted its \$165 supplies budget on building materials, but several local lumber companies have come to the group's aid. Bracut Lumber, Emerson's Lumber, Humboldt Loaders, Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and Simpson Timber Co. have donated varying amounts of wood, but more is being sought.

"I've been running around and begging for wood ever since this thing started,"

said Gatzke, a band member for the past five years.

Gatzke expects the band box to be enclosed before school starts, but said the entire project will probably take two more months to complete.

Complaining that trying to solve the band's problems have "ruined my summer," Gatzke admits that "if things hadn't gone as well with the administration this would have never gotten off the ground." He said Mottaz, Donald Lawson, director of campus projects, and President McCrone have been very supportive of the band.

Yet the band wants additional support in the form of a guarantee that the musicians will not be evicted again in the future.

"They said we could build it, but not that we could have it after we build it," Gatzke said.

## THE OTHER TWO-WHEEL EXPERIENCE.

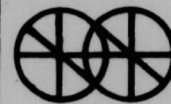
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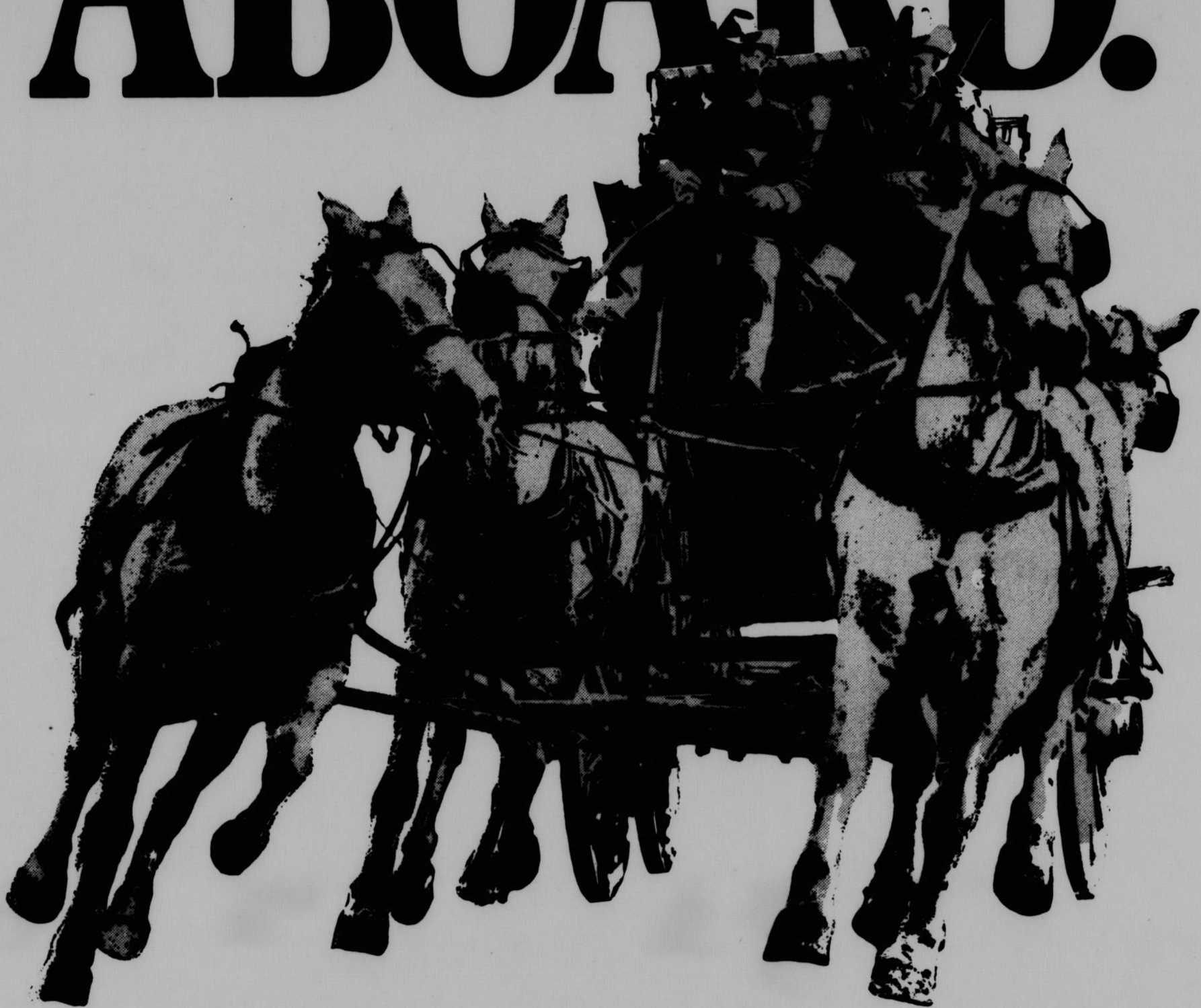
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



# Anti-herbicide groups work for EPA action

by Stephen London

Anti-phenoxy herbicide forces are focusing their attention on the Environmental Protection Agency this fall. The agency holds the power to ban or suspend the use of the brush control herbicides by declaring them an imminent hazard.

Whether or not one believes the dioxin-contaminated phenoxy herbicides are a hazard, spraying is imminent on the North Coast this fall on both public and private forests. In Humboldt County, spraying was scheduled for 8,000 acres last spring, but held up by legal complications. They may be sprayed now, for the spray permits are still valid.

## Guidelines changed

On public lands, U.S. Forest Service spraying guidelines were recently changed to reduce the buffer strips on spray zones from a one-quarter mile to 200 feet. The buffer strips are intended to reduce the danger of contamination of water supplies.

