

THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, May 5, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 25



This whale's last port of call was just south of the mouth of the Mad River. HSC zoology professor Dr. Warren

Houck did some exploratory surgery on the huge mammal after it washed ashore last week.

Most are young

HSC guardsmen help people, avoid draft

With 75 per cent of the Eureka contingent of the National Guard under 24 years old, a number of the men are students at Humboldt State.

Exactly how many HSC men are guardsmen is not exactly known. At least, not for publication.

Lieutenant William M. Lambert, the executive officer of the Eureka guard outfit and an instructor in the HSC Business Department, said he wasn't sure if he could give out such information.

The Lumberjack interviewed a number of students who are in the Guard. Those quoted wished to remain unidentified for fear of repercussions from their company commanders.

"I joined the National Guard to get out of the draft and to fulfill my military requirement," said one guardsman.

"The majority of students in the National Guard in Eureka are there to avoid the draft," said another member. "That's why I joined. I'm not really happy in the guard—actually we do very little."

Each member of the Army National Guard receives four months of basic training at an Army base. He then can decide if he wants to go on to Officer Candidate School.

"If he goes on to become an officer, he comes back and is responsible for training enlisted men," said Lambert.

Basic training

"After basic training," he continued, "each member is required to complete 24 days of training each year, plus two

weeks in the summer. Besides this, guardsmen can be required to go through additional training."

One part of the training is in riot-control. The guardsman

learns what to do if activated to quell a civil disturbance.

"In case of a riot, the National Guard would get an order from the community,"

[Continued on back page]

Earl Meneweather to return in fall

Earl W. Meneweather, one of HSC's star athletes in the late 1930's and currently a high school principal in East Palo Alto, will return to the college next fall as a Special Assistant to the President and Ombudsman.

Meneweather will be the first black administrator on the campus, and will "be serving both on and off campus in helping to interpret the programs of the college to students, faculty and the public," said President Cornelius Siemens.

During 1936-41 Meneweather was a standout football player. In 1955 he was named as the first member of the Hall of Fame, an award given yearly to an outstanding athlete from HSC's sporting past.

Now ending his third year as a principal, the 53-year-old Meneweather has been a teacher and administrator at a variety of junior and high schools, as well as at Merritt Junior College in Oakland.

In a telephone interview, Meneweather said he "just didn't know" how to react to his impending return to HSC. "There is a lot of nostalgia, returning and all, but over and

beyond that I hope to do what I can to help," he said.

Meneweather said his best skill is "working with people." He said he would especially "hope to work with the minority students on campus—all of them." He stressed that he has worked with Indian and Chicano students as well as with blacks as a school administrator.

Hard to assess

Meneweather pointed out that it is "hard to assess the problems of the college from 300 miles away," but said he will deal with both college and community difficulties.

"I don't intend to come up there saying I know all the answers," he said.

Meneweather stressed that he is first a special assistant to the president, and is not coming to HSC specifically in the role of Ombudsman.

He said that while he would work as the Ombudsman, he doesn't want to be harnessed into just that role. "I'm not going to be identified only as the ombudsman of the campus," Meneweather said.

Meneweather has been in education since 1955.

Navy nurse

Helping amputees was 'close enough to war'

by Hank Kashdan

It started as a normal patrol in the mine fields of Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba, for Marine Corps Sargent Bob Boudreau.

It ended with his partner dead and both of his legs blown apart by the explosion of two land mines.

That was four years ago. Now, at 37, Boudreau is a successful businessman in Arcata. He credits a great deal of his recovery to a 26-year-old Navy Nurse, Sandra A. Kirkpatrick, a Lieutenant in the Nurse Corps.

Miss Kirkpatrick, who recently published an article about her experiences with amputees in the Sept. 1970 issue of Reader's Digest, was on campus last week recruiting for the Navy Nurse Corps.

"I was close enough to the war, I didn't want to get any closer, she said. Some of the amputees came in with battle dressing still on," she said.

Limb research

She was stationed at the Guam Naval Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital, a major center for artificial limb research where Boudreau was sent.

"We had a saying at the hospital. The marines build men and the naval prosthetics lab was the spare parts division," Boudreau said last Friday in his shop.

With his ex-nurse sitting next to him, he said "You lose your limbs, but you don't lose your mind, and that's what we want to

show. I'm not bitter about it. It was my job. They told me I could never walk again, but I can with crutches."

Boudreau was only "wearing" one of his legs. "My other leg is in the shop getting a new knee put on. Whenever a form asks how tall I am, I just put down 'adjustable.'"

"We came up with a concept in the hospital. Do one new thing a day. I still find new things to do," he said.

Boudreau has lived in Fieldbrook for three-and-a-half years. He has worked in public relations, advertising, publishing and now is the proprietor of Jobs Rehabilitation Development Co., in Arcata.

"We have a successful business. We employ mentally retarded and handicapped persons as much as possible. We're a disabled manufacturing company."

Miss Kirkpatrick said the feeling in the hospital about the war was that "they wanted to get their artificial limb and go back. That was in 1965 and 67; now they're getting tired of the whole mess."

She said, "I think all of us are dismayed that the cream-of-the-crop of America's young, 18, 19 and 20 year-olds have to go through this. I think many of the nurses in the Navy are doves now. The guys didn't ask to go, they deserve the very best."

"People would come through [Continued on back page]



Sandra Kirkpatrick (l.) and Bob Boudreau recall old times when they were at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Miss Kirkpatrick, a Navy recruiter, was a nurse at the hospital. Boudreau, a successful Arcata businessman, was a patient there.

Formula for creation of over-populated mess

This quiet little college in the redwoods is under attack. The attack is not by guns or other weapons but by people . . . too many of them.

