



California State University, Humboldt Arcata, California 95521

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973

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Money obstacle for bike plan

by Tony Borders

Six years of work on the Arcata Bike Plan will come down to a vote at a City Council meeting in February, and all indications are that it will not be a uneventful evening.

Money and reordering of priorities are expected to be major areas of conflict between student bike planners and Arcata, represented by City Engineer Guy Conversano.

Environmentalism and councilman Dr. Rudolph Becking, a major backer of the bike plan, expects much opposition to the plan, especially over money.

Becking is an HSU professor of natural resources.

Money the reason

"Money, money, is the main reason for the opposition," Becking said. "We have to rearrange our priorities. I believe most Arcata residents would rather ride a bike than ride in a car if they had safe bike paths."

The plan calls for the establishment of bike paths throughout Arcata and HSU campus, and has been in work since 1969. The majority of the planning was done by Humboldt Tomorrow, a campus planning club.

Suzanne Guerra, Vice president of that group, said the

city changed the plan after the group came it was presented to the City Council.

Plan re-write

"They told us that we would have to re-write the plan, using language more in line with the Department of Public Works," Guerra said.

She said the city then hired several students to assist the city with the rewriting.

"The city now plans only limited construction during the first year, Guerra said. "Then because of the way it's worded, it could be five years before anything more could be done."

Another bike planner, Paul Milburn, a senior biology major, thinks the city and environmentalists are much closer to an agreement than the vice-president of Humboldt Tomorrow believes.

Major conflicts

"There are only a couple major conflicts between our plan and the city's plan," Milburn said.

One major conflict, according to Milburn, is the city's plan to use the Sunset Avenue overpass as a bike route. The overpass will be a part of a new Arcata freeway planned for construction in 1974.

"The city wants to use a 6-foot-wide emergency lane for the (continued on back page)



The combination of wine and pills is one way out of life. As at other schools, suicide attempts have been made many times at HSU through use of a variety of methods. One recent one was

made early Saturday morning in Redwood Hall by a female resident. It was unsuccessful. The Arcata police refused to release further details.

Suicide:

'...student suicides

are generally

low-level attempts--

calls for help'

by Linda Lewis

The holidays, seasons of joy, are also times of nostalgia.

And for some persons, depression results in suicide.

Among this group of persons, the increase of students and the young between 15 & 19 are prevalent. Suicide is the second leading cause of student deaths, accidents are the first.

The rate of suicide for men under 20 years of age increased by 300 per cent from 1960 to 1970. For men between 20 and 29 years of age, there was an increase of nearly 250 per cent. Between 1960 and 1971 there was an increase in suicides of 450 per cent for women ages 20 to 29.

One in ten

Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt and 1,000 actual deaths will result.

Barbara J. Wallace, director of the HSU Counseling Center said she believed there was a direct correlation between the increase in suicide and overcrowded conditions, especially in inner cities.

She cited a test on animal behavior as an example. Rats put into overcrowded conditions began committing suicide, she said. Wallace said she believes everyone needs his own space, area to breathe. When this area is violated, persons strike out or vent all their anger inward. "These people are the ones who commit suicide," Wallace said.

Cries for help

At HSU she sees attempted suicides as cries for help more than real attempts at ending life.

David McMurray, assistant director of housing said persons in the dorms who have attempted suicide generally are lonely and have an inability to reach out.

HSU closed tomorrow, mourns Johnson's death

HSU will close down tomorrow in a day of mourning for Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The former President of the United States died Monday after a heart attack.

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens was notified of the decision by the Board of Trustees late yesterday afternoon. Classes will resume on Friday.

"We have a lot of slashing wrists and taking pills here," McMurray said. In the five years he has been here there have been no successful suicides in the dorms.

Sensitive to moods

"We are pretty well aware of what goes on," he said. The living group advisors are also trained to be sensitive to students' moods.

"Students really do get to know each other on a more intimate level," McMurray said. "This is an advantage of coming into the residence halls."

In the event of an attempted suicide, the housing office refers students to the counseling center or to other counselors, McMurray said. "We are obviously not trained to counsel them ourselves."

Sent to Counseling Center

Other student referrals to the counseling center come from faculty, Wallace said. "Humboldt, still being small, student-faculty relations are closer than on other campus's, and the faculty often seems sensitized to students."

Wallace said she had no statistics to compare HSU to other campus suicide rates. "I would say Humboldt is not any worse or not any better than any other campus."

"I have to give the students a lot of credit for finding things to do," Wallace said.

Get out, feel good

Wallace said students tell her they come up here just to get out of doors. "This helps," Wallace said. "Getting outside and feeling good helps alleviate tension. That is where Humboldt is different, there is still open spaces."

A negative aspect of HSU is its weather. Wallace said studies have shown weeks of rain and fog have a definite effect on moods. "What that leads to is open to question," she said.

The counseling center gets busier during the (continued on back page)



Humboldt women in art prepared this banner to carry in last Saturday's peace march in Eureka. The group, along with some friends, hung the

poster on the side of Northtown Books to put the finishing touches on. The banner read, "No more war, No more deformed babies, Nixon lies."

Nixon's inauguration results in mourning

by Jan Beltzer
While President Nixon celebrated his second inauguration in Washington D.C., approximately 200 people gathered to mourn in Eureka last Saturday.

Sadness prevailed, as people stood quietly listening to the speakers, often nodding their head in agreement.

Former HSU oceanography Prof. Richard Reinert acted as moderator at the rally. The rally and march were organized by the Humboldt Peace Vigil Committee in support of peace for Southeast Asia.

The marchers walked to the Humboldt County Courthouse parking lot from several points, including Sacred Heart Church,

Bazaar's, Eureka High School and the Eureka Mall. Although it was raining steadily by the time they reached the parking lot, few people left.