On private lands, state and county regulations permit spraying as close as 100 feet from streams and lakes whenever the chance of rain, which increases the danger by causing runoff, is as high as 70 percent.

The regulations allows the streams to be monitored for herbicide contamination by the same people doing the spraying. Numerous Forest Service violations over a period of several years came to light only when Forest Service employees risked their jobs to get the truth out to the public last spring.

Water samples may take two to six weeks to be analyzed by the laboratories. According to the EPA's own studies,

incredibly small doses of the herbicide 2,4, 5-T and-or Dioxin (TCDD) can cause cancer, miscarriages, birth defects and other serious health problems.

Early last year, an alarming and controversial report by Harvard scientists said that minute traces of TCDD were found in human milk samples taken from sprayed areas. The EPA also collected milk samples during the fall of 1977. EPA monitors said the test results would probably be published in January. Several weeks ago the EPA revealed that the samples have not yet been assigned to a laboratory for analysis.

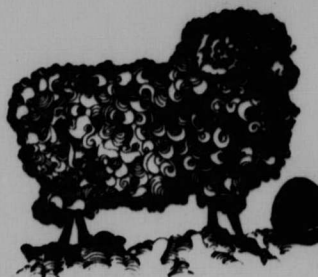
## Results?

Now the EPA promises the results will be published next January. A coalition of Humboldt County citizens who want the EPA to hurry up and inform them whether or not they're being poisoned is planning a Spray Day demonstration in San Francisco on October 2.

A rally at noon in the Embarcadero Plaza will be followed by a march to the EPA offices at 215 Fremont St. Representatives of major environmental and American Indian groups will meet with EPA officials while their supporters picket outside.

The representatives are asking the EPA to declare an imminent hazard rating of 2,4,5-T, thus suspending use of the herbicide until the safety and regulatory problems are cleared up.

Volunteers are needed to sit at information tables and for monitoring and clean-up work. Contact the North-coast Environmental Center, 822-6918, for details and transportation arrangements.



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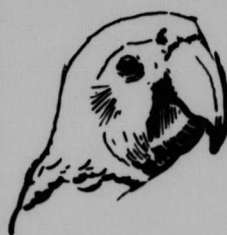


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Carlos Santana, along with Eddie Money and Norton Buffalo will appear at Redwood Bowl Saturday. Call 826-3358 for information.

# Kicks

## ABOUT TOWN

**Sept. 20**

Chuck Tour dinner music at the Blue Moon Cafe, 854 9th St., Arcata. Midnight Flyer at the Vance Log Cabin, 525-2nd St., Eureka. Straight Shot at Bret Harte's, 791-8th St., Arcata.

**Sept. 21**

Percussion plus Equinox celebration at the Blue Moon. Midnight Flyer at the Vance. Straight Shot at Bret Harte's.

**Sept. 22**

Midnight Flyer at the Vance. Norton Buffalo at Bret Harte's.

**Sept. 23**

Midnight Flyer at the Vance. Straight Shot at Bret Harte's. Santana, Eddie Money and Norton Buffalo at the HSU

**Sept. 24**

Just Jazz at the Blue Moon. Midnight Flyer at the Vance. Bunny Andrews piano and blues vocals, at Youngberg's, 791 8th St., Arcata.

**Sept. 25**

Charlie Musselwhite at Bret Harte's. Hoot Night at the Vance. Just Jazz at the Blue Moon.

**Sept. 26**

Bunny Andrews at Youngberg's. "An evening with Jerry Martien," poetry at 9 p.m. at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Fast Eddy at the Vance. Jeff Landen dinner music at the Blue Moon. Pyramid at Bret Harte's.

**Sept. 27**

Jeff Landen dinner music at the Blue Moon. Fast Eddy at the Vance. Freddy Ray Pickering at Youngberg's. Pyramid at Bret Harte's.

**Sept. 28**

Elevation at the Blue Moon, ladies' night. Freshwater Boys, David Trabue at the Epicurean, 1057 H St., Arcata. Freddy Ray Pickering at Youngberg's. Pyramid at Bret Harte's. The Sound, 3-piece jazz at Cafe Antillies, 942 G St., Arcata.

**Sept. 29**

Elevation at the Blue Moon. Mr. Science at the Vance. Pyramid at Bret Harte's. The Sound at Cafe Antillies.

**Sept. 30**

Mike Mulderig's Contra Band at the Blue Moon. Mr. Science at the Vance. Pyramid at Bret Harte's. The Sound at Cafe Antillies.

**Oct. 1**

Just Jazz at the Blue Moon. Bunny Andrews at Youngberg's. Mr. Science at the Vance.

**Oct. 2**

Just Jazz at the Blue Moon.

**Oct. 3**

Bunny Andrews at Youngberg's. Pyramid at Bret Harte's.

**Oct. 4**

"An evening with Rachel Cranston" at the Jambalaya. Freddy Ray Pickering at Youngberg's. Hotcakes at the Vance. Pyramid at Bret Harte's.

To list an event in Kicks and Culture, call The Lumberjack at 826-3271 by the Friday before publication.

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## SHOWS

**Oct. 6**  
 Freddy Ray Pickering at Youngberg's.  
 Hotcakes at the Vance.  
 Mark Baumohl at the Epicurean.  
 Pyramid at Bret Harte's.  
 Scott Free at Cafe Antillies.

**Oct. 8**  
 Hotcakes at the Vance.  
 Mark Baumohl at the Epicurean.  
 Salongo at the Blue Moon.  
 Scott Free at Cafe Antillies.  
 Pyramid at Bret Harte's.  
 Steve Berman and Shiela Marks, an evening of medieval, renaissance and folk songs from Britain and Spain at the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka.