Four years ago a Humboldt student visiting one of the metropolitan centers in the state could tell someone that he was going to Humboldt State College and invariably get the reply, "Where's that?"

Today the reply is always, "Yeah, I've heard of it. It's a nice place isn't it?"

Humboldt State College now has a reputation of being the nicest of the California state colleges—redwood trees, lumber mills, rain, fog, mildew and all.

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But "progress" has won out and Arcata city planners have decided to "Modernize" the town. Look at the plastic-fantastic Bim's drive-in on G St. The plans for the new town square call for removing the grass and President McKinley and replacing it with cement, benches and a few tress (the benches are to sit on in the rain). "Modernization" will hit a peak of perfection when Safeway becomes a car sales lot.

The irony is that people who come up here to escape the masses of population in southern California just move it up here. City planners try to "develop" the community, but then will yearn for the good old days when they knew everyone.

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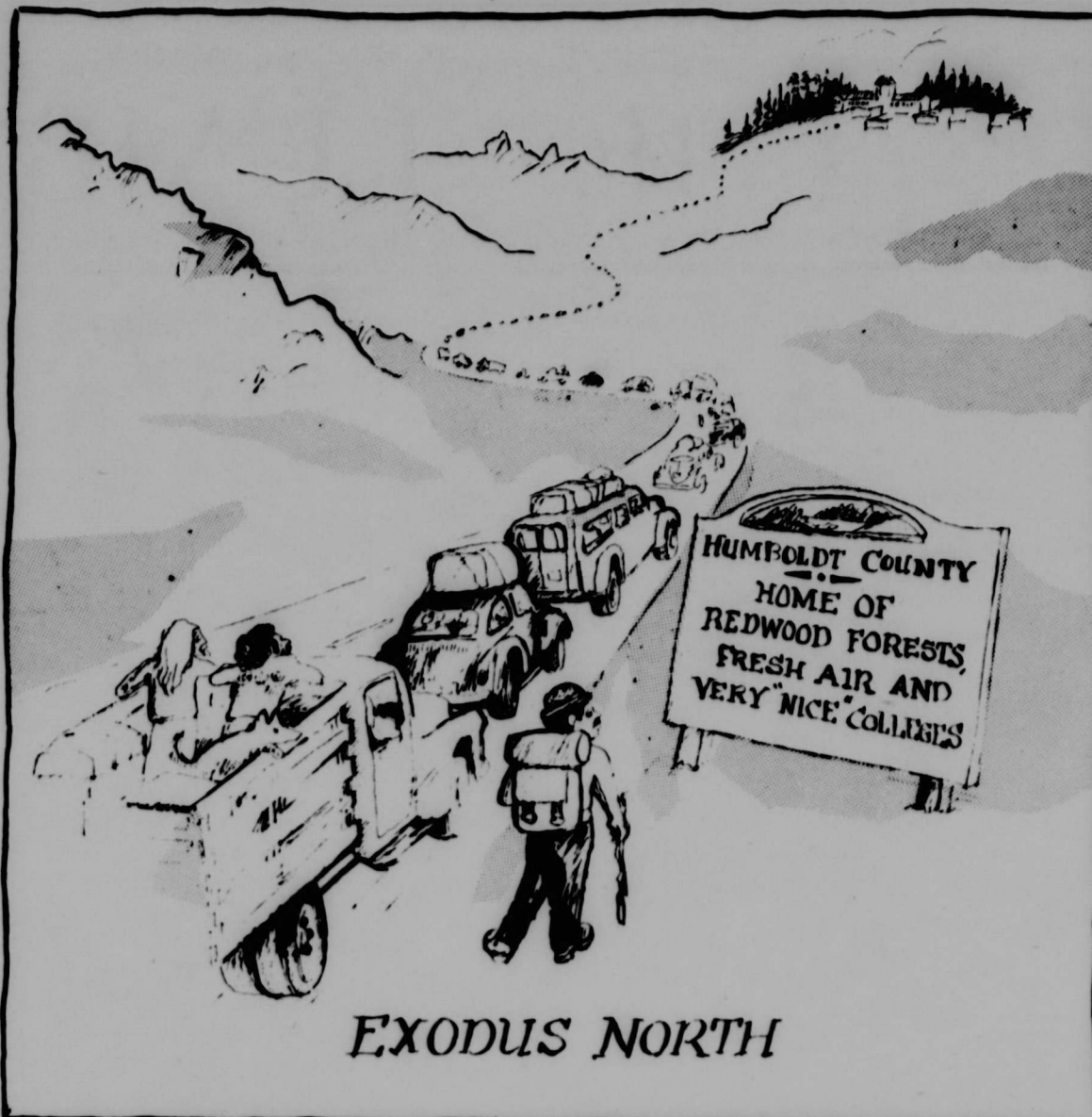


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A liberator named Claudia said, "I had to go to the bathroom so I came to the closest one. I enjoyed it." The women said that the light was better in the men's restroom than the women's, so that they could see better to adjust their make-up and comb their hair.

The women's visit wasn't appreciated by one male student who made an abrupt exit. The women did not admit that they personally supported Women's Liberation.



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As forestry students we are deeply concerned with all aspects of the ecosystem. Give foresters with new ideas, the chance to obtain forest products for the public and maintain the environmental integrity. Next time you report on a matter, you should go to the source and get the facts.

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'Ruthless competition'

Big-time recruiters promise money, fame to sport stars

by Joe Giovanetti
Editors Note: Last week Lumberjack reporter John Watt explored the different aspects of recruiting followed by coaches at Humboldt State. Watt noted that the only solid enticements HSC can offer a prospective athlete are the school's curriculum and its community.