Many flags

A flat-bed truck decorated with an American flag and smaller flags from North and South Vietnam, Russia, China and other countries was used as a speaker's stage.

Speakers at the one and one-half hour rally included local government officials, HSU American Asian, HSU Veterans for Peace, HSU United Native Americans and an Episcopalian priest.

Raul Murguia, recently elected county supervisors, said, "It is time for all of us to get involved." He told the crowd it was time for the Humboldt county Board of Supervisors to take action on the Vietnam war.

Resolution delayed

(Last year the HSU Veterans for Peace sponsored an "end the war" resolution that was to appear on the November ballot. They gathered approximately 4,300 signatures to qualify the resolution for the ballot.

(The supervisors sent the resolution to the California Secretary of State for a ruling because the introduction to the petition differed from the

resolution. The resolution has not been returned.)

Murguia promised the resolution would be on the April ballot, unless it hasn't been processed by the state.

Eureka City Councilman Larry Dawson spoke after Murguia saying, "America is on a holy crusade" in Vietnam in order to change the future of Southeast Asia.

Former county supervisor Bill Landis said it was important that once the Vietnam war is over, "We must make sure we don't get into another war, and that we eliminate future candidates like Nixon."

'Nixon lies'

A 15-foot canvas banner reading "No more deformed babies" and "Nixon lies" was painted by the Humboldt Women in Arts organization. The letters in "Nixon lies" depicted deformed children and other scenes of war and death.

Throughout the rally free coffee and cider were available, and donations were collected for a fund to rebuild a hospital in North Vietnam.

The crowd was composed of a scattering of older people, several HSU professors, members of the HSU Asian Americans group and others.

Adkison named to administration

Chet Adkison, a 31-year-old Native American sociology graduate from HSU, was officially hired as assistant to the dean of students last Friday.

Adkison said his responsibilities include "disciplinary actions, coordination between department heads and knowing what students are thinking."

Adkison was hired after Susan Hunter resigned from the position at the end of the fall quarter.

"I feel lucky to be here" Adkison said. He explained that he had spent most of his time so far going over the job with Thomas G. Macfarlane, dean of students.

Worked with ITEP

Prior to his hiring Adkison was involved in the Indian Teacher Education Program (ITEP). He received an A.B. degree in March 1972, and received a master's degree in sociology by September.

Adkison said he applied for the special assistant's job after a chance meeting with Macfarlane. "Macfarlane asked me to apply," he said.

In Adkison's opinion his appointment to the post "was not a power play." He explained that there is "no authority here."

Adkison said he hoped he could foster unity between different minority groups on campus, although he acknowledged all he could really do was listen and express an opinion when problems arose.

Bring your can to new location

This week several new collection cans will be placed on the HSU campus for materials to be recycled.

The Youth Education Service, working in conjunction with Arcata's Northcoast Environmental Center, is setting up collection centers in the Redwood and Sunset dorms as well as the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall.

The Inter-Collegiate Knights have set up a collection center in the University Center.

The groups said they will accept flattened aluminum cans, glass bottles separated by colors, and bundled newspaper or bonded paper. They explained that materials prepared otherwise are a nuisance for the volunteers who collect the cans.

Proposed budget to provide for profs, library addition, remodeling

HSU will receive the fifth largest capital outlay in the state college and university system if Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed budget is approved by the legislature.

Gov. Reagan sent his budget for the fiscal year 1973-74 to the legislature last week. The legislature may add or delete funds from any budget area.

Cornelius H. Siemens, HSU president, said Friday that the increases in the proposed budget would add approximately 40 faculty positions here.

Other capital outlays will allow for a library addition, the remodeling of Gist Hall, equipment for the new gymnasium and the removal "of barriers to the handicapped" in some of the older buildings.

The budget also gives state college and university faculty members a 7.5 per cent pay increase.

The proposed budget would mark the first time the total money allotted to the State College and University System (projected student enrollment of 233,290) would be greater than the allotment for the University of California (projected enrollment of 109,914).

The budget would give the college and university system a budget of \$442.1 million—an increase of \$63.8 million—and would provide for 369 new faculty members.

Audubon Wildlife Film
Acadian Reflections
by Robert Fultz, in person
(wildlife and scenery of Acadia National Park)
Sunday Jan. 28, 7: p.m.
Eureka High School Auditorium
Adults \$1.25 Students 75¢

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Bikinied poster removed

Feminists protest chauvinistic poster

by Ann Marie Thompson

At least 11 HSU men are upset because the face of a bikini-clad, milk-drinking woman is no longer smiling down on Sequoia Quad.

The students, members of the campus Circle K club, feel their right of expression was denied last Wednesday when Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane had a 10-by-10-foot billboard removed after women's liberationists and others objected.

The billboard—mounted on the west wall of the Art Building last Wednesday morning—read "Everybody needs Circle K."

John Kinder, Circle K vice president, said "The idea of the poster was to create attention. It did. It's unfortunate that people have to be narrow-minded—especially with today's emphasis on developing expression."

Publicity thing

"It was a publicity thing. We felt it was time Circle K was recognized, since it is a service organization. At least people would want to find out what we're about," he added, saying the club was conducting a membership drive.

Kinder explained the club is for men only. It is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club and is "governed by what they say. There are some organizations working to set up a

girls' organization, but this would be separate."

He said Circle K will probably remain an all-male organization for a long time.

He feels the club deserves attention. Its members work with the March of Dimes and Salvation Army during the Christmas season, sell refreshments at home basketball games and are cleaning trash off the highway divider between Arcata and Eureka.

"We liked the poster idea. We liked the whole idea of putting it up," he said.

