

'Don't Give Up'

Job Placement Low For College Grads

by Joe Giovannetti

If you're one of approximately 800 Humboldt State graduates who will be seeking employment through the Placement and Career Guidance Center, don't give up before you've started.

That's the advice from Dave Travis, director of the center, who says that many students who are graded interviews with potential employers simply give up and fail to attend the interviews.

Travis said many students ask themselves, "What can I offer them?" instead of approaching the interview in a positive fashion.

Perhaps student fear and apprehension is not as unfounded as some might believe after a look at the sharp decline in recruitment of college graduates.

TEACHER CANDIDATES

Of the approximately 400 new teacher candidates the Humboldt State Placement Center will handle between March and

August, only half will find placement.

This can be compared to the 99 per cent who were placed in 1969 and the 90 per cent of 1970. Travis attributed the drop to the current recession and to the difficulties school districts are facing in their efforts to procure sufficient budgets.

The job situation for the college graduate and the general populace can be further substantiated in figures released by the College Placement Council [CPC], on job offers made to BA degree holders.

The study, which was conducted from a sample of 61 colleges and universities throughout the United States showed the lowest number of job offers in the past 20 years;

The council found that during the fall quarter of 1970, BA recruitment dropped 45 per cent, as compared to the number of offers made during the same corresponding period in 1969. In the sample only 1,339 job offers



The Lighthouse Ranch at Table Bluff, 12 miles south of Eureka, has been occupied for the past seven months by "Jesus Freaks," young people who've

"found the way." Story and photos of the Lighthouse Ranch are on Pages 6 and 7.

were made to persons holding BA's as compared to the 2,443 offers made in the fall of 1970, and the 3,019 offers reported in the fall of 1969.

The statistics are notable
[continued on the back page]

HSC Budget To Get Release From State Freeze

The budget freeze is thawing slightly, but the college can still look forward to a cool season.

Budget freezes are nothing new according to H.C. Lorenz, procurement and supply services officer. "Under Governor Edmond G. Brown we had directives that covered all expenditures for the rest of the year." "I remember at least three times since I've been here where similar policies were made, but I don't recall one this early in the year, he said."

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, said last week that he had received telephone information from the chancellor's office that


the chancellor had negotiated with Sacramento.

"HSC may be able to get some release from the freeze on personnel, assuming that the state colleges can keep an additional number of it's teacher vacancies open."

NO ENLARGMENT

"For spring quarter HSC may keep the faculty employment at the current level, but the faculty cannot be enlarged," said Strahan.

"Next fall the state may order HSC to take additional students without bringing in new faculty," said Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs. "What we need first would be a
[continued on the back page]



Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Lumberjack

Wednesday, February 3, 1971 Vol. 46, No. 15

YES Funds Reinstated

Fears that Youth Educational Services [YES] would remain "dead" for months were ended Thursday night when YES was reinstated only a week after it was discontinued.

Student Legislative Council [SLC] voted unanimously Thursday night to reinstate YES after various administrative organizations of the college agreed to assume liability responsibility for the program, under the insurance provided by the State of California.

In a proposal to the college administration, YES Director Ben Fairless in effect divided the nine YES programs into three categories depending on the nature of the program and or the geographic location served.

Big Brother-Big Sister, Elementary School Tutorial, High School Tutorial, and Adult Aid, all programs which offer academic credit, will be under the supervision of Vice President for Academic Affairs, Milton Dobkin.

Educational Supportive Services, Helping Hands, and the Experimental University will be supervised by the Dean of Students, Dr. Don Karshner.

Fairless said he was pleased with all organizations in their attempts to reinstate YES quickly.

Fairless will remain as director of all nine programs, but he and the programs will be subject to "administrative review."



A member of Ship or Sink (SOS) takes a dive in the fountain last Thursday. At the table in the background students solicit signatures for an SOS petition asking immediate action for the Oceanography vessel.

Release Of Catalyst Funds May Be Result Of Activities

The activities of the oceanography department to call attention to the fact that they need a vessel, may have worked.

HSC President, Cornelius H. Siemens said last Friday that the signing of the contract for the Catalyst is eminent, according to Jerry Ficklin, a senior oceanography major.

Members of the oceanography department started petitions last week urging the state to release the funds for the vessel.

The funds were allocated in the July, 1970, budget for Humboldt State and the contract was signed, tentative to state approval in December, 1970, according to Ficklin.

To illustrate the need for a vessel, a physical oceanography class took a cruise on Fern Lake last Friday. They took temperature and salinity readings, depth profiles and other oceanographic data. The vessel they
[continued on the back page]

SLC Passes Resolutions; Slashes Own Red Tape

Slashing through self-imposed red tape and jumping into the spectrum international politics occupied most of the Student Legislative Council's [SLC] session last week.

It was brought to the attention of the council that two recent appointments to the curriculum committee filled seats already held by last year's members.

The mix-up came when it was learned that no term had ever been set for such appointments. A motion setting the term at one academic year and reaffirming the recent appointments came after lengthy discussion as to wording of the resolution.

In world affairs, SLC passed two resolutions.

The first concerned the seizure of American tuna boats by Ecuador. The council urged for United Nations discussion of the matter and the establishment of a new international territorial water limit.

RELEASE PRISONERS

In the second action, the SLC called for release of American war prisoners after backing into the resolution with premises designed to appease doves. At the same time, the premises had little bearing on the final resolution.

A resolution suggesting the ban of no-deposit no-return

bottles on campus was also passed.

In other SLC action last week: **A new policy concerning presidential appointments were adopted. It includes the right of SLC to request the appearance of the nominee before the council, and the right of SLC to rescind any nomination by a two-thirds vote.

**A wrestling budget increase of \$111.64 was passed. The increase was due to unexpected repair on equipment.

CONVENTION

**The Ranger Management Chapter was granted \$100 to help expense for attending a national convention in mid-February in Reno, Nevada.

**The Inter-Resident Council was granted \$250 for speakers at a regional resident hall convention to be held at Humboldt at the end of April.

**Several constitutional amendments were proposed. The move means a long ballot in the next general student body election.

**The intent of organization was approved for the North Coast Resistance, a draft advisory group.

**Funds and authorization for most activities of youth educational services [YES] were restored.

The Editor's Viewpoint

Drug Laws Cause Damage

The last articles of the Lumberjack's investigation of drug use appear this week. The articles have presented a picture of the amount of drug use at HSC, opinions of police officers on drug use, description of drug counseling services available and an interview with a student ex-heroin user.

Of main interest to the Lumberjack are the findings of the drug use survey. The survey found that 53 per cent of the student body has used marijuana at least once. Use of hashish, mescaline, LSD, amphetamines and barbiturates was also high. The Gallup Poll has found that 42 per cent of American college students have used marijuana at least once. It seems paradoxical to say that so many of the best educated generation in America's history have risked a felony arrest.

But, it isn't surprising when one realizes that America has a drug-oriented society. Every person who starts his day with a cup of coffee and ends it with a martini is acting out his part of that society.

The distinction here is that coffee and martinis are socially sanctioned drugs. Other drugs are not sanctioned. Prohibition should have taught America a lesson. That lesson is that Americans need drugs and there is no way the law can prevent them from using them.

Marijuana should be legalized. The high number of users, the inability of law enforcement to control it and the log jam of drug cases in the courts will demand that.

The laws covering use of other drugs also need modification. Society has little control over drugs now with a thriving black market in existence. Heroin addicts are forced to crime to support their habits. It would be better if heroin addiction was treated as a disease with the addict being prescribed heroin, as is done in England. This would stop a lot of crime and would make the addicts available for other treatment—perhaps methadone.