This article will deal with the recruiting experience of three HSC athletes who were wooed by institutions with substantial affluence and prestige. It will hopefully show a young high school or junior college athlete the pitfalls and loopholes of big time recruiting.

Each of the three athletes interviewed received at least 30 scholarship offers. Because of the nature of some of the statements, the athletes names, the recruiting coaches and institutions will not be mentioned directly.

For purposes of identification, the athletes names will be Bob, Ted and Al.

"I had just made up my mind to come to Humboldt," said Bob, "when he phoned me up and asked whether I had made up my mind. I felt like a bastard when I told him I'd decided to go to Humboldt, because I felt that I owed him so much." Why did Bob feel he owed this coach so much?

The coach was a California Collegiate Athlete Association [C C A A] conference representative and it was hardly a mistake that he'd made Bob feel he owed him something.

Bob said "I'd stayed over the weekend with him, and several of my friends were there he was also trying to recruit. He'd taken me to Disneyland and bought me a steak dinner, and he promised me that he'd give me

everything at school but meals.

He promised me he'd get me a job in the cafeteria and one watching doors at concerts. He also promised me free movie tickets and a house to live in if I didn't want to live in the dorms," Bob continued. "It was really a hard decision to make. I felt like a heel for saying no."

Bob turned down the offer because he felt he had chosen a school which had more to offer academically. It had been an honest and sincere offer—that's what bothered Bob. But some of the other offers Bob received had made him suspicious of the validity of any recruiter's stories.

The first tale Bob told was about another C C A A school which had offered him a full ride. Bob said "their coach told me all my friends were going to go there. I found out later that none of them were going to go there or had even spoken to him."

Bob said one coach of a Southwestern Conference school had phoned repeatedly and had mentioned that they had "mild" winters and "nice" summers. The coach had invited Bob to phone one of the school's athletes collect. Bob said "I phoned this guy and found out that they have about six feet of snow during the winters, and that was supposed to be mild."

The crowning insult and an example which epitomizes the fervent pursuit with which a school of considerable means will chase an athlete was attributed to a west coast independent.

The coach had been continuously phoning Bob and pressing him to make a decision. When Bob finally told the coach that he'd chosen another school, the coach angrily blasted,

"What's the matter, didn't I offer you enough? What's wrong with a good Christian education?"

Feelings sometimes do run high when a coach is turned down by an athlete. In defense of the recruiters, the coaching profession is an area where considerable pressure can be exerted on a coach to build a winner.

The following list is a summation of the tactics the three athletes interviewed found most prevalent. There is perhaps a small variation of what these bigger schools might offer, but these ten items are very common attractions.

*A coach will offer you transportation.

*A coach will take you to dinner often.

*A coach will promise you a job.

*A coach will arrange a date for you following your campus tour.

*A coach will introduce you and make sure that you work out with the school's best athletes.

*A coach will promise you that tutors will be made available to you if you are having trouble with any subject.

*A coach will promise you special loans and benefits if you are a minority student.

*A coach will promise you great competition.

*A coach will promise you that you will make the traveling team or play every game.

*A coach will say you can get all the classes you desire in your field of interest.

Transportation has always been the big eye-catcher to the athletic prospect. Many coaches promise cars, or allow their athletes the use of their family cars in an effort to recruit them.

After the athlete has committed himself and is enrolled, he'll probably find out that he will have to transfer to get the classes he really wanted.

Some schools will tell an athlete to not take a class which he isn't certain he'll get at least a C in. After his four years are up and he still hasn't finished half of his major, they'll say, "sorry



the scholarship has run out."

These are some of the reasons why ex-scholarship athletes say that some coaches are "ruthless," or that, "once they've got what they want out of you they'll drop you."

The prime example of this was when all five of the black starters of Texas Western's 1965 NCAA basketball team were dropped after they had just won the NCAA Championships. The athletes, who had been on a special tutorial program, were cut with the excuse that the scholarship program had run out.

Most of Al's observations about recruiting were the same as the other two athlete's. He said, "they don't care what classes you take as long as you stay eligible. If you don't perform up to their

expectations, they'll boot you off."

Recruiting at HSC is mild compared to what other schools will do to get a person.

Ted said, "HSC may not be the best, but the coaches are honest in what they tell athletes about the institution. I think Humboldt is as good right now as it ever will be in sports."

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

7 p.m. Dr. J. R. Cunningham talks on "How to Study as if You Were Getting Paid for It," CES Auditorium.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Ray Peart talks on the "Future Environment of the North Coast," Jolly Giant Lounge.

8 p.m. Transcendental Meditation, introductory lecture, Sci. 133.

FRIDAY

Noon. Lumberjack Days begins.

8:30 p.m. Two original one-acts Studio Theater.

SATURDAY

Lumberjack Days.

8:30 p.m. One-acts, Studio Theater.

SUNDAY

Lumberjack Days.

8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Program, Music Recital Hall.

8:30 p.m. One-acts, Studio Theater.

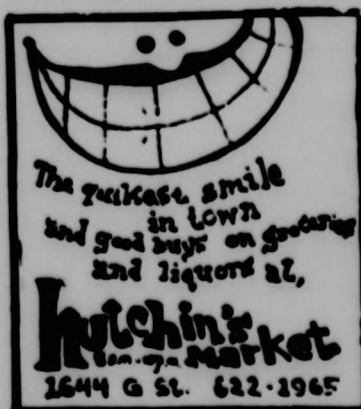
MONDAY

8:00 p.m. B. B. King concert, Men's Gym.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Dr. Eldridge Moores, U.C. Davis Geology professor, lectures on "Plate Tectonics and the History of Life," Sci. 133.