"I heard a lot of people that really didn't think it was distasteful, Kinder added. The people in the Activities Office and the dean of students didn't think it was distasteful."

"We went through every proper channel and then some," he said, explaining that the request to hang the sign floated from Dean of Activities H. Edward Simmons to the corporation yard (maintenance men hung the billboard), through President Cornelius H. Siemens' office and on to the dean of students.

When Simmons and Macfarlane examined the request, their first concern was whether the woman pictured was appropriately dressed.

"I wasn't thinking of the women's liberation group. I thought more of appropriate dress than exploitation of females," Macfarlane said.

The dean added that he tries "to allow maximum freedom until you get somebody complaining that they're offended."

There's a point

"There's a point where maybe I should say no at the start. This was on the border. I was hoping people would see the parallel between this and the milk ad," he said.

Macfarlane said he probably should have looked at the billboard's size more closely before allowing it up.

"Next time I will surely look more closely—size in itself can be offensive," he said, adding that he's "a lot more sensitive to racism than sexism."

Nothing offensive

Simmons said he also saw nothing offensive about the billboard when the request was made.

He probably would not allow the same billboard to be displayed again, however.

"I am sensitized. I think that events can be publicized without offending people," he said, explaining that he understands and appreciates the goals of women's liberation.

"As I see the sensitivity of various minority groups taking place, I also see the lowering of the threshold of tolerance of each other," he said, explaining that the same students who protested the billboard were seen tearing down College Union Board posters advertising a lecture on sensual massage.

Not exploiting

Simmons said those posters were "not at all exploiting the feminine form."

He said his office has no policy limiting sign size but they do limit posters to "those in good taste. It's up to our office to consider signs and we have the

authority to remove those inappropriate."

That authority was exercised Wednesday afternoon when the billboard was removed 15 minutes after women's liberationists and some male students protested to Macfarlane.

Kathy Roders, a women's liberation representative, said Macfarlane "approved the poster without looking at it. It's extremely offensive to women and the Circle K is an all-male organization."

The students said the billboard was also racist—depicting a white standard of beauty.

Women's liberationist Linda Hawkes did not protest to Macfarlane, but found the poster objectionable "because it's taken from a poster that uses a woman's attractive body to sell something."

Hawkes doesn't blame Macfarlane for allowing the sign hung.

"I don't think you can expect Macfarlane to be aware of sexism that's related to women unless it's pointed out, she said. "I don't think he's that aware of what it's really all about."

No censorship

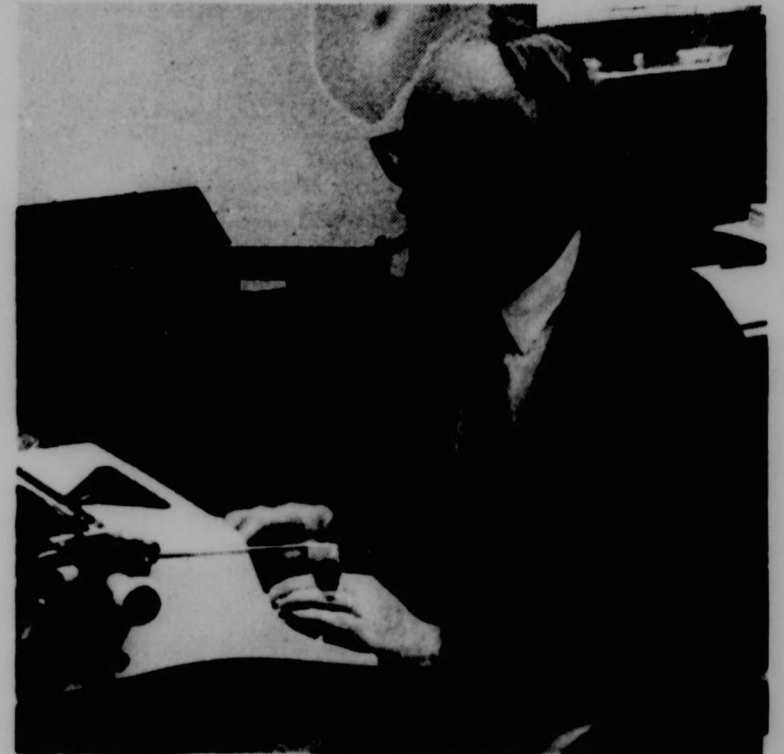
She does feel the men's club was censored.

"The whole thing about freedom is, you have a right as long as you're not infringing on someone else. They were infringing on our rights because the poster supported a very negative view for society to hold. It already holds this view and any more reinforcement is harmful."

The Circle K club disagrees.

"It's unfortunate that a small pressure group can infringe on our rights of expression, Kinder said. It took 30 minutes to get it down."

He added that Macfarlane might have been easily convinced to remove the poster because "He's a Rotarian and we're Kiwanis."



HSU history professor John Gimbel.

Woodlands dorms may fall through

A student-faculty group interested in seeing that the proposed Woodlands housing project does not rest on shaky ground may see it slip away entirely.

The group had offered to prepare an environmental impact statement for the 83-acre site, but has thus far been turned down.

A letter from the chancellor's office of the state universities and colleges to HSU's vice president of administrative affairs said last week that the state would prepare the environmental impact study at no cost to the campus, and that it would be unnecessary to hire a faculty group for that purpose.

The Woodlands project is to be on the eastern boundary of the campus, surrounded by the Arcata community forest. 600 bed spaces are proposed in low-rise, low density student housing.

(From the planning study by architect Marvin Trump, "Every effort must be made to preserve the natural environment of the Woodlands in every phase of planning and construction.")