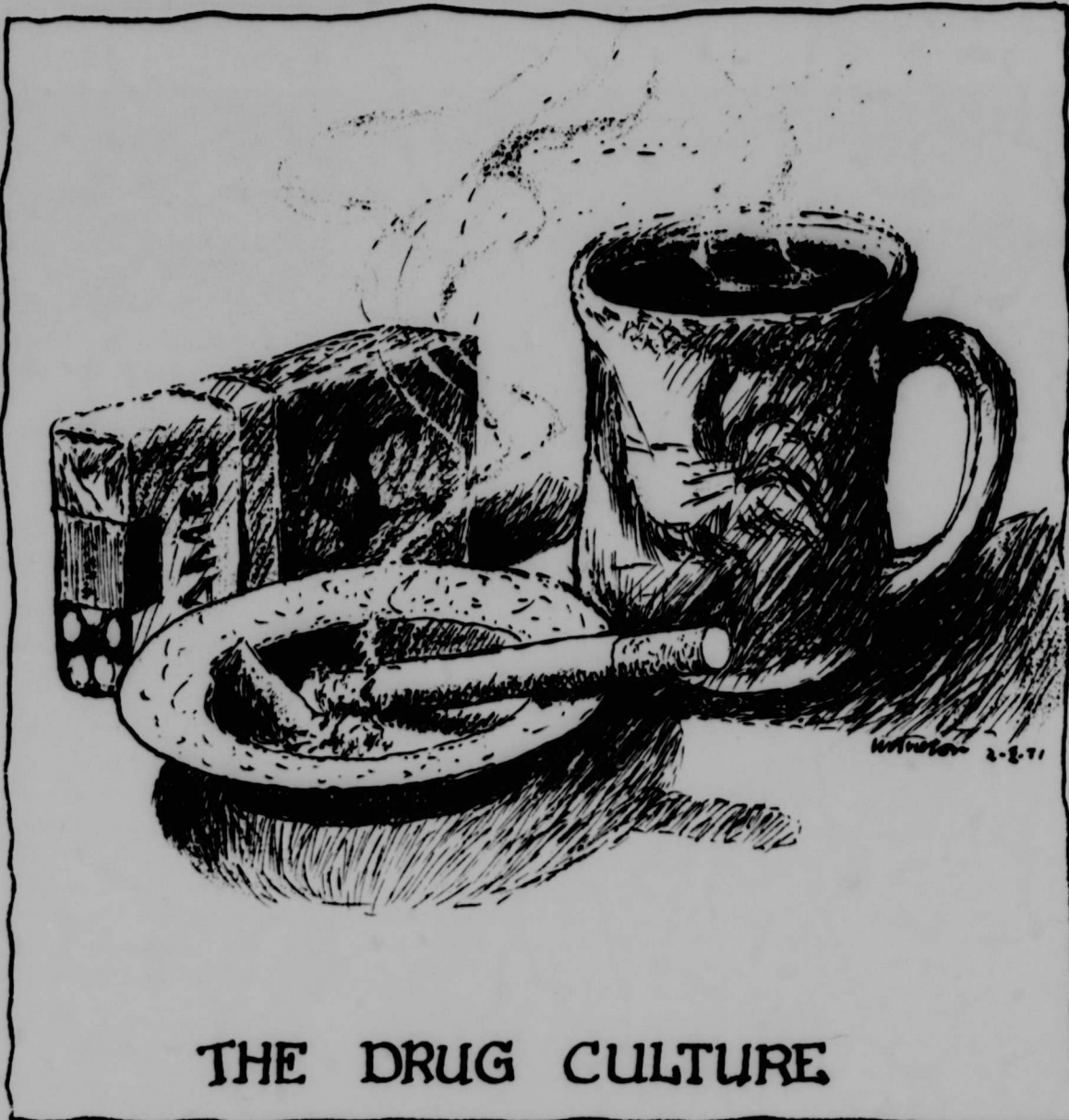
Think about the price America is paying for drug prohibition. How many potentially productive members of society have had their records marred with a felony drug arrest? How many people have learned disrespect for law when they were arrested for breaking a law which they (and many lawmakers) think should be changed? How many people have been lost to society because they couldn't tolerate what they saw as hypocritical values? How many criminals have been created because they turned to theft to pay high black market prices? How many more to come?

Drug laws theoretically are supposed to prevent damage caused by these "crimes against society". But if you think about the above questions you could conclude that society is damaging itself.

The Lumberjack feels that America's drug laws need to be changed; they are doing too much damage to our society. True, it can be argued that the use of any drug is damaging to the individual and to society, but we feel that a realistic look at America shows that its people will not quit drugs and that laws can't stop their use.

Overhaul of drug laws is past due. With proper legislation drug use can be regulated; the black market would be destroyed. Instead of losing money trying to enforce drug laws, the government would be making money from the inevitable taxes.

Most important, our society would stop damaging itself.



THE DRUG CULTURE

Letters to the Editor

Sierra Club

Dear Editor;

I feel that David Adams in his interview with the Lumberjack last week made some misleading remarks about the Sierra Club, and I would like to explain the relation between environmental organizations and "professional" resource managers as I see it.

Mr. Adams cites the Sierra Club for "emotionalism." Unfortunately among many resource managers if people are concerned about the quality of their environment, if they show a preference for values which the manager does not approve of, and if they fight for those values, they are accused of "emotionalism." Mr. Adams is using a very old put down technique by implying his values are "truth" but the values of the Sierra Club are "emotionalism."

Mr. Adams also displays that amazing ability for mumbo jumbo so typical of resource managers. He says resource managers should explain to the public that they are "cutting down trees to let the new forests grow". Other managers talk about cutting "over-mature trees." That is like saying we should bomb "over-mature" cities to give us open spaces for new cities.

There is no need for this kind of justification for cutting trees. You cut trees to use the lumber and make a profit. The Sierra Club has never opposed all tree cutting. The Sierra Club has taken the stand that a primary use of the national forests should be for timber production. The Club has disagreed with the forest service and other resource managers over forest practices and the rate of cutting in some areas and has asked for zoning of some forest areas for other primary uses besides timber production.

Furthermore, Mr. Adams seems to imply that there is no

expertise in the Sierra Club. Actually many Sierra Club members are scientists, lawyers, foresters and business managers. Club policy is not sacred. It is constantly reviewed, and Club leaders and grassroots members here on the northcoast alone read dozens of technical reports from resource agencies every week. Club policy is revised in light of new information and new priorities.

I hope that professors in the natural resources schools will begin to teach the ecological rationale, that man is not the center of the ecosystem and that the ecological facts of life are grim. Members of the Sierra Club have carefully studied the writings of Barry Commoner, Aldo Leopold and Lynn White, among other. I hope that students in the school of natural resources do likewise.

Bill Devall

'I Love You'

Editor,

If, in darkness, we can find light

Then we have love
If, on despair, we can have delight

Then we have love
And if we can comfort one another

In our days of rain
And give each other strength to go onward

And to begin fresh again
Then we have love
And we do have love

I love you
And you love me
I care for you
And you care for me

Thus we share love
We aren't parts of an experience

But are an experience
A creation of ourselves
And if we can understand our needs

And therefore understand ourselves

Then we fulfill those needs
And fulfill ourselves
And we have love
I love you,
Scooter

Salute SLC

Dear Editor;

I was very pleased with the Student Legislative Council's action last Thursday night concerning YES. I feel that the SLC in general and ASB Vice-President Gary Montgomery in particular handled a situation that could have become very emotional in a rational and realistic manner.

I believe that SLC put the entire student body ahead of temporary hardship to a special group, and I salute them for their stand.

Ted August

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Dept. of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, room 111 Nelson Hall, East Wing.



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'Street Slogan' 'If God Had Invented A Drug Better Than...'

Editor's note: The two articles on drugs in this issue are the concluding stories of the Lumberjack's series on drug use.

BY DIANA PETTY

"If God had invented a drug better than heroin he would have kept it for himself."

This is a "street" slogan, one of many rationalizations used by people caught in the maze of habitual drug use.

"We believed in slogans and accepted them. There was no negative feeling," explained a former heroin user. [This person will be referred to as Mike as he has requested that his identity be kept confidential].

Mike, who used heroin for a few months, said that it induces a slowed down feeling, keeping the user from becoming aware of disruptive realities. Mike feels that users seldom want to give up this feeling, believing that there could be "no better drug in existence."

Heroin, diacetylmorphine hydrochloride, is a derivative of opium [a residue of the poppy flower]. Classified by the U.S. government as a narcotic, heroin is a sedative type drug; one that

numbs the senses, induces lethargy and drowsiness or coma.

'SMACK'

Also known in jargon as "smack" or "junk," heroin is usually injected intravenously with a hypodermic syringe. It produces a euphoric effect, stronger and the effect of such barbiturates as tranquilizers.