Film, Four for Texas.



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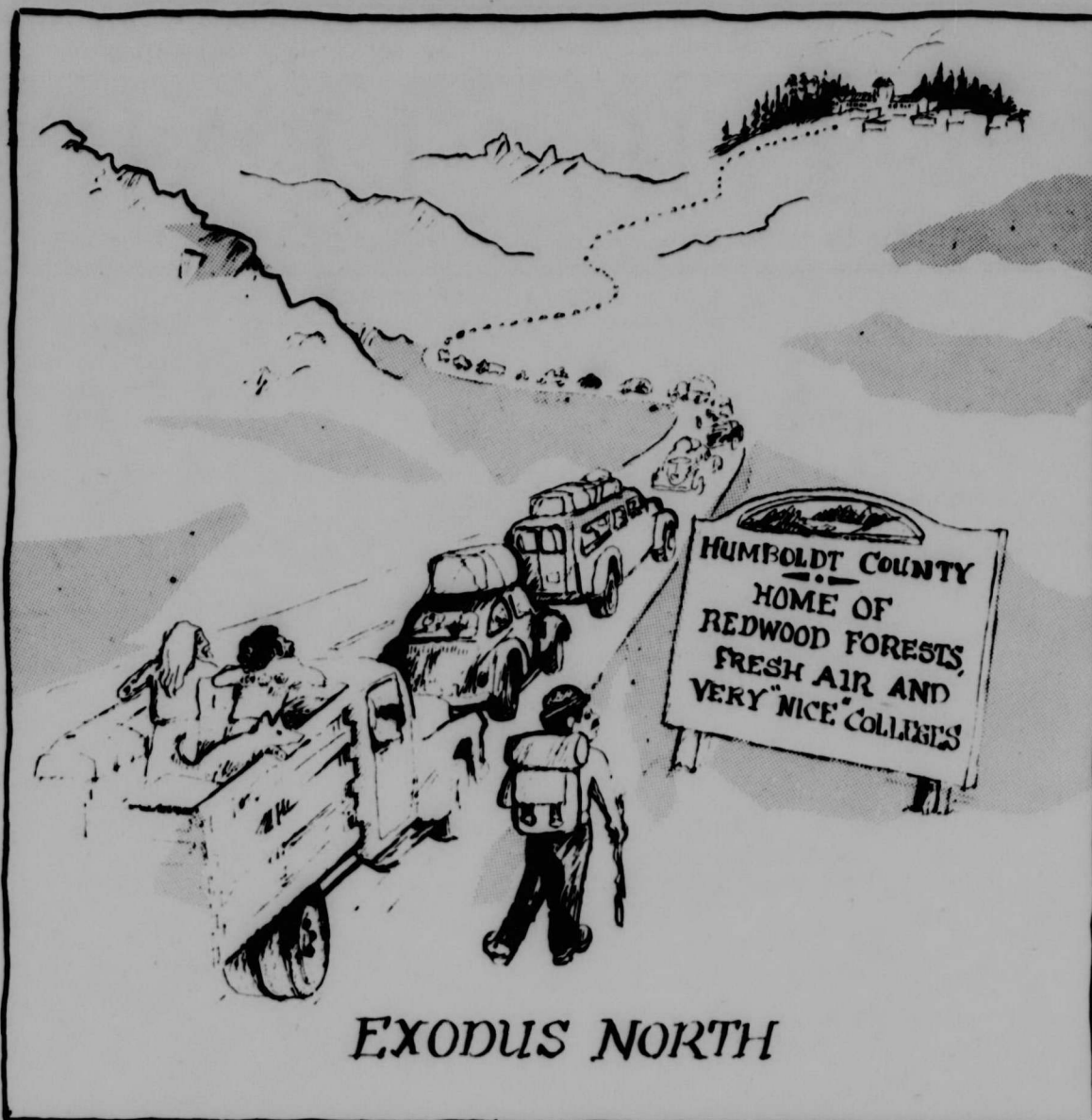


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*A coach will promise you a job.

*A coach will arrange a date for you following your campus tour.

*A coach will introduce you and make sure that you work out with the school's best athletes.

*A coach will promise you that tutors will be made available to you if you are having trouble with any subject.

*A coach will promise you special loans and benefits if you are a minority student.

*A coach will promise you great competition.

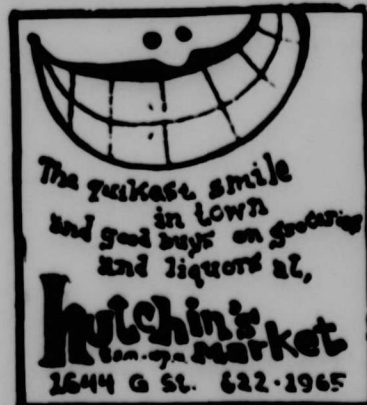
*A coach will promise you that you will make the traveling team or play every game.

*A coach will say you can get all the classes you desire in your field of interest.

Transportation has always been the big eye-catcher to the athletic prospect. Many coaches promise cars, or allow their athletes the use of their family cars in an effort to recruit them.

After the athlete has committed himself and is enrolled, he'll probably find out that he will have to transfer to get the classes he really wanted.

Some schools will tell an athlete to not take a class which he isn't certain he'll get at least a C in. After his four years are up and he still hasn't finished half of his major, they'll say, "sorry



the scholarship has run out."

These are some of the reasons why ex-scholarship athletes say that some coaches are "ruthless," or that, "once they've got what they want out of you they'll drop you."