Student input

In a meeting last Friday, William M. Kingston, director of housing and food services, said he'd like to know how to have further involvement with students and faculty without delaying the project. Kingston said there was a possibility of losing a potential federal grant if the project were delayed.

Dr. Jacqueline Kasun, economics professor, replied that since they indicated that they wanted nothing to hold up the project, HSU's administrators and Kingston implied the Chancellor's office would do a

friendlier environmental study.

"Rather than a microscopic study, perhaps it would be better to spend more money than have a bad project," Kasun said. "Not just have a rubber stamp."

"You've made up your mind," Kingston said to Kasun.

May lose project

"I'm glad you are trying to get student-faculty input despite what the Chancellor's office has said," Dr. Rudolf W. Becking, natural resources professor, said. "But you may lose the project because it will not be an environmental impact study and it will be incomplete."

(Becking is the coordinator of the student-faculty group that wants to prepare an environmental study using HSU faculty and students.

"Perhaps our group can do it for less cost than the Chancellor's office. And that can be used as an argument," Art Hammond, HSU student, said.

Before the meeting ended Kingston distributed copies of the Woodlands study plan and said, "Why don't you read it and we'll meet next week and if you violently oppose or have a concern we can work out."

The meeting time is to be set. Kingston said the real problem with the Woodlands proposal is the land purchase.

"They won't let us buy the land until they know we can build on it. And they won't let us find out till we own it," Kingston said.

"The project cannot exist after this fiscal year," he added. "So we need the Board of Trustees to assign an architect to begin the study so our potential federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be protected," Kingston said.

Prof discovers German file, may rewrite recent history

By Jan Beltzer

For the past 20 years Humboldt State Prof. John Gimbel has researched the impact of American presence in Germany and the origins of the cold war.

Gimbel has published two books, his third (unpublished) focusing on the political purposes of the Marshall Plan. Economic reconstruction of Europe was the objective of the Marshall Plan.

In 1963, while in Wiesbaden, Germany, Gimbel discovered a file which resulted in a major breakthrough. The contents of the file helped Gimbel conclude that neither Russia nor the United States started the cold war.

"Each nation (Russia, United States, France, Germany and England) is in part responsible, and blame can't be assigned simply to one country," Gimbel said last week.

The file contained minutes from the 1947 Minister President's meetings. These minutes showed that the German politicians were divided on

whether the Russians or Americans should occupy Germany.

Military records are his main source of data. The records include letters, notes on telephone conversations, speeches, minutes of meetings and interviews. Gimbel refers to them as "the raw materials which an administrator collects during his work day."

Books line the walls of Gimbel's office, neatly shelved almost to the ceiling in places. An "eye" mobile turns slowly above his desk on top of which lies a leather blotter. This is where Gimbel works.

Boxes of index cards filled with research notes shows thousands of hours Gimbel has spent compiling data. "Most people never see the tremendous amount of tedious work that research takes," Gimbel noted.

"I've had lots of trouble gaining access to records, mainly from our State Department," Gimbel said.

Recently however, files on the U.S. military government in Germany were opened three years early by the State Department. Thirty years is the normal time for files to be kept secret, Gimbel said.

Gimbel speculated that the recent controversy over "The Pentagon Papers" was a key factor in releasing the files early.

During 1953-54, Gimbel did a community study on Marburg, a city in central Germany. He purpose was to evaluate the impact America had on post-war Germany.

The material he collected was used in his doctoral thesis and then later published as a book, "A Germany Community Under American Occupation."

Except for sabbaticals, totaling three years and summer work, Gimbel has spent the past 14 years at HSU. He said the freedom to publish when and if he wants and his enjoyment of the Humboldt area were his reasons for staying at HSU.

The Editor's viewpoint

Censorship opinion matter

Where will the line be drawn—and just as important—who is to draw it?

The line is censorship.

On a university campus where one is supposedly to find an open forum for ideas and opinions, the thought of censorship should be abhorred.

Recently, it seems that everyone is trying to practice it.

First the Native Americans say we should not see an art exhibit because it contains a stereotype of the American Indian. Next, women liberationists tell us that we should not see two posters—one for sensual massage and another put up by the Circle K club—because they are demeaning to women.

In each case the "offending" displays were ordered removed by administrators or taken down by the complaining group.

Using this definition of "offending" it appears that the only thing that is required to remove something that is personally repugnant to you is to steal it or to get a few of your friends together and visit the dean of students office.

The dean of students, or the president, or whichever administrator you happen to protest to will pat you on the head, say "That really is horrible," and order the offending object removed. Or so it seems.

We do not want to defend the actions of the artist, the College Program Board's publicity or the actions of the Circle K Club.

We do however, condemn the efforts made by women's liberationists and Native Americans and all other groups attempting censorship.

And more importantly, we condemn the actions of the administrators who have given in to their demands.