**Oct. 7**  
 Salongo at the Blue Moon.  
 Pyramid at Bret Harte's.  
 Scott Free at Cafe Antillies.

**Oct. 9**  
 Straight Cat Theater at Bret Harte's.

**Oct. 10**  
 Straight Cat Theater at Bret Harte's.  
 Tradewind dinner music at the Blue Moon.

**Oct. 11**  
 "The Idiot", Akira Kurosawa's classic film adaptation of Dostoevsky's novel at the Bridge, University Center, 8 p.m., Free.  
 Straight Shot at Bret Harte's.

"Anton," the comedy of Anton Chekov at the Pacific Arts Center, 1251 9th St., Arcata, 822-0828, every Friday and Saturday to Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m.

"Carousel" performed by the Humboldt Light Opera Company ends this weekend at the Eureka High Auditorium.

Dell'Arte mime at the North Country Fair on the Arcata Plaza Sunday.

Eddie Jefferson, pioneer of improvised jazz singing, at the Jambalaya for two shows Oct. 12, backed up by a quartet including alto saxophonist Richie Cole. Advance tickets on sale Oct. 2.

"Luth" by Anthony Shaffer at the Ferndale Little Theater Sept. 29 to Oct. 21.

North Country Fair with crafts, food and entertainment all day on the Arcata Plaza Sunday, Sept. 24. Debate between state senate candidates Gary Giacomini and Barry Keene on the University Center quad at noon.

## GALLERIES

Ameka, 1507 G St., Arcata. collection of local photographers.

Art Center, 211 G St., Eureka. Photos by Edward R. Ginsberg through Sept. 30. Screen prints by John Wesa Oct. 3-31.

Cafe Antillies, 942 G St., Arcata. Black and white photos by James Tom.

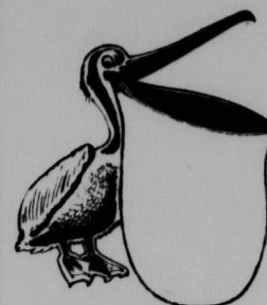
Hobart Galleries, 393 Main, Ferndale. Jim Moore through Oct. 4.

Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First

St., Eureka. "Five Humboldt Artists," recent work by Jim Sullivan, Nina Groth Tuck, Candy Miller, Reg Mintey and Karen Sullivan in a variety of media, Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. through Sept. 29.  
 Humboldt Federal Savings, 1063 G St., Arcata. Photos by Robert Sizoo and Ayshe Ozbekhan to Sept. 30, oil paintings by Ned C. Simmons in October.

A pioneer of singing lyrics to improvisational jazz, Eddie Jefferson, will appear at the Jambalaya Oct. 12.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 2.



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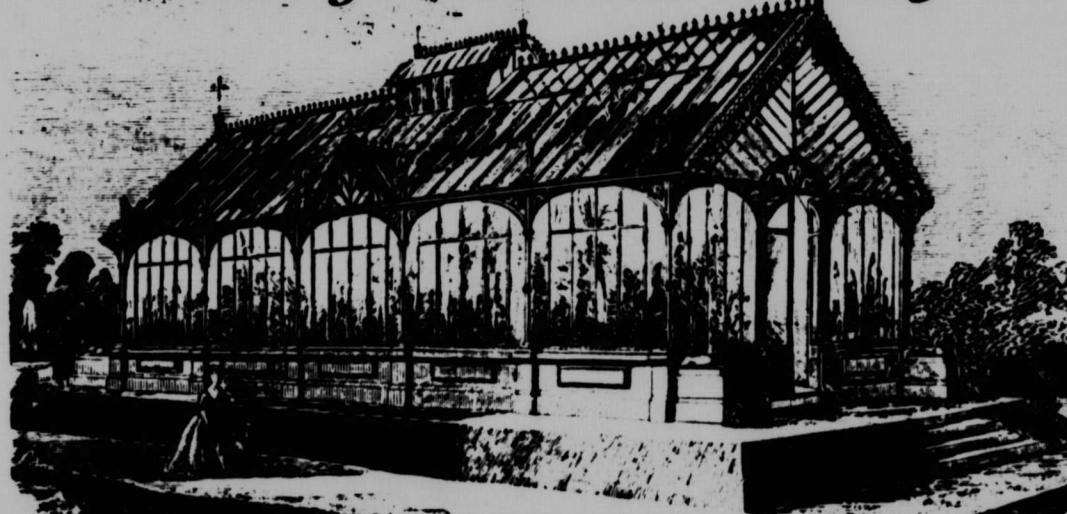
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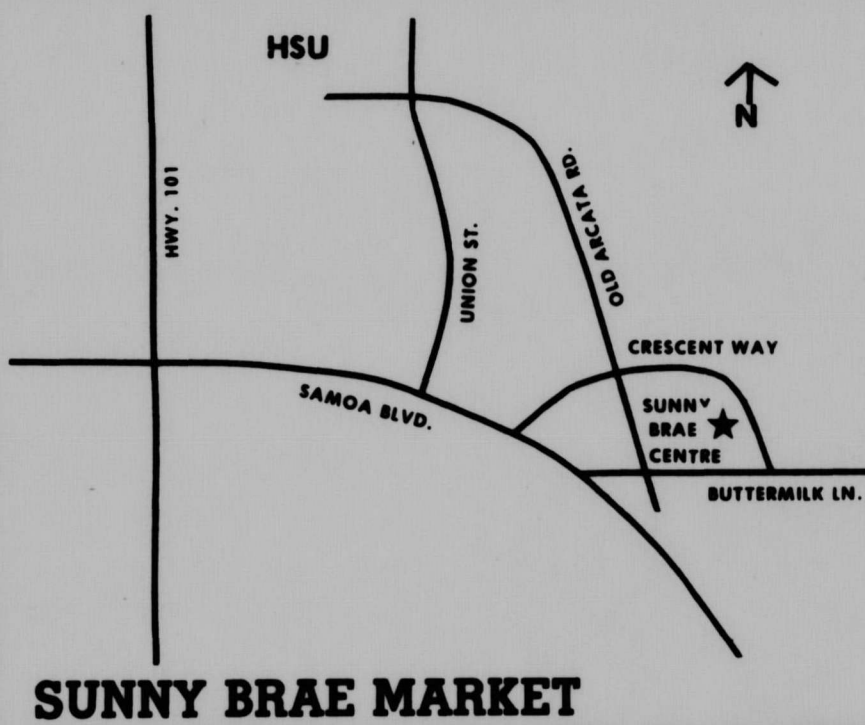
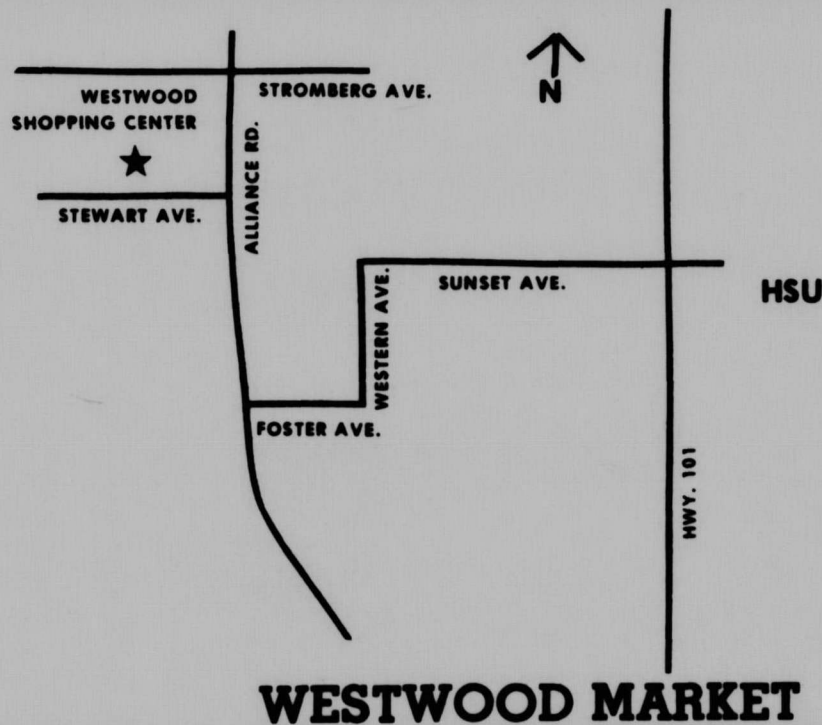