Mike used heroin for about three months in 1968. At the end of that year he stopped using it with the aid of professional facilities, but used heroin again last summer on a few weekends.

He commented on the difficulty for him to retell his story as it is "like living it again."

"I started off with speed [amphetamines] in San Francisco when the Haight-Ashbury was the fad," Mike said. "I was working at the time and started going down to the Haight more and more. It was natural to fall into the speed thing with all the other drugs that were there."

Mike described how he started by sniffing speed, then dropping it [in pill form] and eventually "shooting" it intravenously. He used speed for over two years.



FEAR OF NEEDLE

"When I wasn't getting off that much with dropping speed, someone introduced me to the needle," Mike said. "Once that initial fear of the needle was over the fear dissolved totally. There are no more hang-ups about sticking a needle into an arm—you just do it."

Mike said that, having used a needle with speed, his progression to heroin was easy.

"When you shoot a lot of speed you get so high that finally

you've got to crash and smack is a good way to do it," Mike said. "It's like Valley of the Dolls; speed [uppers] during the day and smack [downers] at night."

Mike reflected that he was aware that heroin was a habit forming drug but that he felt he had enough control over it to "beat the habit."

'STRONGER THAN ME'

"But I only felt this way in the beginning." "It's stronger than I am," he added slowly.

Asked what he thought about during his months of heroin use, Mike answered quietly: "living and hustling."

"Life was centered around a dope existence and a dope reality," Mike said. "When you have that reality you don't want

to leave it and you do anything to sustain it."

"It's really a jungle," he mumbled.

Referring to his means of subsistence while living on city streets, Mike said, "I can still steal an entire tape deck out of a locked car in less than 10 minutes. Mag wheels are pretty easy to steal and a whole car is easier still if you know what you're doing."

REHABILITATION

At the end of 1968 Mike met a girl and with her help entered a county hospital for rehabilitation. [He stopped using heroin after this experience until his limited use last summer.]

"I had hepatitis and [continued on Page 4]

Where To Go

When On A Bummer...

by Diana Petty

Where do students go if they start having problems while using drugs?

Though many plans for future facilities are in the making, students at Humboldt State College may receive professional help from counseling or at the Humboldt County Mental Health Facility [Sempervirens] 2200 Harrison Ave., Eureka.

People still think of the campus counseling center as a place to obtain help in planning class schedules and choosing a major, according to Dr. Lavere Clawson, associate dean of counseling and testing.

"We are trying to dispel this myth that has arisen out of students' experience with high school counselors," Clawson said last week.

Clawson said the number of people who go to the counseling center for help with drug use problems is not large.

HELP EACH OTHER

"Drug users take care of their own and they do a pretty good job, especially in understanding and helping one another through a bummer [bad experience]," said Clawson.

Russ Munsell, counselor-at-large, agreed that not many people go to the center specifically for drug use problems.

"But lots of people call me at home on weekends, especially because of unusual drugs," Munsell added. "These are drugs which are not commonly used so no one knows what the effects are supposed to be or what the treatment for a bad experience should be. So they can't go to friends who have not experienced the same drug."

The most serious drug problems, in Munsell's opinion, involve heroin and amphetamines [speed].

USE

"This is not because of the

enormity of use, which is small here, but because of the problems these drugs present to the individual," he explained. "The thing with heroin and speed is that though they are not the initial problem, the use becomes the problem."

It should be noted that there are two types of amphetamine use: taking the drug in pill form which becomes serious when extreme amounts are used, and injection of speed, much like heroin or morphine. This is usually the most dangerous type of amphetamine use.

Clawson believes that counselors must have a "therapeutic personality."

"This requires the qualities of accurate empathy, unconditional acceptance, non-possessive warmth and genuineness and self-congruence on the part of a counselor," he said. "The self-congruence is important because a therapist's head is often ahead of his own integration and then there is no movement, no growth within him."

"It is interesting that anyone can have these qualities, but with counselor's additional skills, growth is speeded up," Clawson asserted.

Discussing other reasons why students might avoid taking advantage of the counseling

center, Clawson mentioned, fear ["it takes guts to come and ask for help"]; and how willing a person is to empathize and listen about himself with another person.

Clawson stressed that they never call the police but do occasionally refer students to the Sempervirens.

"There is strict confidentiality in all our sessions," concluded Clawson. "We had to call the police once when a student threatened violence but there is no record of it here or at the police department."

SEMPERVIRENS

When an individual becomes frightened, and irrational while using a drug, he can call Sempervirens, 443-4511, Ext. 220, for help. This is "Crisis Intervention."

Suzanne Grandjean, director [continued on Page 4]

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Heroin Addiction

[continued from Page 3]
pneumonia and was suffering from mal-nourishment and severe weight loss," he said.

Mike got hepatitis again after his first admittance to hospital because of unsterile hyperdermic needles ["dirty points"]. A doctor told him after the second time that 30 per cent of his liver had been damaged.

"Maybe I've chopped 20 years off my life," Mike said. "If I take it easy it might come back."

Mike now believes that he is finished with heroin. He hates being called an "ex-addict" and says with strong emotion in his voice; "Society defines me as an addict. I don't and there's a big difference."

ADDICTION MODEL

In "The MARIHUANA Papers", a collection of essays, William S. Burroughs said that the heroin or morphine user is a model for the definition of addiction.

"The addict function on heroin. Without it he is helpless as a beached fish; out of his medium," said Burroughs. "As a diver depends on his air line, the addict depends on his heroin connection. This situation of total dependence did not exist prior to his contact with heroin and his subsequent addiction."

Burroughs, himself a former addict and author of the novel "Naked Lunch," believes that once a person has had about one month's exposure to heroin he is addicted for life.

Mike disagrees, feeling that he is no longer under dependence and will never be again.

'\$400 A SPOON'

Heroin is sold in teaspoon size quantities, called a spoon, or in portions of a spoon. One spoon of fairly pure heroin costs about \$400 at present. Sold in a crystal of powder form. Heroin is mixed

in water for one injection [a fix]. Mike explained that a spoon of heroin may be worth 24 fixes to the person who uses it sparingly, or worth 2 fixes to the person who is "strung out" [between fixes].

Mike said that it is a false conception that people who overdose on heroin are deliberately committing suicide. He explained that a user who overdoses usually has built up a high tolerance to the drug and does not realize that he has taken too many fixes; or the user may purchase heroin which is more pure than what he is used to. In both cases the user may die before removing the needle from his arm.

VEINS COLLAPSE

At times a person's veins might collapse from over injecting. Mike said that the user then must find alternative veins in the leg or other parts of the body.

"I've known some people who shoot smack under the tongue and have heard of people shooting into their eye lid," he commented.

Authorities in Humboldt County do not agree on the amount of heroin in existence in this area. Arcata Police Chief, Newsom Gibson, believes that heroin use is not as prevalent as some people in Arcata believe. The Lumberjack drug survey revealed recently that heroin use among HSC students is low and that most of those who have used it experimented only once.

Lt. Roy Simmons of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department detective bureau said recently that there has been a "marked increase of harder drugs" in this county over the last year and a half. The sheriff's dept. has made several heroin arrests, for both selling and possession, over the past year.

Drug Help Information

[continued from Page 3]

of nurses at Sempervirens, outlined the services available for drug users, although they have no "actual drug abuse program." These services are: inpatient mental health service, outpatient mental health clinic, partial hospitalization and 24-hour emergency service.

Inpatient service is the major part of Sempervirens. The professional staff determines whether a person is in need of "acute psychiatric treatment," according to a Mental Health service brochure. Patients will then receive brief therapy, minimal hospitalization, maximum patient, family and staff participation in all phases of the program and both early and continuous planning for rapid return to normal activities.

Outpatient facilities are closed at present. Miss Grandjean, anticipates re-opening in the afternoons the first week of February.

"The facility was closed indefinitely because of administrative hassles," according to Miss Grandjean, who is a graduate of HSC.

TREATMENT

Treatments utilized in this facility are individual, group and family psychotherapy.

Partial hospitalization provides "continuity of treatment" without the time and expense of full-time hospitalization.

A drug user may be admitted to Sempervirens' emergency service by himself, family, friends or the police.