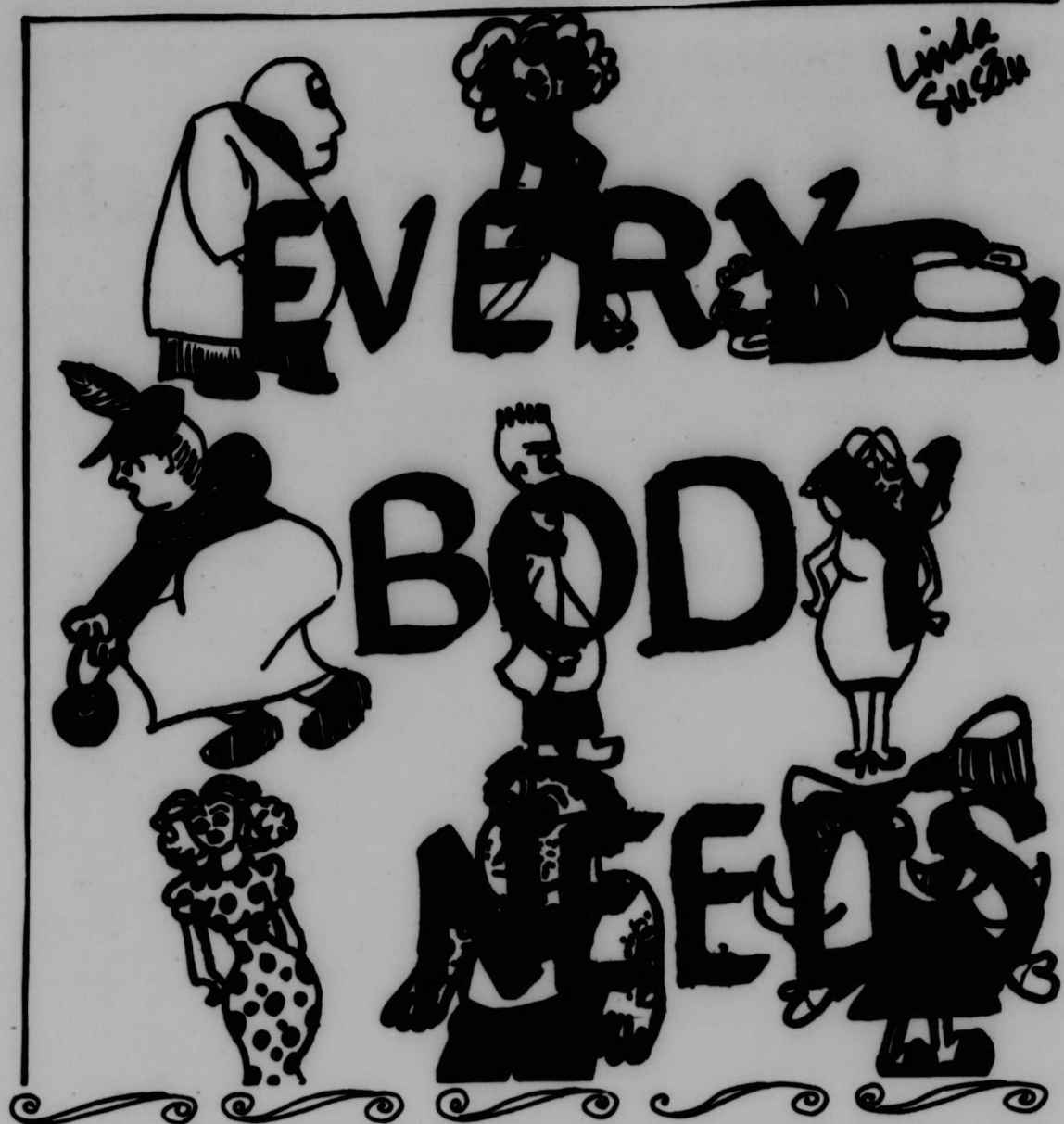
No one has given these groups or these administrators The Truth to judge for the entire campus community what may be displayed and what may not, outside of blatant pornography and poor taste.

We think they insult the intelligence of the other members of the campus community by thinking such displays will only re-enforce stereotypes and prolong other social ills.

And the most ironic part of the entire situation is that by practicing this censorship, they are only supporting the status quo.

A poster of display that a person looks at and thinks "that is demeaning" or "that is an unfair stereotype" has done much more to promote understanding than the censorship of that object.

But then that requires admitting that other persons can think, too.



WRITE ON READERS!

Poor Skinner

Editor:

On June 11, the College Program Board Spectrum presented Dr. Skinner to the students of CSUH.

After sitting in the overcrowded Men's Gym, I began to question the planning of these events. I feel that the CPB committee owes Dr. Skinner an apology for the atmosphere in which he had to present his lecture.

As mentioned above, the gym was so overcrowded that the temperature rose to an unpleasant stage. Many people were seen walking out—which also is a very rude and inconsiderate gesture, but it was almost justified because of the uneasy setting.

I am sure Dr. Skinner has never had to lecture to more disinterested people because of the nature of their environment.

The CPB committee should limit their ticket sales if the Men's Gym is to be used or they should find a more suitable building where cross ventilation is allowed and the public can enjoy these Spectrums.

I realize the limitation of facilities at CSUH... but WHY was the Field House not in use? Folding chairs can easily be set up, (and people do enjoy sitting on the floor) and the ventilation would be up to par!

The CPB committee should PLAN their activities or soon they will find no one to present to the student body.

As to Dr. Skinner, I hope the CPB committee will seriously consider the act of a formal apology.

Susan Vaughan

Natural birth

Editor:

We'd like to invite interested community members to the first

meeting of a course in Natural Childbirth to be held 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29 at the Open Door Clinic.

This first meeting is designed both for newly-pregnant women desiring an introduction to pregnancy and childbirth, prenatal nutrition and a program of prenatal exercises, and also as the first in a series of six lessons preparing couples for a joyous, natural childbirth. If we can obtain it in time, a film will be incorporated in this class showing a natural, drug-free delivery. We very strongly urge both parents to attend all classes.

Our course is designed to prepare any woman for a fully-conscious, fully-controlled delivery, regardless of whether she intends to have a home or a hospital delivery. Preparation consists of thorough study of the processes of childbirth, intensive practice of exercises and drills.

This is not primarily a seminar-type class, but rigorous training for the hard work of delivery. Additional subjects will be discussed such as nutrition, care of the mother and infant, contraception and breastfeeding.

The class will be led by Diane Straus and myself. Diane has had both of our children by natural childbirths. Our first was born at home under the supervision of two doctors in the LA area specializing in home delivery. The techniques taught will be those developed by them and taught to all their patients.