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## Private clubs

(Continued from page 21)  
community, and what may be necessary in one may not be in another.

The outcome of a current situation at San Jose State University, however, may serve as a good test of whether club membership is essential to a campus.

Until he resigned last spring, John H.

Bunzel was president of San Jose State. As president, he was a member of the local Rotary Club.

At their July meeting, the trustees named Gail Fullerton, a woman, as Bunzel's successor. Because she is a woman, Mrs. Fullerton presumably will be unable to join Rotary.

## Science fellowship

Applications for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship awards are now available.

The fellowships are open to students near or beginning their graduate studies in science, engineering, social science or mathematics.

Fellowships are awarded for three years with the second and third years contingent on certification to the foundation by the institution of the student's progress.

Judging criteria is based upon the ability of the student, the student's graduate record examination score and citizenship.

An application and further information can be obtained by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. Washington DC 20418.

## Membership lunch slated Sept. 28

A membership luncheon for the League of Women Voters will be held September 28 at the Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and "H" Streets in Eureka.

The impact of Proposition 13 on local government and schools will be discussed by County Administrative Officer Ron Holden, Tax Assessor Raymond Flynn, and Assistant Superintendent of Business Services for Eureka City Schools, Donald Moore.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling Alma Griffith, 822-3021, Jan Schleunes, 443-2119, or Doris Gray, 839-1600.