"We, like any other medical facility, require a consent for treatment for all patients," Miss Grandjean explained. "Unless they are brought in on emergency for acute toxic drug reaction, minors must have the consent of their parents or guardian. 'Emancipated minors,' minors who are financially independent of their parents, are exceptions."

Miss Grandjean said that his consent especially applies to in and out patients. Consent may be obtained by a telegram from the parents.

The nurse said that most of their cases involve patients in acute immobilized or psychotic states due to LSD. Sempervirens treats few heroin patients. She feels there has been a decrease in use of speed.

"People sometimes have a psychotic break with or through drug use," stated Miss Grandjean. "There is a period when they need isolation because a psychotic problem develops along with drug abuse."



Kathryn Corbett, left, is running for mayor of Eureka. She is a sociology professor at HSC. Charlie McDaniels at right, student at HSC and owner of the Snug, is running for councilman of the first district.



City Offices Are Sought By HSC Prof, Student

Two persons from Humboldt State College are running for offices in Eureka's next city election, April 20.

Kathryn Corbett, an HSC sociology professor, is running for mayor and Charles McDaniels, a 26-year-old HSC economics major, is running for the councilman seat of the first ward. [Eureka is divided into five geographical wards with one councilman from each ward.]

For the mayor's seat, no one except Mrs. Corbett has taken out nomination papers to get on the ballot. Feb. 11 is the deadline for submitting nomination papers for the April election.

Orvil R. Wilson, 16-year incumbent councilman, and Dwight "Goldie" Goldsmith, retired water and sewer superintendent of Eureka, are the two other candidates for the council seat McDaniels is running for.

REMAIN PROFESSOR

Mrs. Corbett, a Eureka resident since 1947, said that she has discussed her candidacy and possibility of being mayor with HSC President Cornelius Siemens. He agreed that she would still be able to function as a professor if she were elected mayor.

"The mayor's job is just a part-time job," said Mrs. Corbett, "and the unnecessary restriction that officials should be retired or independently wealthy limits the people who can hold office."

Mrs. Corbett is neither retired nor independently wealthy, but she has decided to run for mayor

anyway. She said, "Part of what makes a democracy work is participation in it by citizens; one good way to participate is as an elected official."

Mrs. Corbett, who has been teaching at HSC since 1952, received her M.A. in education

FOR THE PEOPLE

McDaniels, a Eureka resident of four years said that one of the reasons he is running for the council seat is because he thinks he can "be effective for the people rather than for the big business' short term gains."

McDaniels, who owns two small businesses in Eureka, said that big businessmen control the city and have not utilized Eureka's economic potential.

The preservation of historical landmarks and the heritage of Eureka are one of McDaniels' concerns.

McDaniels, who resides at the bar he owns, said that many cities have torn down their landmarks for new construction of some kind only to regret it later.

Jones Presents 'Last Lecture'

Assistant professor of history Tom Jones will be given his "last lecture" tonight.

In delivering his "last lecture" Jones is not leaving HSC but kicking off a new lecture series being sponsored by the College Program Board. In the series professors are being asked to deliver a lecture as if it were their last.

Subsequent speakers, as yet unscheduled, are Dr. Gary Brusca, associate professor of biology; Dr. Robert C. Burroughs, assistant professor of English and Dr. Theodore Ruprecht, professor of economics.

The lecture will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

A meeting of all Youth Educational Services [YES] Volunteers and friends of YES will take place at Redwood Park this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Norman Luboff Choir will perform in the men's gymnasium this Saturday at 8 p.m. The popular group is including HSC in its current tour of about 100 performances around the country. The group is sponsored by the College Program Board.

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It's The Same Old Story

The Arcata Housing Situation Is Bad

BY KIM WENNERBERG

Not everyone who is living in a van or crowding into a house with eight other people is doing it because they want to.

The housing situation in Arcata is bad.

Aside from the present housing shortage, the housing problem includes high rent, cleaning deposits, and repairs.

"But the number one problem is the shortage of housing," said Brent Howatt, the new off-campus housing coordinator.

The quantity of housing limits the students' choices so much that they are forced to put up with high rent, an unpleasant renting situation, a leaky roof, or a crowded house in many cases.

Now there is a shortage of housing, but it is going to get worse with the expansion of the college and the construction of the freeway.

DISPLACE STUDENTS

The expansion of the college may displace over 480 persons and increase the enrollment and number of faculty at Humboldt State College by as much as 1,400.

The freeway, which will begin clearing out houses in the Summer of 1972, according to Wayne Hubbard, district right-of-way agent for the California division of highways, will displace several hundred students who are now renting the houses.

Exactly how many persons will be displaced by the freeway is a subject of disagreement.

Randy Alto, former off-campus housing coordinator; William M. Kingston, HSC director of housing; and Howatt, who is living in a house that will be torn down for the construction of the freeway, all say that the freeway will displace 550 persons.

MCKINZIE REPORT

A joint report of the division of highways, Humboldt State College and city of Arcata, researched by Dennis J. McKinzie, former faculty member of the business department, claims that

approximately 398 persons will be displaced. [This report, the "McKinzie Report," was originally made to establish the need for multi-family housing units in Arcata in July, 1969. The report was revised in July, 1970]

Alto said "The McKinzie report is being used by the division of highways as a basis for not replacing housing being torn down for the construction of the freeway. The division of highways looked at the report and claimed that private parties will build the housing necessary in Arcata."

According to Kingston, the report over estimates the amount of on-campus housing to be built by September of 1972. Kingston said there will be housing for 100 fewer students on campus than the McKinzie Report indicates.

ACCURATE REPORT

As the new off-campus housing coordinator, Howatt hopes to get "an accurate report to replace the McKinzie report to illustrate the critical need for more housing in Arcata."

Another problem area in housing is concerned with the return of cleaning deposits and last month's rent.

Alto, who was off-campus housing director until Monday, said "Most of the complaints we have been dealing with are concerned with cleaning deposits and last month's rent; most of these complaints are from former tenants of Mai Kai apartments."

Nora Kilbourne, who manages Mai Kai apartments with her husband Robert Kilbourne, said, "All cleaning deposits are returned within 15 days after vacancy if the apartment is clean."

RENTAL CONTRACT

"As for the last month's rent, it is hard to make the kids understand the rental contract, the last month's rent is not returnable in any situation. 'I don't like to have the kids lose money,' she said.

After much hassle, several students have just given up about trying to get any

money back. These students have lost from \$45 to \$75 according to Alto. One student is reportedly taking Mrs. Kilbourne to the small claims court to get the money he says he has not been refunded.

The Arcata Commons apartment, where they were many problems over cleaning deposits is now under new management. Manager John Lipscomb said, "We are returning the cleaning deposits withheld by the previous management. We are concerned about our image as professionals and we want to do what is right."

99 PER CENT

Lipscomb said the apartments are running at 99 per cent occupancy now.

Alto said that the off-campus housing office has been trying to inform students of their rights as tenants. "When it comes right down to the landlord's outright refusal to return some money, I have recommended that the tenants take them to the small claims court. Unfortunately we have no legal backing or any place to send students for legal advice."

The housing office has no real authority or power, so all they have been able to do is offer advice. "We used to telephone landlords on complaints," said Alto, "but they told us to mind our own business and there was nothing we could do."

There is a proposed committee that will give some backbone to the housing office. The committee would be formed by a joint resolution between HSC President Cornelius Siemens and Arcata Mayor E.E. Pigg with community and student representatives.

PROPOSAL

Presently, the committee is only a proposal. Upon organization it would be able to act on things like repairs and high rent.

Every landlord is not charging high rent, but there are enough to make it a problem.

One landlord is renting a four bedroom house in Arcata for a total of \$360 a month. The landlord has placed two students in each bedroom and is charging each student \$45 a month.

According to the housing survey conducted by the housing office, 70 per cent of the tenants have good or excellent relations with the landlord.

LANDLORD RELATIONS

Good or excellent relations with the landlords are expected, so the other 30 percent is a focal point.

Many students in houses express a fear of the landlord, as if the landlord were their master.

Repairs cause many disagreements between tenant and landlord.

MAKE INHABITABLE

John D. Geary, associate right-of-way agent for the division of highways, said "We do make repairs that are necessary to make the houses inhabitable. Being that the houses are going to be torn down we aren't making any expensive repairs."