We have worked with them in several other deliveries and seen these techniques successfully applied in the hardest deliveries. Our second child was born last October in Trinity Hospital by a totally natural delivery using these same techniques. In addition to our own children's births and those we participated in down in LA, Diane has helped with coaching in this area.

Previously, she worked in the delivery room at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, Walter Reed Army Hospital in DC and in Lennox Hill and Beth Israel Hospitals in NYC.

Please wear loose clothing to classes, suitable for exercising. Roger Straus

Help all victims

Editor:

The Managuan disaster is a terrible thing, and we should be giving the victims of that earthquake all the support we can. But can we call ourselves true humanitarians while we feed and clothe one people yet bomb another?

No matter what our government says, or how many treaties have been written, an injured Vietnamese peasant (whether he lives in the North or South) is just as miserable and as deserving of our aid and attention as an injured or starving Nicaraguan peasant.

President Nixon has bombed and mined North Vietnam under the pretext of saving American lives. To me a Vietnamese life is as valuable and beautiful a thing as any American's or Swede's or whatever nation a person had the fate to be born in.

Turning brother against brother has been the consequence of all nationalism, and it's time to show that we are one people. It has been the job of governments and dictatorships to create and spread prejudice to break these bonds.

Our brothers in Nicaragua and both Vietnams are suffering and it's our duty to help those who are not as fortunate as us, or to right the grave wrongs we have let our government commit.

If you look at someone's color or nationality before you lend him your hand (or ask whether he

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The Lumberjack

EDITOR

Paul Brisse

NEWS EDITOR

Ann Marie Thompson

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Jenkins
David Jones
Mike Sals'trom

ARTIST

Linda Hawkes

MANAGING EDITOR

Valerie Ohanian

COPY EDITORS

Sue Tanser
Paul Boothby

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steimer

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

WRITE ON, READERS!

[Continued from page 4]

lives in Managua or Hanoi), then it's time you took a good hard look at yourself and the culture that raised you.

Jerry Hilgert
Arcata

Restaurant

Editor,

What's in a name? Associated Food Services Director John Friese implies that names mean very little. He suggests that "Rathskeller" is "a stupid name" for a room.

I believe that Friese has missed the point. It doesn't matter whether it's called the Rathskeller or the Stump Room. What matters is that is be uniformly called something.

As the campus expands, it becomes more and more difficult for students and others to find their way around—without the confusion of rooms or buildings with more than one name.

It seems that Friese—despite his disclaimers—is trying to give the Loft an unofficial designation as a faculty-staff dining room. He

believes in the value of advertising and probably is well aware of the psychological effect of always tying the words "Faculty" and "staff" to advertisements for the Loft.

Witness the center-spread advertisement in last week's Lumberjack. Students who do not think that they or their fellow students are susceptible to such manipulation should visit the Loft and see the proportion of faculty members to students.

Friese also implies that students are going to get discounts equal to those enjoyed by faculty and staff through offerings in the Lumberjack. The only discount I saw was french fries for a nickel, which had nothing to do with the Loft.

I encourage those students who wish to establish their rights during this crucial initial period of operation for the University Center to make themselves seen and heard in the Loft and elsewhere.

Don Bradner
senior, political science

Administrators aid ghost, censorship haunts HSU

by David S. Smith

The specter of censorship has long haunted HSU. Lately, however, HSU's censors have been aided by some very unexpected allies.

Last month a vocal group of Native Americans confronted HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens after viewing an art show in the Art Department's main gallery. The demand? Censorship.

The group was offended by one of the displayed art pieces. They stole that object and thought of breaking it over Siemens's desk. They later decided not to, but demanded it be immediately removed from the exhibit.

Ridiculous Stereotypes

The artist, Clayton Bailey, claims his collection of mugs depict American's ridiculous racial stereotypes. Did they? You'll never know, because they were removed.

Russel Redner, spokesman for the Native American group, said "We sat down and decided what to do about this (show) and we conspired to break the mug in front of the president. Although it (the show) was presented in a satirical light, there are too many dense people, who don't see the satirical light of art."

Apparently satire is too complicated for us dense people. How do I know? Redner told me. I assume that he has taken some scientific survey on HSU's dense people.

He hasn't? Then he must have received that information from an "informed source." No? Would you believe a crystal ball?

Redner's group isn't the only one concerned with what we should see. Another group, allegedly comprised of a few women, also thinks you should be protected from viewing certain

"offensive" things.

The object of their anger is a poster advertising The College Programs Boards "Art of Sensual Message" lecture. The poster depicts a woman receiving a sensuous massage. Somehow

Did they somehow gain that right simply being offended? If so, then I think we should give censorship rights to everyone who is offended. We should be fair, right?

We must protect all the little

Opinion

you are exploiting women when you look at this offensive thing.

To prevent you from doing that, the group has decided,—for your and women's benefit, you must remember—they are mandated pull those posters down. What you don't see won't hurt you.

Rights okay

I don't question those groups' right of protest. If they are indeed offended, they have the right and the moral duty to make their grievances known. I do, question however, their right to censor what is said or seen on this campus. We didn't give them that power over us, did we?

old ladies who are offended by nude paintings. Let us pull down any Rembrandt, Goya or Degas that portray naked people.

Let's take a hard look at the library. I'm sure there are many offensive books on the shelves just waiting to offend someone.

We can learn some of history's great lessons in censorship. Take Adolf Hitler's Third Reich for example. Now there was a land dedicated to censorship.

Now only was it capable of censoring anything that could possibly offend it, but it developed extremely efficient methods of disposing of offensive objects. They burned them.

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Virgin watershed for park?