The prime example of this was when all five of the black starters of Texas Western's 1965 NCAA basketball team were dropped after they had just won the NCAA Championships. The athletes, who had been on a special tutorial program, were cut with the excuse that the scholarship program had run out.

Most of Al's observations about recruiting were the same as the other two athlete's. He said, "they don't care what classes you take as long as you stay eligible. If you don't perform up to their

expectations, they'll boot you off."

Recruiting at HSC is mild compared to what other schools will do to get a person.

Ted said, "HSC may not be the best, but the coaches are honest in what they tell athletes about the institution. I think Humboldt is as good right now as it ever will be in sports."

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

7 p.m. Dr. J. R. Cunningham talks on "How to Study as if You Were Getting Paid for It," CES Auditorium.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Ray Peart talks on the "Future Environment of the North Coast," Jolly Giant Lounge.

8 p.m. Transcendental Meditation, introductory lecture, Sci. 133.

FRIDAY

Noon. Lumberjack Days begins.

8:30 p.m. Two original one-acts Studio Theater.

SATURDAY

Lumberjack Days.

8:30 p.m. One-acts, Studio Theater.

SUNDAY

Lumberjack Days.

8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Program, Music Recital Hall.

8:30 p.m. One-acts, Studio Theater.

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. B. B. King concert, Men's Gym.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Dr. Eldridge Moores, U.C. Davis Geology professor, lectures on "Plate Tectonics and the History of Life," Sci. 135.

Film, Four for Texas.

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Open discussion topics at CHP's rap sessions

The local California Highway Patrol is moving off the highway for a part of its operations.

For the last five weeks Captain Orin K. Camenish of the California Highway Patrol and one of his patrolmen have been attending a Tuesday night rap session in the back room of the Arcata Community Office.

The patrolmen rap with whoever drops in for the 8 p.m. session.

Started as a class in the Free University program, the rap session has been slightly modified with the dropping of the \$2 fee usually required for classes.

With such a loosely structured session, the patrolmen discuss whatever topics the people present have on their minds. Attendance at the sessions fluctuates from week to week. At one meeting there were 15 to 20 persons [they enter and leave during the talks]. Another meeting had six persons.

"The structure is very fluid. At least half the group is in and out," said Bonny Braungart, a worker at the Community Office.

The sessions were organized by Jake Meyer, a former student at HSC. Presently in New York, Meyer was said to have gotten the rap session idea after reading an article about student reporters riding with the CHP.

Captain Camenish cooperated with Meyer in setting up the meetings. He explained the purpose of the "rap sessions" as providing an opportunity for communication.

"Over a period of years it became obvious that there is an alienation between young people and the California Highway Patrol. We confront these people every day on the road.

"The better we know them the better off we are," he said at the last session.

When it was mentioned that

SLC opposes Lumberjack independence amendment

Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted 7-5 Monday to oppose the proposed amendment removing control of the Lumberjack from SLC, which it had voted to place on the ballot three weeks ago.

The amendment will appear on the ballot during the student body elections next week. It asks that the Lumberjack be guaranteed an annual budget from the Associated Student Body fees.

Voting to oppose the amendment were Maria Johnston, Bob Landry, Barry Katz, Mike Jager, Arnie Braafadt, R. J. Wilson and Pam Venne. In favor of the amendment were Ernie Wasson, James Ross, Joe Dusenbury, Dan

many persons haven't attended the "rap sessions" because they don't have any gripes with the CHP, Sgt. John Anderson said that the function of the CHP probably has a lot to do with this.

Captain Camenish said "We stress reasonable enforcement, with a capital R."

Tuesday night at 8, another meeting will be held. A different officer on duty will accompany Captain Camenish to the meeting this week. The captain attends on his own time. Both wear civilian clothes. As Captain Camenish said at a session,

"We can't turn the world upside down overnight; we start here."



California Highway Patrol Captain O. K. Camenish listens as an interested participant gives his views upon the role of the police in society. Attendance at the rap sessions has been low, even though sessions get quite lively at times.

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Lumberjack Days

Buy booze now for 3-day drunk

Lumberjack Days is a coined phrase for an annual three-day drunk which comes to Humboldt State College during spring quarter.

The opening event, the Spring Sing, is tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the men's gym.

On Friday, classes will be dismissed at noon. The logging town located at 14th and D streets will open an hour later with the frog jumping contest. The town consists of club sponsored concessions of food and games.

The decathlon events will begin at 2 p.m. with the chariot race behind the Baptist Church. This event is similar to the Ben Hur type race except that the chariot is drawn by people, not horses.

Following this, a bucket brigade will take place at Fern Lake. This event is patterned after the old West's method of fire fighting. Contestants line up, buckets in hands, and at the starting signal, try to fill up a trough about 24 feet away.

The VW push is next with the cars beginning in front of the library and finishing at the Ed-Psych building. Deadman's curve heading up towards the forestry building has been eliminated from the race track due to construction.

Bed race

The bed race will follow the same path. Beds will be made into scooters and will be pushed by two girls and 10 guys on a team.

The final event will take place on the field behind the fieldhouse with the tug of war.

Any group of people can enter these events at a 50 cent charge per event. Clubs in the Decathlon pay an entry fee of \$2.

Prior to the opening of the casino, a hoe down will take place in the town square. The newly organized Lumber Jacks and Jills will square dance.

The town casino opens at 8 p.m.. Blackjack, roulette, poker and live entertainment will give

the casino an atmosphere of Miss Kitty's saloon.

At noon in Fern Lake the log birling and log boom run contestants will show the audience that walking on water is not impossible if the lake is filled with logs.

Keg hunt

At 12:30 thirsty members of the campus will try to find a keg while decoding a map and driving through the campus and community.