Howatt said "The division of highways is pretty good about making repairs."

Many people make noise about the condition of their houses, but apparently most of them do not make formal complaints.

Geary said "I cannot think of any repairs that we have refused to make except for a tenant who wanted a gravel driveway and another tenant who wanted his automatic dishwasher repaired and it was not working when they rented the house so not considered in the rent."

Perhaps with all the problems in housing, all the people who are living in vans and buses are doing it because they don't want to hassle with the housing situation. But still, not everybody is crowding into houses because they want to.

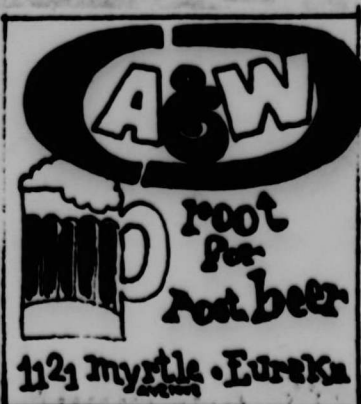


Steve Kilkenny stands on the spot where he lived before his house was razed. He lives in the house in the background which will also be torn down by the Division of Highways.

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Surrounded by some of the "brothers and sisters" of Lighthouse Ranch is Ken Smith, who bought the ranch last year when it was a drug commune and "opened the doors to anyone who wanted to learn about Jesus."

Photos By

Mark Aronoff

Ellie, holding her baby Jennie. Everyone on the ranch goes by first names only.



Witnessing At Table



Linda sits in her room in the dormitory. Before she left Pennsylvania, friends told her to "wait for the Christians" in California.

By ED GUTHMANN

In a dark, almost-empty room, warmed only by a stove, Ellie, Susie, and Boshia are making buttons. Outside a rainstorm is threatening. Ellie is nursing her baby, and she does most of the talking.

"If Jesus were here," she is saying, "these buttons would be perfect. Jesus was living what he was doing. Imagine that, together with yourself."

Two months ago, Ellie, Jennie and her husband Scott, a heroin addict, moved to Lighthouse Ranch, a Christian community at Table Bluff, 12 miles south of Eureka. She and Scott are "brothers and sisters" who share "7 acres of God's land dedicated to sharing the good news of redemption and a new Christ."

"The Lord chose this place," Ellie said. "We were in Mendocino for four years. We had a beautiful little horse out in the country; everything I'd always wanted."

'LOST WORLD'

"But it was time. The Lord wanted us here. We had been smoking dope because we weren't getting high and we weren't happy; it was a lost world."

"I had a friend who'd found the Lord," she continues. "He began to want this joy that people called Christians had. He went to chapel with him, and one day - wow! Think of the highest feeling you've ever experienced. The Lord said, 'Okay Lord, we accept you as our savior.' And we have that feeling all the time."

Ellie's eyes open wide when she talks and her face shows fulfillment. I've found it at last look. She and her brothers at Lighthouse Ranch are part of a movement, less than a religion, which is beginning in California and spreading. Thousands of young people are turning to Jesus: some are many longhairs, who only months ago were heavy drug addicts.

The national media have discovered the new movement. In the new Look magazine an article called "The Jesus Is Upon Us" tells of mass ocean baptisms at Newport. Orange County motorcycle gang that was converted, heroin addicts who kicked the habit with no withdrawal.

'WATCH OUT'

One of the sisters at the ranch, Linda, tells that before she left Pennsylvania to go to California, some friends told her to "wait for the Christians."

The Lighthouse Ranch was formerly a Coast Guard station during World Wars I and II, and more recently a drug commune. In the summer, Ken Smith, a 38-year old general contractor, "dropped out" of his business and headed for the Lighthouse Ranch for sale, and "Six hours later he had the contract and 'opened the doors to anyone who wanted to learn about Jesus.'"

At first, there were some problems. A motorcycle gang showed up at the ranch soon after Smith bought it, mistaking it for a drug commune. "They started getting violent; they broke some of the chapel with axes. About that time four squad cars pulled up."

"We held the police back from pushing the bikers off the property. We wanted to talk to them about the Lord. It turned out to be the end. No one got hurt." Soon after that, only Christians were living on the ranch.

MAGIC AND SORCERY

The lighthouse on the property still stands (it is a landmark).

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Adrian, who came to Table Bluff with her mother Dorothy, is one of five children on the ranch.

automatically) and the foghorn house is now the chapel. A year ago, according to Bosha, "it was the dope-smoking room; there was supposed to be all kinds of black magic and sorcery going on."

Smith is reluctant to talk about the financial background of the ranch. Ellie, however, said the total cost, including the eight buildings and lighthouse, was \$35,000. Various fund-raising projects have been started, such as selling crafts and collecting two and one half tons of driftwood which will be sold for \$700 said Ellie, "to some company in San Francisco."

The ranch also has access to free chickens and eggs. "There've been contributions too," said Ellie. "Wow! The Lord just provides for us! He makes us prosper so we can give to others."

The ranch now has pigs and goats, plus some dogs and two doves, and will soon have cows and sheep. "David the Potter," Bosha's husband, is building a pot shop, and part of the garage will become a wood shop. In the spring a large vegetable garden will be planted.

EVERYONE SHARES

Everyone shares in the work on the ranch, with the women doing the household chores, while the men handle the heavier outdoor work. Only two people on the ranch go to school: Bosha, an art major at Humboldt State (a 23-mile commute) and "David the Potter," a College of the Redwoods student.

It's hard to keep track of everyone on the ranch, Smith said. "Just like in life, there's no permanency here." A lot of runaways, as young as 14, come to the ranch. The average age is around 22 or 24, according to Smith, though there've been visitors as old as 65 or 70. And they come from a variety of backgrounds.

Ellie, who was raised as a Jew, said "I used to resent Jesus. I thought all Christians were dumb goyim. Christianity seemed like the squarest thing: you know, Pat Boone and white bucks, very un-intellectual, really boring and really straight."

"I used to be into the I Ching and Tarot," Ellie said. "Before that I'd had hundreds of acid trips. I meditated and did yoga, too. Now when I think of sitting in a full lotus position, it doesn't appeal to me. It's kind of selfish to get the Karma on the inside only. With Jesus, I'm sharing my joy with other people."

'FAR OUT'

"Now, I think to myself - I believe in Jesus . . . far-out! I'm Jewish! Wow! I'm a new babe of Christ. I was born two months ago!

Do Ellie and the others call themselves Jesus Freaks?" Ellie laughs and says, "I'm just a child of God. I used to be Aries, but now I'm a child of God."

Another sister, Dorothy, who speaks with a slow Mississippi drawl, said that "acid led me to Jesus. It gave me the evidence of a spiritual world. And when I took 20 hits of psilocybin, by mistake, I met the Devil. I didn't sleep for four days. So, I had to rethink religion. I started reading the Bible and now here I am."

No one on the ranch touches drugs now. "We don't even think about it," said Ellie. "Dope lets down doors and leaves you open to good things, but negative things, too. With the Lord, it's all positive."

BIBLE AND GOVERNMENT

The only rules at the ranch are those of the Bible and of the government. "Render to Caesar what is Caesar's; render to God what is God's."

"One of our brothers," Ellie said, "got his induction notice. The Lord wanted it though, so he went in. Now think of the wonderful
[continued on the back page]



Ken instructs a group in chapel on the meaning of baptism. That night, four people on the ranch were baptized at the Deliverance Temple in Eureka.