Emerald Creek last redwood preserve hope



by John Amodio

Northcoast Environmental Center

The serenity associated with the redwoods has been instrumental in transforming sleepy HSU into the "now" university of the present.

While some persons never adjust to the loss of the daily sun, or the remoteness from social beehives, many have grown to love the area as a haven of natural beauty.

While enjoying this beauty, however, we often fail to realize that we are in an integral part of the Northcoast's biosystem. Therefore, we must assume a share of the responsibility for perpetuating its distinctive features.

A 500 mile narrow strip of coast from southern Oregon to Monterey is the only place in the world where the variables of nature are conducive to the growth of redwoods, the world's largest organism.

And no where in this area do the redwoods achieve such grandure as in the Redwood Creek watershed area. For this reason it was selected as the site of the Redwoods National Park.

Yet, the park has clear-cut adjacent slopes which makes the park insufficient from both an asthetic and ecological perspective.

The problem results from the park not being designed along a natural division of watersheds.

The preserve includes less than 50 percent of the Lost Man and Mill Creek watersheds and only 10 per cent of the Redwood Creek watershed. Thus, critical areas of the preserve are directly affected by the use of the remaining sections of the watershed.

A clear consensus of experts, including a group commissioned by the National Park Services, recognizes the only acceptable solution as the perservation of an entire virgin redwood watershed area.

The last one remaining is Emerald Creek. The watershed includes 2,100 areas, including 1,000 Redwood dominant acres. Of these, 600 acres are of the finest old growth surviving anywhere on the Northcoast.

No where in this area was a sign of man until 1969. Now, however, the irreplaceable remnant of the creative forces is yielding to the insensitivity of the chain saw. Over 350 acres have been cut in the past two years.

A group of persons dedicated to the preservation of this area is organizing and the chance of success is great.

The lower 50 acres of the watershed are already in the national park and the public is clamoring for an increase in the size of the park.

Public officials are aware of the situation and have expressed concern. But they need prodding to take action.

On campus, this effort is being spearheaded by Humboldt Tommorrow. For those interested in further information or wishing to make donations for Emerald Creek Defense fund may contact John Amodio at 822-6918 or at the Northcoast Environmental Center.

Emerald benefit

Humboldt Tomorrow and the Minor Theatre will present two films Saturday in a benefit program to help save Emerald Creek.

A Sierra Club film on Redwood National Park and a film on Emerald Creek made by Dr. Rudolph Becking, professor, of Natural Resources, will be shown at midnight at the Minor Theater.

A 75 cent donation will be requested.

Scenes like this are still visable on untouched forest land as well as in the Redwood National Park. Photo by Rick Nelson.

Opinion

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Sexy blonde on billboard

Circle K stoops to sexism

by Ann Marie Thompson
A "sexy" blonde got the Circle K club the attention last week it wanted but did not deserve.

A billboard originally advertising milk was altered to read, "Everybody needs Circle K," and mounted on the Art Building overlooking Sequoia Quad.

John Kinder, the all-male club's vice president, said he asked Dean of Activities H. Edward Simmons what would happen if students objected to the poster. He was told any objections "would be handled."

The objections came and were properly handled. Some 15 minutes after women's liberationists and several men confronted Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane with the obvious—that the billboard is sexist—maintenance men were carting it away.

Sexist signs

But such an objection should not have been necessary to keep HSU free of blatantly sexist signs.

The fault lies not with Simmons or Macfarlane. They realize they are not overly sensitive to sexism and, as Simmons said, "are becoming sensitized" to it.

Both men questioned Circle K's request to mount the sign, but were only asking if the woman depicted was indecently exposed. As they are not yet as sensitive to sexism as they might be (and hopefully are becoming), they are not to blame for thinking in this vein.

The 11 members of the Circle K club are, however, very much to blame.

Know irritation

They know very well the billboard would irritate many students. One of their members said Wednesday—before students objected to Macfarlane—that "Adverse reaction is expected from women's lib."

The fact that Simmons's was asked about possible objections shows clearly that the Circle K members knew exactly what they

were doing—putting up a poster many would find sickening and protest.

This protest would be newsworthy and the club would achieve its goal—free publicity.

The Lumberjack could have ignored the incident, but that would also be unfair, as students have a right to know about campus events.

What Circle K members failed to take into account is the HSU student's general intelligence level.

Sexist promotion

Hopefully most students who saw the billboard realized the group was sexist in attempting to promote the club.

Kinder said the poster was to attract new members. The billboard may attract the type of student the group desires, as only a certain breed would join an organization that is not open to females.

Most students will probably not be impressed with the "service

club" and its play for publicity, however.

Kinder says "it was time that Circle K was recognized, since it is a service organization."

proud services

When asked what services the group performs, Kinder proudly explained that members work with the March of Dimes and Salvation Army during the Christmas holidays, run the concession stand at basketball games and clean trash from the freeway between Eureka and Arcata.

If such activity qualifies an organization for the title of "service club," then such organizations as Youth Educational Services should have a title ten times as impressive.

The smiling milk lady got the club publicity. Hopefully most students were not favorably impressed—intelligent enough to know a sexist, crass publicity stunt when it's grinning down on them in a bikini.

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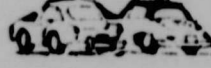
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Range management students Russ Lajorie, Mike McInnis, Tom Curry, Warren Stevens and Jim Olivarez

discuss the National Convention for Range Management as they take a study break.

Team studies 200 plants every night

Ask five HSU students how they spend their evenings and they'll give you the same answer - studying 180 plants seven nights a week.

Seniors Russ Lajorie, Mike McInnis and Tom Curry— together with juniors Warren Stevens and Jim Olivarez—will test their skills when they fly to Boise, Idaho on Feb. 4.