The Belle and Bull of the Woods events, sponsored by the Forestry Club, offers women a chance to prove equality of the sexes in competition. Beginning at 1 p.m., these events include an ax throw, single and double log bucking, match splitting and a pulp throw.

At 3 p.m. in the logging town square, Paul Bunyan boxing will take place.

Short skirts and long beards separate the men from the women in the mini skirt contest and beard growing contest at 5 p.m. Awards for the Decathlon and Belle and Bull events will be presented.

The town closes at 6 p.m. bringing the college-sponsored break in the educational system to an end until next spring quarter.

Although the logging town closes early, the beer fest does not end. Just follow the scent with stein in hand and the evening will just begin.



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L J Days Schedule

Thursday

--Spring Sing in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

--Noon, classes dismissed
--1 p.m., Logging town opens, Frog jumping contest
--2 p.m., Chariot race [behind the Baptist Church]
--2:30, Bucket Brigade [Fern Lake]
--3 p.m., VW Push [Library to Ed-Psych]
--3:30, Bed Race [Library to Ed-Psych]
--4 p.m., Tug of War [Behind field house]
--6 p.m., Quick draw exhibition by Lazy L Ranch [Town Square]
--8 p.m., Town Casino opens
--midnight, Town Closes

Saturday

Water Events [Fern Lake]
--12:30 p.m., Keg Hunt [Begins at Town]
--1 p.m., Belle and Bull of the Woods Events
--3 p.m., Paul Bunyan Boxing [Town Square]
--5 p.m., Mini Skirt Contest, Beard Growing Contest, Awards and Prizes
--6 p.m., Town Closes

Lost truck found

The state truck reported missing last week was found on April 24, by the County Sheriff in St. Helen, Oregon. The condition of the vehicle showed that it had been partially burned and rolled.

Arcata City Police say that no suspects are known as yet.

In the famous 1735 trial of John Peter Zenger, truth was not admitted as a defense for libel.

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ASB presidential candidate James Hoff put up his campaign billboards one day last week only to have them embellished by some unknown pranksters.



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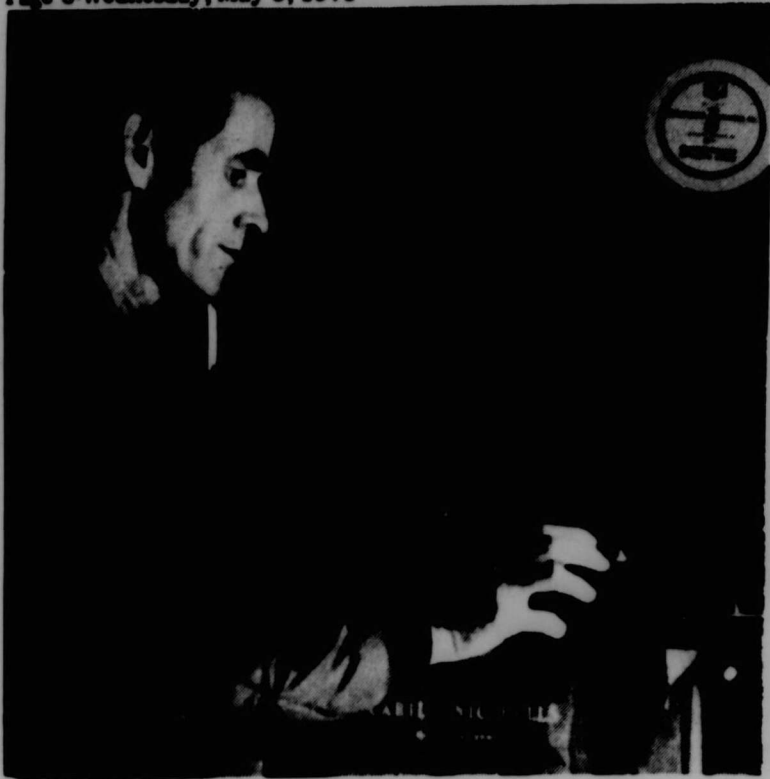
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Featuring Audio-Visual technician Lloyd Blalock on the keyboard, the HSC bells ring the hour once again. Although automatic, the electronic chimes may be played by hand with President Siemens' premission.

Murison to transplant peer group philosophy

Dr. William F. Murison, dean of public services, is leaving Humboldt State College June 30th to become president of Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C. Murison said "Personally and professionally this has been a good place for me. I am very satisfied with the job I've had here."

Murison said that he could not help but think that "Selkirk will look a little like Humboldt State." One important concept that Murison intends to transplant is the peer group philosophy used in the HSC dorms for the last two years.

Another system that Murison intends to take to Selkirk is the way "new curricula evolves from the faculty here."

Murison's objectives for his new college include making Selkirk more of a resource to the community it serves.

Murison, who took over his present position in 1967, came to HSC in 1965 as an assistant professor of forestry. During 1966-67 he served as Director of the Center for Community Development. Murison was on the Harvard University faculty before coming here.

Selkirk College, established five years ago, is one of ten regional two-year colleges in British Columbia. The college has an enrollment of about 1,000 students, two thirds of which are involved in academic transfer programs. Vocational and technological programs are also offered.

Peace carillon

From out of the blue HSC's bells ring true

From out of the blue comes the sound of the bells, well, not bells really, but an electrified carillon--the Humboldt State College Peace Carillon.

A carillon is a French word defined as a set of stationary bells, each producing one tone of the chromatic scale, sounded by means of a keyboard or by a clockwork mechanism.

"The bell sound," said Dr. Lawrence Turner when he was executive dean of the college, "is a combination of a base tone plus a series of overtones which give the tone its distinct character. It combines both major and minor notes, and in some melodic patterns, certain intervals give the impression of being out of tune although this is not true."