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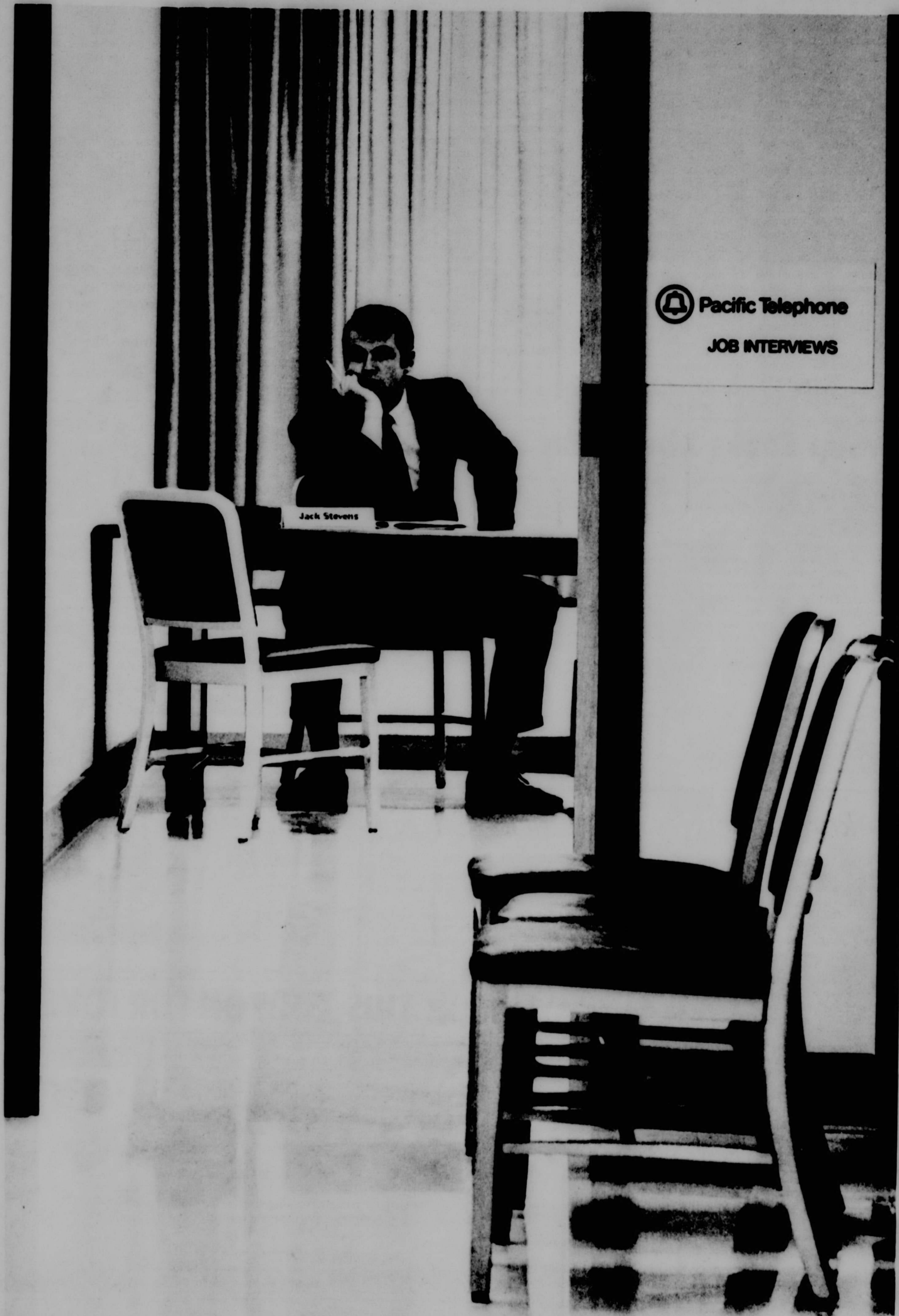
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JOB INTERVIEWS

by BILL TRAGESER

There are as many ways to grade as there are instructors—each has a different idea of what to look for and what he expects of the student.

"Ideally, everything that happens in the classroom should in some way go towards enriching the student and teacher to the extent that grading can be used as an educational tool," said Dr. Dennis E. Winters, assistant professor of communications and speech. "They are extremely valid."

Like so many things that are operational they become an end instead of a means. "Grades become an obsession to both students and teachers. They become the end of education and in the process a meaningful learning relationship is lost," said Winters.

"Grades are a symbol of evaluation from the instructor's point of view," said Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs. The instructor must use the letter grade system, he said.

NO AGREEMENT

"I don't think grades them-

selves are bad," said Ronald R. Young, dean of the Department of Creative Arts and Humanities. "The difficulty at the moment is that we don't have any agreement between faculty and students as to what a grade means."

"What I see as the major problem is that grades are a campus wide system of evaluating something, but there is no criteria to what they are evaluating," said Young.

"To some people a grade still has the traditional meaning of an index of the degree of accomplishment of subject matter, to others it's an index of student effort and to others it's an index of individual benefit derived by the student in the class, away from effort expended and accomplishment," said Young.

In quite a few businesses and graduate schools grades are still an index of accomplishment he said. "Campus wide use of the credit-no credit system would throw a real monkeywrench into the works of people who want to evaluate a student," said Young. But he also brought out that there

Ideas On What Grades Signify

are clearly some places where it is the relative thing to do.

CREDIT-NO CREDIT

"The credit-no credit system attempts to do away with the competitive system; which is great," said Winters.

"It has been demonstrated that if graded in detail the student is much more responsive than when pass-fail or other loose system is used," said Dr. Orval Klose, professor of mathematics.

Edward L. Angus, assistant professor of political science, felt that the pass-fail system is better because he can tell much easier whether a student has enough knowledge in a subject to pass or not pass then whether he is excellent, good or poor. "I don't think grades are really a valid showing of what the person knows; some students are just better at taking exams," he said. "There are problems if a student wants to go to graduate or law school," said Angus.

PROTEST

If a student isn't happy with his instructor or the grade he has

been given there is a set way to protest it according to Dean of Students Dr. Don W. Karshner. First you would take your complaint to the instructor and try to iron it out. If that isn't satisfactory you would go to the department head who would try to settle the problem.

The third step would be to go to the dean of the school and the dean would try to straighten it out. Fourth, you could take your problem to the dean of students, if still not satisfied. He would turn your problem over to the chairman of the Joint Student and Faculty Review Board (JSFRB).

The JSFRB would then decide whether the case was valid and if so talk to the instructor. In existence since 1968, the board has only had five cases, and in the majority they have sided with the student, said Karshner. "The JSFRB is not set up just for grades. An unjust act by anybody on the college staff can be taken up providing the proper channels are taken beforehand." "It's kind

of a supreme safety valve," he said.

"I see more and more kids saying 'to hell with grades.' Let's develop a meaningful thing between students and faculty," said Dr. Winters.

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Group Seeks Limits On Population Growth

The next raffle tickets sold in Humboldt County may be for a free vasectomy or a lifetime supply of contraceptives.

"It's been done before" with much success by other chapters of Zero Population Growth [ZPG], according to Jessy Tidwell, president of ZPG.

"We want to get the community involved in ZPG. We would like to have non-student officers." When asked if ZPG was in the community because students generally support the goals of ZPG, Tidwell said, "I'm really quite amazed at the amount of people who are not involved on campus."

RESPONSIBLE

"Students don't realize that 'population along with heavy consumption can be responsible for most any problem we have.'"

Tidwell said too many take the attitude that families "should have as

many children as they can financially support."

Tidwell, a senior wildlife major, said Humboldt State "is generally neglecting the problem. In the School of Natural Resources there seems to be a complete lack of facing up to the problem," he said.

"Students want to talk about it, but instructors are all hung up on getting through the course. We have to take the environment into consideration for a better quality of life," he said.

CONTROL IS KEY

Dr. Rudolph Becking, professor of natural resources, said the college "has not covered population adequately." The only population class offered at the college is economics 188, on World Population Resources. "The biggest key to the future is that we control population," he said.

ZPG is a nation-wide organization

with chapters in many cities across the country. "We have 30,000 members," Mrs. Jackie Tidwell said.

"We're an educational and political group," ZPG tries to educate the community about the facts of the population explosion and its trends. "We have two lobbyists in Washington. We believe in abortion on demand and free dispensing of birth control to anyone" she said.

"We would like to have only one or no children. If we should want any more tahn we will adopt," Tidwell said.

ZPG has approximately 70 members from Humboldt State College, College of the Redwoods, Eureka and Arcata. They meet every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, 625 15th St., Eureka.

They only meet a few times on the campus each year so they can maintain their official club status.

Drunkard Stumbles Out, Lacks Energy

By BOB RALSTON

Most of the nineteenth century melodrama performed in recent years has been done as broadly comic farce. The blood and thunder, situation and plot, villiany and virtue that for decades were the basis of the theater in Western Europe and America have become a natural subject for burlesque, while the acting styles of "old fashioned" melodrama come in for satirical imitation.