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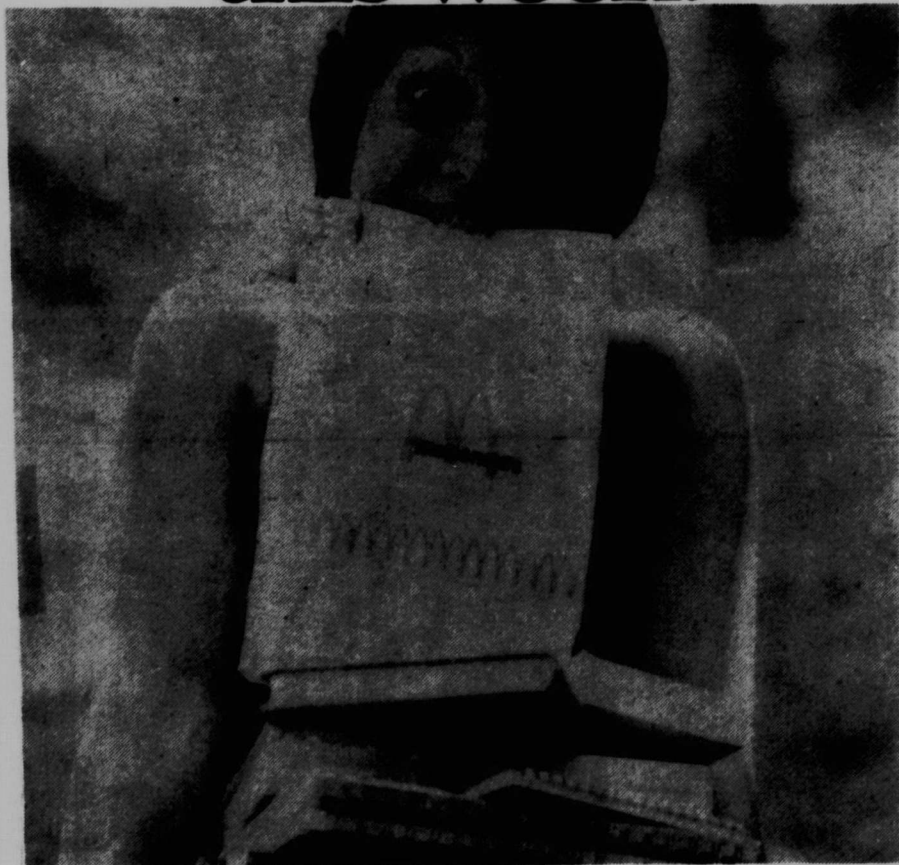
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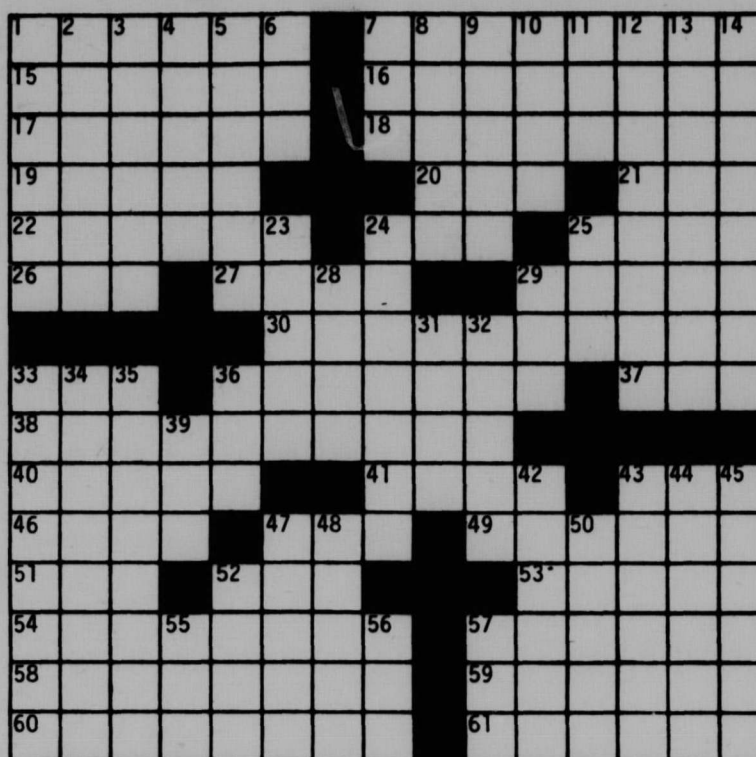


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## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis

- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family

### DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

Answer in the Oct. 11 issue

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# Steelhead hook winter anglers

by Andrew Alm  
and Hans Gersticker

There we were...  
Slipping and sliding down the steep oak- and madrone-covered hillside. The gushing rain was typical, though a little early in the season.

Our goal: the bright clear olive-colored ribbon at the bottom of the valley — the Trinity River, legendary for Bigfoot and the sea-run rainbow trout — the steelhead.

The latter was why we were there. We spend most weekends between September and April chasing steelhead and salmon up and down North Coast rivers. It's not that we're highly successful. We're just captives of the rivers and the huge fish they support.

We reached the river and it had the translucent quality that seems to promise good fishing. After putting on our chest waders and raincoats and doing up a number of our local best we decided to give our night crawlers a nice swim.

## Scattered shooting

It was quiet except for some scattered shooting. Later we heard that some rafters had gotten shot upriver from us. Is this still the wild west?

The splashing of a fish rang like a pistol shot through the valley. Pops, an old and gnarly veteran of these rivers grunted: "Shit, I think I got one."

We watched Pops expertly play his fish but this trout wasn't ready to come out and broke free after a lengthy battle. Pops washed down his anger with a cold beer and returned to the river.

Soon he had a beautiful 14-inch steelhead on, a "half-pounder." This fish fought well but soon graced the gravel banks next to the water.

This fish was followed by another 15-inch steelhead which Pops also landed after a lengthy and fierce fight.

## Historic occasion

As the sun went down we threaded our way up the nearly invisible trail to the road. We knew that after dinner our fish would be history.

(We poached 'em over an open fire.)

Sport fishing is one of the best ways to take advantage of the North Coast's wet seasons. It's also the only legal way to taste steelhead — wild game fish not

sold by any supermarket or fishmonger — unless you happen to have a very close friend to go fishing for you.

Like most sports, steelhead fishing requires an initial investment in equipment, plus the cost of tackle, bait, beer, gas to and from the river, and a license.

A basic California resident sport fishing license costs \$4, but a \$2 inland waters stamp and a \$3 trout and salmon stamp must be affixed and the whole thing in your possession at all times when fishing for steelhead.

## Finer points

After that fine dinner, talk turned to the finer points of fishing gear.

"Just like any sport, you know there's a lot of price ranges," Pops said. He advised hitting the sales in the fall.

Fritz agreed and said a rod could be bought for a minimum of \$15 and \$10 for a cheap reel, but he wouldn't advise it.

"That's just not the way to do it, really," Fritz said. "The way to do it is to build yourself a steelhead rod for about \$35. That's about what it would cost you to build a dynamite — just excellent steelhead rod."