According to a list Mrs. Virginia Rumble, secretary to President Cornelius Siemens, has, there are about 100 selections available. Each roll [similar to a piano roll] plays various selections. Such music as Schubert's "Ave Maria" to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Beethoven's "9th Symphony" to "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" are included.

Louis Cimini, a former HSC student now living in Salvoy, N.Y. is credited with having the original idea to have a carillon at

Humboldt. He brought up the idea to the student body and President Siemens and a year or so later, in 1952, it was in use. The cost was \$5,600.

Contributions came from business firms, organizations, friends of the college and \$1,000 each from the student body funds, College Advisory Board, Grace H. Hinch bequest and Robert W. Matthews.

Keep faith

At the dedication ceremony it was named the HSC Peace Carillon--"May the living who hear these bells be reminded to keep faith with the Sons of Humboldt who gave their lives for Peace and International Good Will," reads the brass plaque that recorded the event.

It used to play hourly from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a daily concert at noon and Sunday vesper services at 5 p.m.. Persons in the local area complained of the noise, however. The horns, or speakers, are on top of Founders Hall, while the machinery is in the auditorium.

Apart from the selections it has, the keyboard that comes with it can be used for manual operation. Dr. Turner played the HSC alma mater and "Recessional" by Reginald de Koven at the dedication ceremony.

Someone used to break in at

Weatherproof speakers placed atop the Engineering Building send the sweet music of the chimes to the campus and town below.

night many years ago and play the carillon, said Mrs. Rumble, but to no great bother. The player was disciplined. "It involves a lot to play it manually," said Mrs. Rumble. "People just don't feel like using it for pranks anymore."

A collection of geometric shapes is being exhibited in the library, and ceramics are displayed in the Art-Home Economics building foyer this week.

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Sports Roundup

Baseball

The Lumberjack baseball squad was eliminated from the FWC title chase by a strong San Francisco State team last weekend when the Gators took two out of three from the Jacks.

The Jacks dropped the Friday opener 6-4. HSC's first run came in the fourth inning, when Dan Mettler's RBI single scored Larry Wood, who had opened the inning with a walk. Centerfielder Joe Balgua hit a two-run home run in the sixth inning to bring the score to 4-3.

The Lumberjacks final run came in the ninth on Brant Spencer's RBI single, which scored Balgua. Losing pitcher Burt Nordstrom, 5-3, gave up four earned runs on five hits.

Saturday the Jacks were shut out in the first game, 2-0, when Nick Gentile limited them to six hits. HSC left nine base runners stranded. Losing pitcher, Loren Benjamin held the Gators to three hits.

HSC won the second game 7-6, while coming from behind to score five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Ed Barnett and Ned Seely both singled, Wood walked and Dick Simonson beat out a slow roller, to score pinch-runner Nordstrom.

Balgua then drove a three-run double to left. Steve Short was given an intentional pass. Then Mettler laid down a perfect bunt along the first base line, scoring Balgua and the winning run. HSC is now 6-8 in FWC play.

Track

HSC's track team placed second in a FWC triangular Saturday at Sacramento. Winning Sacramento State scored 100 points to HSC's 79 and San Francisco State's 32.

Mike Bettiga set a new school record while finishing second in the 120-yard hurdles at :14.3. Joe Giovannetti won the 880 in 1:52.9 to lead the only clean sweep of the meet as Dave Santos, Dave Dunlap and Hersh Jenkins placed 2-3-4.

Dan Mullens won the mile in 4:15.6, Gary Miller won the three-mile run in 14:27.6, Mike Perry won the long jump at 21'8 1/2" and Duncan Hobbs won the javelin at 208'5 1/2". HSC's mile relay team of Howard Rogers, Giovannetti, Dunlap and Dave McGrath won in 3:18.6. This week the Jacks are sending two relay teams to the West Coast Relays in Fresno.

Golf

The Lumberjack golf squad was defeated by Chico State 17-10 Friday at the Baywood course. The loss gave the Jacks a 1-3-1 conference record. Winners for HSC were: Brad Erickson, who defeated Jim Lopez 79-82 and Doug Fletcher, who defeated Bruce Martens 76-77.

HSC has this weekend off, but will play the following week against UC Davis.

Tennis

The Lumberjack tennis team dropped two decisions over the weekend losing 7-2 to Chico State Friday and 9-0 to UC Davis Saturday. The losses gave HSC a 1-4 mark in conference play.

Winners against Chico State were Steve Blau, who defeated Pat Barrett 6-2, 6-2 and Steve Flannes and Dick Guthrie, who defeated Mark Metz and Kirk Kirkpatrick 12-10 and 6-0.

County supervisor Ray Peart will talk on the "Future Environment of the Northcoast" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Jolly Giant lounge.

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Center coordinates conservation move

Since Earth Day last Spring, the ecology movement at HSC has been maturing. The North Coast Environmental Center, operating out of the small back warehouse of the Arcata Transit Authority at 640 Tenth St., is Humboldt County's contribution to developing environmental awareness.

The center's primary function is to harness the energy of all the different organizations in the area into a more efficient thrust on environmental control.

Each member organization is expected to contribute \$100 towards the support of the center [to date not all organizations have been able to raise the money]. The center will use this money, and any other contributions they receive, to pay for the rent of their headquarters and an offset press, to set up a newsletter, to gather and distribute reference materials, to pay for a telephone [822-6918] and many other things.

Dave Gurney, HSC student and staff director of the center said "I used to be in charge of the recycling center at the Innovative Cluster Program [ICP] when Norman Allen, who has done a lot of research on recycling, asked if I could spend some time at the center."