Sequoia Masque's staging of "The Drunkard or The Fallen Saved" burlesques only the structure of this type of melodrama; mocking simple absurdities of action or dialogue.

Any genuine comedy in such a play must stem from caricatures of an acting style that is tradi-

tionally histrionic and effusive. Movements should be large, definite, and fraught with passionate conviction. Above all the actor must attain a certain intensity of characterization that is impenetrable to the audience; he must be believed.

On Thursday's opening night the rather inexperienced cast was, with few exceptions, erratic in movement and characterization, and lacking in any articulate comic direction. There were bright spots, however, and Bradley Sabelli as the villainous Squire Cribbs was one of them.

As the Drunkard's wife, Mary, Eliza Donlon was very beautiful to look at but wanted energy. The same is true of almost everyone in the cast with the prime exception of the daughter, Julia,

played by Marlaire de Jarnett. Unfortunately, Miss de Jarnett's characterization consisted of an unmodulated, high squeak.

Following the play are several Olio Acts, which might be considered more entertaining than the main event.

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A scene from last Sunday's "Mud Bowl" between the Intercollegiate Knights and Tau Kappa Epsilon. An IK is running for

a goal with a Tke in hot pursuit, leaving casualties behind.

Students Study Wrestling Team Has Disorders 10-1 Season Record

Heart disorders are being studied by physical education graduate students in an exercise program involving community members.

"Rehabilitation through perscription exercise is the idea behind the program," said Dr. Ford A. Hess of the health and physical education department. He said that the program was initiated at the suggestion of Dr. William P. Foster, an Arcata physician specializing in internal medicine.

"The students are enrolled in a health education independent study course which has become the vehicle for a cardiac rehabilitation program," said Dr. Hess. Patients with certain specific heart disorders are referred to the program by their family physicians, he said.

Before the patient begins the exercise program he must undergo extensive testing including a treadmill exercise device and an electrocardiogram, according to Dr. Hess. The tests are repeated every six months during the all-year-round program.

MAXIMUM RATE

"A maximum heart rate is determined for each patient after allowing for a generous safety factor of 50 per cent or more," said Dr. Hess, "the patient checks his own heart rate often during the exercise."

The actual exercise period involves a series of warm-up exercises, jogging or swimming and a cool-down period, Dr. Hess said. The patients heart rate is checked before he begins the exercises and it must return to the pre-exercise rate before he leaves.

"This program benefits the heart-lung system," Dr. Hess said, "but not every heart patient will benefit. This exercise program is beneficial only for patients with certain specific disorders."

He cited the example of a patient who had a vein transplant. After the man had been in the program for eight weeks he had shown remarkable progress. His private physician attributed this progress to the exercise program.

The exercise period is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from five to six p.m. in the weight room of the men's gymnasium.

Humboldt State's wrestling team now has a 10-1 record for the season.

After demolishing Cal State Hayward (CSH) and San Fernando Valley State by 31-9 and 46-0 tallies, the 'Jacks added a fifth place finish at the San Francisco State Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Coach Frank Cheek said senior, Tom Estrada, 190, recorded a "big win" in defeating Cal State's Paul Hodges, who was runner-up in last year's FWC finals. Hodges was previously undefeated.

Cheek said Ed Spears' 6-5 loss at the hands of CSH's Tom Trash was a hard fought match. The victory was sweet for Trash, who last year lost the FWC finals to

Trip Slated For Runner

Bill Scobey leaves tomorrow morning to run in his first international cross-country race at San Blas, Puerto Rico.

Scobey will fly from Arcata to San Francisco where he'll make flight connections to Miami and then continue to Puerto Rico. The international event will be held Sunday.

In Miami Scobey will meet Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club, who will be running the "approximately 12 mile event with Scobey as representatives of the United States. Shorter is the AAU Champ in cross-country and is generally recognized as one of the nation's best distance runners.

Scobey said "I've been running competitively for 11 years and it's finally beginning to pay off. I'm really excited about the trip and I hope to do well as a representative of the United States. I want to be invited to other competitions."

The 25-year-old ex-GI feels in good condition and said the 12 mile race, "is about my best distance right now." Scobey was selected by the AAU for his 2:23:23 marathon effort at Culver City, Calif. His initial marathon effort placed him 10th nationally in the ratings of U.S. 26 milers.

Spear in the 134 class.

ABOVE WEIGHT

Humboldt's Fern completed a month straight of competing above his regular weight to raise his season mark to 18-0.

Fern lost to Leanano Torres, of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, to end his season winning streak at 21. Cheek said, "Jeff put himself into jeopardy in the second round when he tried a 'gamby' roll."

The Lumberjacks other bright-spot in the tourney was heavy-weight Johnny Johnson, who won the tournament with two pins and a decisive 9-0 win in the finals. Johnson brought his season record to 16-1.

First place finisher in the tourney was Cal Poly, followed by Seattle Pacific (whom HSC had previously beaten), U.S. International (formerly Cal Western), San Francisco State and Humboldt State.

The 'Jacks did finish above last year's FWC champs, the Chico State Wildcats, who were sixth.

Besides Fern and Johnson, the other leading Lumberjacks in the win-lose category at the midpoint of the season are: Miller, 17-3, Spears, 12-5 and Estrada, 7-4.

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Lumberjacks entertain Southern Oregon College.

Friday the HSC wrestlers will be in Sacramento to meet the SSC Hornets, and they will follow that with an evening match with the 12th Naval All-Stars at Hunters Point.

Saturday the Lumberjacks will meet the San Francisco State Gators in San Francisco. The Gators, who own a 7-1 season record, have lost only to Idaho State. If the Lumberjacks beat SFS, they will be the unofficial league champs as far as win-lose records go. The official Conference champions will be decided in one day—March 5, at Sonoma State.

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Dribblers Win Two; Future Looks Better

By GEORGE BUCKLEY

The HSC basketball team may have just turned its season around this past weekend as it combined a tight defense with some fine shooting for wins over two conference rivals.

The Jacks took to the road Friday night as they beat Sonoma State 98-72. From there, it was on to Sacramento the following night where they upset the Hornets 65-59.

The two wins now even the Lumberjacks' conference record at 2-2 with six of the remaining conference games to be played on the home hardwood.

The weekend got off to a good start as the Jacks hit on 50 per cent of the shots from the field and showed a well balanced scoring attack as six men were in double figures against Sonoma.

STIFLING PRESS

The Jacks led the Cossacks at the half 46-41 and were never headed from that point on as they applied a stifling press which effectively shut off Sonoma and forced them into 22 turnovers during the game.

Junior guard Greg Bognuda led the HSC attack with 18 points, while Carl Massey and Mike Schmandt chipped in with 16 apiece. Sonoma's Larry Austin took game honors with 21 points.

The going was a little tougher the following night against a tall Sacramento team. The Jacks came out in the first half with a full court press and took a 28-27 lead into the locker room at intermission.

The Lumberjacks added four more quick points to their lead as the second half got under way and remained in control until, with less than three minutes to play, the Hornets reduced the margin to one point. But that was as close as they could get as the Jacks put the game out of reach seconds later, converting a one-

and-one situation for two points. HSC continued to rip the nets at an astounding pace against the Hornets, finishing the game with a 52 per cent team shooting average.

Once again it was Bognuda who led the Jacks' scoring attack, this time with 15 points. His back-court mate, Massey added 14.

The Lumberjacks season record now stands at 5-11. They take on Sacramento in a return match here Friday.

Pros Select HSC Student

Two-time all-FWC lineman and co-captain of last year's HSC football team Len Gotshalk, has been drafted to play professional football.

The 6-4, 252-pound tackle was drafted in the eighth round by the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles drafted Gotshalk as a center.

This is the third consecutive year that a Humboldt State football player has been drafted by the pros.

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Job Placement Low

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because they are the lowest number of job offers made since the 1,409 record in 1961.

Job offer activity at the Ph.D. level was almost nil during a corresponding period in 1970. Only 35 offers were made as compared to the 183 of the previous year.

Moving to the brighter side of the student employment situation, the nationwide CPC said that the number of offers made to Master's degree holders in business administration [MBA] has gained appreciable. The number of job offers to holders of MBA's rose from 288, during the fall quarter of 1969 to 410 during the fall quarter of 1970.