Fritz said \$25-30 dollars will buy a reel that will hold the line firm for the fish's first tug — enough to set the hook — and then let the line come out easier, giving the fish room to run and no chance to break the line with a swift tug.

## What a drag

Pops swore he'd seen an 8-pound steelhead break a 12-pound-test line on the first strike because a reel's drag was set too tight.

"It's not the kind of thing like with a carp or a perch — it's BANG! right there," Fritz said. "You've got to have good tackle because steelhead really put a strain on your tackle."

Pops and Fritz admitted that they'd seen people do pretty well fly-fishing for steelhead, landing imitation insects made of feathers on top of the water to simulate the real thing, but said they prefer to stick to lures and bait — spin-casting.

Spin-casting is done using any of a variety of lures and bait, with just enough lead weight attached to the line to keep the hook near the bottom of the river in swift current.

# Lumberjack Sports



Lures such as spoons, spinners, Spinglo's, glow-bugs and Rooster Tails are all popular. The size lure used is pretty much determined by the size of fish you're attempting to catch.

Large night crawlers (earthworms) are a favorite fresh bait of anglers and many steelhead, though some will swear by salmon roe (eggs), fresh or in jars.

Pops said, "I've fished Oregon and California border to border. Steelhead is my favorite fish. If you go after 'em with shitty line and poor hooks and a bunch of bunk tackle you're gonna get what you asked for. If you hook any fish up, they're gonna make your tackle look like the Mickey Mouse Club. I guarantee it."

Waders, waterproof chest-high boots and pants, will get you into just about any spot on a river where the big fish are holding. Care must be taken when

wading in deep water, however, because waders full of water weigh hundreds of pounds and are impossible to get out of.

Even with all of the right equipment, you've got to know where to go. Most good fishing holes where the big ones lie are well-kept secrets. The best bet is to spend lots of time getting to know a river and the spots fish like in it.

A lecture entitled "How to Fish North Coast Rivers" will be offered Oct. 19 in Nelson Hall East 118. The lecture will be a prerequisite for a number of fishing trips to North Coast rivers sponsored by the University Center Leisure Activities program. There will be a \$3 fee for the lecture.

But still, no matter what you do or where you fish, say both Pops and Fritz, steelhead DON'T like to come out of the water.

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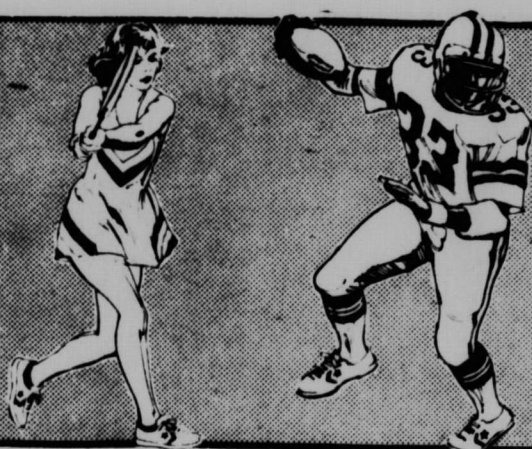
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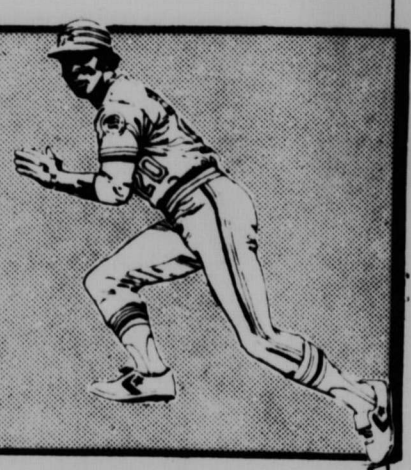
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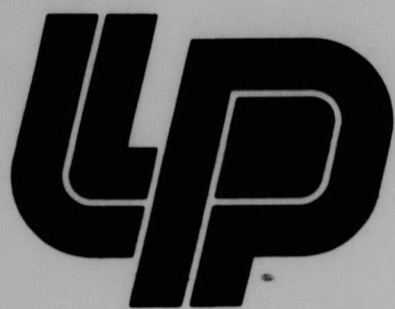
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SEPT. 16	HSU @ LINFIELD	21	35
SEPT. 23	HSU @ WILLAMETTE		
SEPT. 30	CAL NORTHRIDGE @ HSU*		
OCT. 7	HSU @ SAC STATE		
OCT. 14	HSU @ PORTLAND STATE		
OCT. 21	HSU @ UC DAVIS		
OCT. 28	SF STATE @ HSU**		
NOV. 4	HSU @ PUGET SOUND		
NOV. 11	CAL CHICO @ HSU*		
NOV. 18	CAL HAYWARD @ HSU*		



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# 'Jacks lack consistency in opening losses

by Kevin Jenney

Two weeks ago after losing the opening game to Santa Clara University, 22-13, HSU's head Football Coach Bud Van Deren said he was pleased with the play of his defense but felt the offense needed much more work.

Well, in their second game against Linfield College in Oregon, the visiting 'Jacks finally got their offense untracked as they passed for 337 yards. However, the defense was completely embarrassed as they gave up 549 yards in total offense to lead to a 35-21 loss.

To say the least, Van Deren would like to see the two units have a good game

simultaneously when they travel to meet Willamette University Saturday in Salem, Oregon.

The Lumberjack football team enters the year trying to improve on its 5-4-1 mark of last year, and a 1-3-1 mark in Far Western Conference play. Again, as it happens year after year, the rest of the teams in the FWC will be chasing U.C. Davis, perennial champ of the conference. Last year the Aggies reached the semi-finals in Division II championship play.