"We have written up a set of by-laws to qualify as a charitable organization. The center takes no political stands and will not participate in controversial subjects. However, we will not avoid controversial issues sponsored by the member organization."

"One of our continuing projects is to set up a resource

and specific skills file. Whenever any of our member organizations or anybody else is working on a project, we will be able to know where to go for materials if needed, and who is both available and qualified for the job."

"Out of the Mad River Symposium that was held some days ago, will come work on an updated survey in which the Army Corps of Engineers, who did the original one in 1968, will have the center participating."

"We are also looking for alternative freeway routes around Dry Lagoon, Stone Lagoon and Freshwater Lagoon. We are participating in routing bike trails in the Arcata area, studying the possibility of a recycling center, coastal legislation, pesticides, water solutions, the wild rivers amendment and continuing an anti-pollution petition registration drive."

"The Center has to be on its toes and be able to move faster than the U.S. government to be able to be effective in influencing legislation," said Gurney.

The Center is open from noon to five p.m. daily.

Bikeecology day to be tomorrow

Campus cycling enthusiasts will advocate their favorite method of transportation during Bikeecology Day tomorrow at HSC.

Local students are planning activities that will feature the closing of Sequoia Avenue from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., exhibits, a raffle and a tricycle race.

The street will be closed to non-motorized traffic to "give the students a preview of the future when the inner campus core will be closed to most motorized traffic," according to Ernie Wasson, a spokesman for the group.

The cyclists plan to circulate a survey on campus and in Arcata this week.

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Navy nurse 'close to war'

(Continued from page 1)
the hospital and say 'you poor boy, maimed for life.' That's not what they need. They don't need pity. They need a pat on the back; they need to know that people here appreciate what they've done," said Miss Kirkpatrick.

Political footballs
"Many of them feel they're political footballs, and the field is Vietnam."

"A blond fellow came up to me with a picture of a bunch of demonstrators against the draft. He said 'why did I get hit for these guys. Nobody at home cares.' I decided I cared. That was one of the reasons I stayed in the Navy," she continued.

"We were getting five plane loads a week, but now it's only one. A lot of people think 'Tricky Dick' is just saying words, but it's really slowing down."

Guardsmen's comments

(Continued from page 1)
said Lambert. "It would come down from the company commander to each company. The limit of our power would be fully explained to us and we would know what to do. We would be activated only if local authorities could not handle the disturbance."

Because they are not continually on base, meeting only once a month and for two weeks in the summer, some views held by guard members conflict with requirements. One such conflict is on hair and how it is to be worn.

"One of the ways some members use for getting around the haircut is to buy a short-haired wig," said one guardsman. "That's what I'm going to do this summer. One thing though," he continued, "you should have the wig put on by a professional fitter. A friend of mine didn't and the sideburns curved out away from his head. We called them flying sideburns."

Hair troubles

"The hair requirements are up to the company commander," said another member. "In our company, the requirements are lenient. You're in no trouble as long as your mustache is trimmed [if you have one] and your hair looks fairly neat."

Another conflict is in ideology.

"Many of the 'lifers' in my unit believe in military preparedness," said one student guardsman. "They are always getting down on the younger members of the unit because they don't think the same way. They try to make them think the same way they do."

When asked what they thought about the Kent State incident, the majority of guard members were very noncommittal. Answers ranged from "I don't know that much about it—I wasn't there" to "I would rather not say." One

Miss Kirkpatrick tells prospective nurses that "professionally you're way ahead in the Navy. Medically they have everything they need. For instance, 24 hours after a man enters the hospital, he can be walking around on studs. It's really tremendous."

"The Navy has the latest. One of the fortunate things with the war is the treatment that has come out of it," she said.

Experience

In her Readers Digest article she wrote about her experiences:

"Here was Jim, only 17, his right arm and leg gone altogether and with a plastic substitute for his missing left hand. As I was introduced he pushed this towards me. I clasped it, and to my horror the hand just dangled there, pulled free by my firm grip. Everyone roared—except me."

guardsman said that he thought it was hard to believe.

Community work

Lambert, who has been the National Guard for five years, says "People look at guardsmen as being bad. These people [guard members] can do a lot of good. That is what we are trying to do," he said. "We go out into the community and get projects."

"Last year," continued Lambert, "the National Guard donated trucks to the Girl Scouts to help them with their clean-up drive. That is just one of the projects we completed. This year we are helping to perform physical therapy on a boy in Eureka who is paralyzed. We hope that through this therapy, the boy will eventually walk again."

"Twenty-five per cent of the time we have someone from the Guard unit out doing work for the community," Lambert said. "We try to do as much in the community as possible."

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Over-population to hit Humboldt

Humboldt State is growing. Over-population is why, but when and where have yet to be answered.

By 1980 there will be 10,000 full-time students at HSC. This means that 2,000 more students will live in the residence halls. Where will they be placed?

William M. Kingston, director of housing, said that by Fall 1972 there will be 300 additional apartments on campus. A complex to be built east of the Jolly Giant Commons has already been funded.

Plans are also under way to purchase land southeast of the campus near Redwood Park for use as student housing.

"Money to buy the land is difficult to find. Construction costs can be paid by loans and

rental after completion," said Kingston.

The dorms southeast of the college are planned to be low-rise so that they will blend in with the environment, Kingston said.

There is also a large complex of married and single student housing planned to be located east of the campus in what is now the Arcata community forest. No date for construction can be announced due to the uncertainty of funding.

Campus Planner Dorsey Longmire said that several other areas of the campus will also be expanded. The library and Trinidad Marine Lab are planned to be doubled in size. High on priority for construction is the new women's gym.

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