Travis said most of the new offers were at the middle management level. He said the number of MBA offers can be directly correlated to the surplus of BA holders. He continues, saying that "Recruiters can now find MBA holders with psychology minors if they want them, because of the saturation of new graduates into the business field."

The placement center, located in room 139, in the west wing of Nelson Hall, will try to help some 1,500 to 2,000 students between March and August of 1971.

According to Travis, "the best way to get a job is to come into the placement center office and find out how and where to make the

best contacts."

He said that a person seeking employment should know as much about interviewing as possible beforehand. He said students seeking jobs should attend as many interviews as possible, but they should not waste their time in the interview if they don't have a genuine interest in the recruiters business.

"You have to be emotionally involved during an interview to make the best impression. Only going through the motions to gain experience in interviewing would just be a waste of both parties time," said Travis.

INTERVIEWING

Students who want to improve their poise in a job interview situation can do so through a class in the speech department. Speech 121, which Travis instructs, introduces interviewing techniques and gives the student a practical background by staging mock interviews.

Travis said the Placement Center also aids students by providing direct feedback to them in the form of ratings from interviews. The scale used ranges from one to four, with one being "unacceptable" and four, meaning a student is a "good prospect."

The student thus learns through feedback what areas he is deficient in.

According to statistics released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, eight of 10 job olders in

1980 will still have a high school education. This figure makes suspect the claim by many "experts" that a college education is a "must".

OVER-SELL

The Placement Center director said many parents are over-selling college to their children because of widely-spread concepts and statistical surveys which say that college trained persons generally earn much more money.

Other statistics released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics are:

* By 1980, it will take approximately three per cent of the nation's work force to produce all the food and fiber needed in this country, compared to 50 per cent of the work force just 50 years ago.

* Professional and technical jobs will expand by 50 per cent. This is the only field in which current shortages exist.

The area of employment where qualified people are still urgently needed are accounting, medicine, programming, systems analysis, recreation workers, and nurses.

Budget Freeze

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lift."

"In any kind of an action of this type by the governor or legislative body they do have to leave some flexibility because programs do have to continue," said Lorenz.

There is a process through which the college may still purchase items.

"These purchase requests should be accompanied by an explanation and justification supporting the contention that it is of an emergency or exceptional nature," according to Management Memo number 70-29.

JUSTIFICATION

"We have some justifications for equipment since the freeze and they have all been approved," said Lorenz. "I consider it a responsibility to strive toward providing the essential items within the framework of these directives."

"It puts the burden on us to search out and determine the priorities of our needs," said Lorenz.

"These directives did not effect the existing capital outlay project. For example, we are buying all of the budget items for the new biological science building," he said.

The items which have been stopped for an indefinite time, according to Lorenz, and all general fund purchases concerning vehicles and office equipment. Also, the duplicating facilities will no longer print master theses, syllabuses or material for such organizations as the Alumni Association.

"Out-of-state travel is unavailable in any form from state sources," said Strahan. "The college foundation is assisting with about one fourth of the out-of-state budget for some already approved trips that are felt essential to the college, and a minimal amount of recruitment travel."

"The equipment we have been able to get approval on has been those items directly affecting health and safety and some other very critical needs," he said.

The state has asked us to try to save \$25,000 said Strahan. This is part of the one million dollars that is supposed to be returned to Sacramento by the state colleges.



Poet Gary Snyder takes a breather during his reading last Wednesday. One person who caused a disturbance was carried out by students (the story on that follows).

Eureka Disrupts Snyder Reading

After causing a disturbance during the Gary Snyder poetry reading last Wednesday, a young man was removed from Sequoia Theater by several students.

Identified as Joe Carrico of Eureka, he was taken to the Humboldt County Medical Center in Eureka in an ambulance.

"He was not arrested," said Arcata Chief of Police Newsom Gibson. "He was handled through

the medical center in Eureka."

Dr. Richard Day, English professor and sponsor of the reading, said that Carrico had walked across the stage and had begun shouting at Snyder. He then walked behind Snyder and continued to make remarks, as Snyder read.

The audience had mixed feelings about this disturbance, said Kim Wennerbert, Lumberjack reporter who was in the audience. "Most of the audience wanted him taken out and some refused with 'let him do his thing.'"

'Catalyst'

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used was an eight-foot punt (rowboat).

BREAK LOOSE

"We're trying to break loose the funds for the Catalyst and to expedite the processing of the contract," Ficklin said last Thursday. "The state is holding the funds."

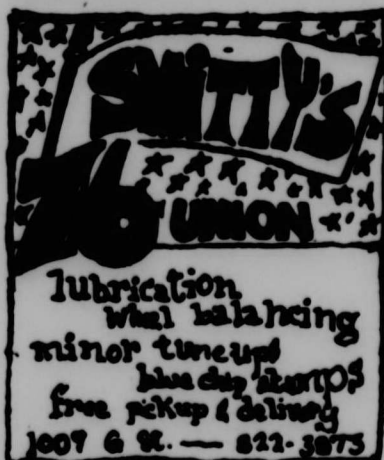
HSC is the only state college which offers an undergraduate degree in oceanography.

"If we don't get it (the Catalyst), we won't have an oceanography department. It's like trying to train nurses without a hospital," Ficklin said.

One requirement for an oceanography major is a complete field cruise. One such cruise is planned for spring quarter break.

If the funds are not released by then, the requirement will be waived, "but we'd graduate without practical experience," Ficklin said.

The Catalyst, now docked at the foot of Commercial Street in Eureka, is owned by Redwood Research Institute. It is ready for use as soon as the funds are released, Ficklin said.



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'Jesus Freaks' At Table Bluff

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opportunity to spread the word of Jesus in the army!"

Similarly, the Bible says "Thou shalt not fornicate;" so, there are separate dormitories for unmarried men and women on the ranch.

The people at Lighthouse Ranch, unlike many new Christians or "Jesus Freaks," don't stop people in the streets to spread their belief. "That's not the way the Lord works through me," Boshia said. "But those type of Christians are only trying to save your life. It's like if your friend jumped into a fire. You'd try to save him, wouldn't you?"

"But there are some people," Ellie said, "who are never going to be saved, because they don't want to be. There's nothing you can do for them; you can't pick unripe fruit."

PEOPLE DEAD

People who don't accept Jesus, said Ellie, "are dead. They'll go to Hell, just like it says in the Bible - 'weeping and gnashing their teeth, they'll be thrown into the fire'. But I wonder if the weeping and gnashing isn't done here on earth."

At the ranch, though, Ellie said, "Praise the Lord! Hundreds have been saved! We get visitors every day. The Holy Spirit just draws them in. Cars have broken down on the road, and the people come here and find Jesus!"

"This is a very big thing for the Lord," she said. "We're going to start a radio station, maybe KGOD. There's something about this location that gives it fantastic frequency so we'll be able to spread the gospel all over the world."

Characteristic of the new Jesus movement, the brothers and sisters of Lighthouse Ranch are non-denominational. "The churches are dead, full of doctrines," Ellie said. "You go into a building and that's not where the Holy Spirit dwells; you and I are the church."

'CHURCHIANITY'

"We aren't Churchianity Christians," said Boshia. "Most churchgoers are learning about the Lord but not of him."

"We go to different churches on Sundays and we blow people's minds!" Ellie said. "We sing and shout 'Hallelujah! Thank you, Jesus!' We're glowing and we're full of love. The people stare at us and wonder, 'What are you high on?' But then they find out it's the Lord, and their attitude changes."

Susie, who is a Humboldt County native, tells that when she moved to the ranch "my relatives said 'What are you doing with all those crazy people?' But now they're happy for me 'cause they think I've found a crutch'."

"When I told my parents what I'd found," said Dorothy, "they just said, 'That's nice. Now are you going to go back to work?'"

Now that the ranch seems fairly well established, Smith has decided to move. He'll be flying to Hawaii next week with his new wife and three children, where he hopes to begin another Christian commune.

Plans are now being made to begin a Bible school at Lighthouse Ranch, "a practical application of Christianity for young people," according to Boshia. Already there is open chapel every Saturday night.

"We're just waiting for the Lord," Ellie said. "We try to do everything as Jesus would do it."

"People say seeing is believing," said Ellie. "We say believing is seeing."