## Run for the money

Van Deren sees Hayward and Chico giving Davis a run for the money. He sees

HSU also in the race but concedes now that his team is just not in top form. Van Deren said his starting lineups are pretty well set. The key, he said, is "execution and fundamentals."

One of the few positions that is not set is at quarterback. The job is up for grabs between returning Joe Denbo and junior college transfers Mike Flavin and Ron Jones.

Denbo, a senior from Eureka, played the entire game against Santa Clara and was only able to complete eight out of 24 passes for 77 yards. However, subbing for Flavin against Linfield, he was able to pass for 129 yards in limited playing

time. Flavin, from College of the Canyons junior college, passed for an impressive 208 yards against Linfield but was also intercepted three times.

The starting quarterback position, Van Deren said, "will just have to work itself out."

## Running leaders

The 'Jacks' traditionally strong running game will be led by talented seniors Kurt Schumacher, Eric Tipton and Greg Walker. Schumacher gained 521 yards last year averaging 5.4 yards per carry.

While the passing game got hot against Linfield, the running game hit a snag. The 'Jacks could only muster 30 yards on the ground. Van Deren said this figure was slightly deceiving.

"We didn't have a good running game because we were trying to catch up. We were three TD's down and had to throw," he said. Adding to the miserable rushing yardage was the fact that the quarterbacks were thrown for a total of 61 minus yards.

The 'Jacks' receiving squad is led by junior Doug Johnson who earned all-FWC honors last year at tight end. Johnson caught 22 passes for 343 yards and two touchdowns while averaging 15.6 yards per reception. Johnson is also a co-captain. Also on hand are Jim Bruneaux, who caught five for 84 yards against Linfield, and a redshirt from last year, Doug Foster.

## Pretty good ball

The offensive line, according to Van Deren, has played pretty good ball so far. The head coach said earlier in the year that he thought he had a good line and he still thinks he does. The offensive line, though, will have to improve on pass protection if the team is to move the ball. Returning from last year's team are

(Continued on page 38)



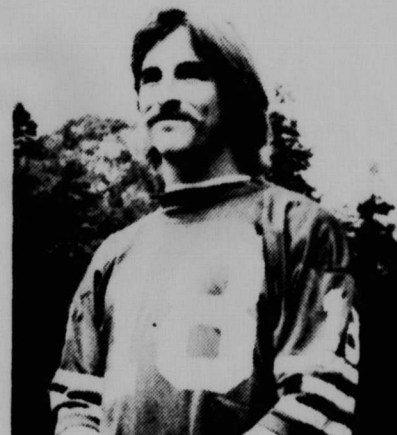
No, these Lumberjacks are not trying to bury their heads in the sand (or grass) after the first games of the season, both losses. They're attempting to get in top shape for Saturday night's confrontation against Willamette in Salem, Ore.



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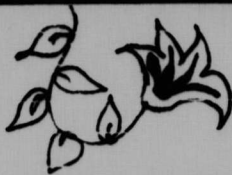
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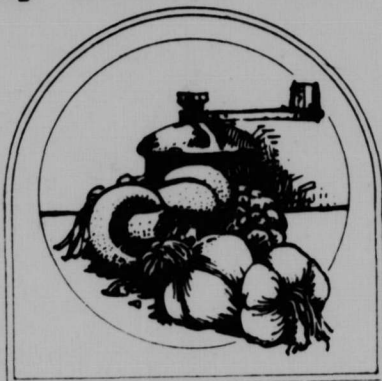
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## 'Jacks football

(Continued from page 37)

Dave Johnson, 6-3, 225, David Laubacher, 6-2, 220, John Thomas, 6-2, 230 and Richard Gaskell, 6-1, 235.

The defense is suspect after allowing the 549 yards last week against Linfield. The defensive secondary is expected to be the strong point on this year's defensive team. However, after allowing only 111 passing yards against Santa Clara, they fell on their faces against Linfield, giving up a total of 326 yards through the air.

The defensive secondary also suffered a major loss in the Linfield game when junior cornerback Steve Smith pulled a hamstring muscle. It is not known when Smith will return. Van Deren said Smith

was the 'Jacks' best in the secondary.

The backfield also has sound experience from junior Neil Moore, sophomore John Culver, and senior Kurt Adams. Adams returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown against Santa Clara.

### Depth lacking

Linebacker is a questionable position for the 'Jacks. They have some strong players but lack depth. If any of the linebacking corps was to be hurt, the coaching staff would be hard pressed to shore it up.

Heading the linebackers is three-year man John Lister, stronger and bigger at 6-2, 215. Dennis Bryant, a redshirt last year, appears to be strong on the outside. Also vying for positions will be junior college transfers Kevin Wothausen, 5-11, 205 from Santa Barbara and Ken Doss, 6-0, 225 from Cuesta.

The defensive line also returns inexperienced. Van Deren said they have to develop a much better pass rush. The only returner from last years starting line is 5-7, 200 lb. Greg Sarvinski, co-captain on this year's team.

Other returners are Scott Cox, 6-1, 215, at defensive end, Sam Razo, 5-11, 215 and Kurt Adkins, 6-2, 195.

Jim Livingston returns to handle place-kicking duties for the 'Jacks.

The Lumberjacks have a tough schedule this season taking on several opponents from Division I and II, including Santa Clara, Puget Sound, Portland State and Davis. The 'Jacks are in Division III.

HSU's next home game is Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. against Cal State Northridge.



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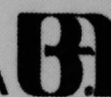
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# Fishing continues despite moratorium

by Debbie Apuli  
and  
Ziba Rashidian

Tensions remain high on the Klamath River as Indian commercial fishermen continue to fish with gill nets near the mouth of the river despite a three-week-old moratorium on sport and commercial fishing.

The moratorium, which bans fishing in the three-mile stretch from the mouth of the river to the Highway 101 bridge, was imposed due to a large drop in the salmon run.

Commercial and sports fishing are also forbidden above the bridge, but Indian subsistence fishing is allowed five nights a week.

The ban will be lifted when U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists determine that 115,000 salmon have escaped upriver. About 60,000 have escaped above the 101 bridge, according to Gary Rankel, biologist-in-charge.

"Indian commercial fishing has taken a lot of fish," Rankel said.

"Not all Indian's fault"

But the decreased salmon run "is not all the Indians' fault, as some people like to think."

"We guess the major factors for the low runs are logging, damming of the rivers and offshore troll fishing," Rankel said. These factors "are a lot more important than Indian fishing" in decreasing the salmon run.

Commercial fishing, usually by non-Indians, is permitted beyond the three-mile limit. Studies have shown that about 80 percent of the annual salmon run gets taken by these commercial fishermen, Jack Tomlinson, attorney of the Hupa Tribe, said.

"Why doesn't someone make that illegal?" he asked.

On Sept. 6, after a confrontation between federal enforcement agents and Indians fishing on the river, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus flew to Klamath to meet with Indian leaders.

"Leave us alone"

Outside the old courthouse where Andrus was meeting with the Indians, a crowd of about 30 persons waited to hear what was going on inside. Those not among the crowd gathered at the door, were standing in small groups discussing the problem.

"They should leave us and the salmon alone," Loren Norton, a Yurok Indian, said. "If it isn't the timber they're trying to take from us, it's the fish and the land. This meeting won't solve anything."

His friend, who asked not to be identified, said, "We are just doing something that we have done forever (gill netting). They're forcing us to confront them (the federal agents). This is just a bullshit meeting. Let's go fishing — let's do it while he's here. Let Andrus arrest us."

"Those law enforcement guys are here



Yurok commercial fishermen return to the river to protest the moratorium after meeting with Andrus.

Photos by Debbie Apuli and Ziba Rashidian

to break heads," Debbie Barker, a young Yurok woman said. "When other people break a fishing law, they don't get handcuffed and carried off the river. Only Indians get that kind of treatment. There's something wrong there."

Assaults

A federal enforcement agent from Seattle, Wash. who refused to further identify himself, said, "The Indians on the river swat at you with oars. Then they're handcuffed and arrested for assault."

"On the whole everybody's been well behaved," he said.

"What everyone forgets is that we're here to protect the fish," John Sayer, information officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said. "It's not an anti-Indian thing. The regulations are enforced equally for sport and commercial fishermen," he said.

At the meeting, Andrus recognized the right of the Indian tribal authority to control fishing on the reservation, but said Yurok and Hupa Indians must first agree on a common government.

"Catch-22"

"That's a classic 'Catch-22' governmental response," Tomlinson said.

At the present time only the Hupa Tribe has an organized governmental body.

Yurok tribal roles have to be established in order to set up a government but no tribal roles could be

to knowledgeable sources. The Bureau of Indian Affairs can establish roles, but has not yet done so.

The Yuroks in the "extension" (a one-mile strip of land on each side of the river extending from the Hoopa "square" to the mouth of the river) have been resistant to organizing their own government because it is believed this might undermine the U.S. Court of Claims ruling in favor of the Yuroks in the Jessie Short case.

Prior to the Jessie Short case the reservation was thought to consist of the Hupa Tribe with the boundary being the Hoopa "square," sources said. Various reservation resources, including timber, had been or were in the process of sale when Jessie Short and 3,323 other claimants filed suit in 1963. The Court of Claims ruled that the Hoopa "square" and the "extension" were one reservation. This meant the Yuroks were entitled to reservation monies. The court's jurisdiction was limited to monetary claims, but by implication, a tribal council consisting of Hupa and Yuroks Indians for both the "extension and the square" was needed, sources said.

No settlements

To date there have been no monetary settlements under the Jessie Short ruling and the Hupa Tribal Council is the only recognized tribal government on the reservation.

The Hoopa Tribal Council has recently "closed" the Hoopa "square" to sports fishermen and federal enforcement officers.

"What the tribal council did was to declare a state of emergency and ask the Secretary of the Interior to keep armed federal agents off here (the Hoopa Valley Reservation 'square')," Tomlinson said.

The council also asked the Humboldt County Sheriffs Department to "quit assisting federal agents in their enforcement by gun of civil fishing violations," he said.

"The feds are sending heavily armed agents to go after fishing violators — that's harassment, intimidation and unlawful behavior," Tomlinson said.

Council Authority

Tomlinson said that, as the government of a federally recognized Indian tribe, the council has the authority "in its constitution to govern hunting and fishing on the reservation."

established without having a tribal government to approve them, according

About 13 federal agents have been stationed at the Klamath River since July 15 when fishing regulations first went into effect. A Court of Indian Offences was established Aug. 22 to handle civil fishing violations found by the agents.

"A fishing card is mandatory, period," said John Corbett, chief magistrate for the court.

To be eligible for a fishing card, an Indian must be identified as an enrolled member of the Hupa Tribe or plaintiff in the Jessie Short case.

The court was set up as a temporary measure to insure a court with jurisdiction, Corbett said.

The court of Indian Offences has jurisdiction where there is no legitimate tribal authority, Corbett added.

To date, fishing regulations have been changed four times this season.



Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus talks with Congressional candidate Norma Berk after his meeting with Indian leaders in Klamath, Sept. 6.



"We work for the federal government."