All five are members of a plant identification team that will

attend the National Convention for Range Management in Boise said Dr. David A. Bryant, range management lecturer who will accompany the team, said last week.

Each member will be shown a slide of a plant, picked at random. He will then have to identify it's family, tell whether it is an annual or perennial species and whether it is native or foreign-introduced and identify the

genus and species.

That will all have to be done in 55 seconds.

Team coach

Coaching the team will be Dr. Robert B. Turner, range management program leader.

According to Bryant, HSU's range management club is the only active student chapter in California. He said the school's range management program ranks fourth in the nation, though the program is only 6 years old.

Student, Arcata councils discuss common problems

In a joint meeting with the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week the Arcata City Council appeared to approve a student proposal to establish a low-cost gasoline station.

"The community would welcome free competition in town," Arcata Mayor Ward E. Falor said. "If you can do a better job, more power to you. It would be interesting to see a gas war in town."

Three of five City Council members were present to discuss topics which included housing shortages, police protection and student participation in the community. The SLC arranged the joint meeting.

City Council members present were Mayor Falor, Alexandra C. Fairless and HSU Prof. Rudolph W. Becking.

Student housing

The topic of student housing shortages provoked much comment.

City Council members said high prices would be cut by the planned construction of apartment buildings. Some SLC members responded that students did not care to live in such buildings.

"The real solution lies right here in your hands," Falor answered. "If you're willing to boycott, builders are going to do what you want."

During a discussion on student-community relations SLC member Wesley Chesbro asked Falor to publically apologize for allegedly critical remarks made in a Lumberjack interview about long-hairs and hippies.

Won't apologize

"I won't apologize," Falor said, "because it was taken out of context."

In a brief SLC meeting before the City Council members arrived, the council voted to declare last Saturday's Inauguration Day a day of mourning for victims of the war in Southeast Asia.

The measure, sponsored by Chesbro, also declared the day a day of protest against American war policies. Copies of the motion were to be sent to President Richard M. Nixon and other government officials.

A similar measure was defeated Jan. 11 by a tie vote. Last week's vote was almost unanimous.



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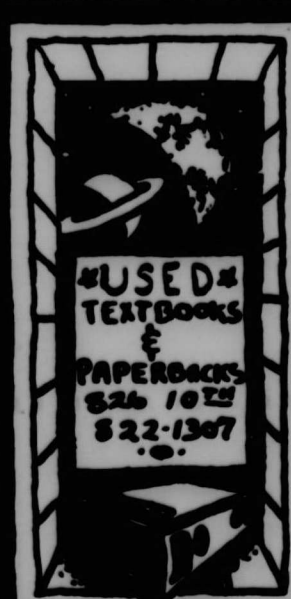


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Board avenue for grade complaints

by David S. Smith

Jan was angry. Like many other HSU students, she had caught a bad cold and missed a few days of school. She also missed a final exam. Her instructor gave her an "F". "Damn," she said, "I didn't deserve that grade, I just have to get it changed."

Fat chance you say? Don't be too sure. Last Thursday HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens named Dr. Archie S. Mossman, professor of wildlife management, chairman of a committee whose sole purpose is to solve problems faced by Jan and her real-life counterparts.

The committee has two faculty members, one student personnel staffer and three students.

Those persons review any case that can't be solved at lower levels. The committee is for students with grievances regarding grades, curriculum, registration, health services and security problems.

Dr. H. Edward Simmons,

Y.E.S. gets \$1,000 in United Way grant

Youth Education Services (Y.E.S.) has received a \$1,000 grant from the Humboldt County United Way, Y.E.S. director Ginger Garness said last week.

The grant supplements A.S.B. funds used for secretarial help, Garness said.

The A.S.B. funds are sufficient for only four days a week and will run out at the end of spring quarter. The United Way grant, allows for a fifth day each week and continuation through June, she said.

Y.E.S., a campus volunteer agency, currently operates "Big Brother and Sister" projects, elementary and high school tutoring and Project Respond.

Further projects include a summer camp and Contact, a telephone referral service.

The process of receiving funds from United Way begins more than one year before the actual grant, according to a campaign

Independent study lab

An independent study laboratory for the use of instructionally-related tapes, films, slides and records is now in operation, according to W. Jean Stradley, director of instructional media.

The lab will be open Monday through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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associate dean of student activities, feels the committee can be used when all else fails.

"This impartial board is structured to meet the needs of any student who feels he is being treated unfairly," Simmons said. "Hopefully, however, it will never have to be used. Ninety-eight per cent of all problems can be settled by going through HSU's traditional channels."

"These channels start," Simmons said, "with your instructor. If you feel you have received an unfair grade, you should discuss it with him."

But if he doesn't change it? "The next step would be the department chairman." And if the student is still not satisfied? "See the ombudsman," Simmons advises. The ombudsman is Earl W. Meneweather, special assistant to the president with an office on the second floor of the Administration Building. Meneweather makes a point of keeping his door open.

"There is no need for anyone on this campus to be walking around spokesman.

The recipient's budget is examined and United Way—acting as a deficit-funding agency—supplements the budget, but does not finance it totally.

in student funds. Those funds are used for office and program expenses, as well as salaries.

The 1972 Humboldt County United Way goal of \$151,525 is now over 95 per cent met. Most donations come from voluntary monthly payroll deductions, the spokesman said.

Other agencies receiving United Way funds include the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Halfway House and Community Services Coordinating Council

with an unsolved grievance," he said. "I might add, this office is open to everyone, not just to minority students."

"We can usually settle most of our problems in about 15 minutes," he added. As far as the Joint Student-Faculty Review Board is concerned, I've never had the need to use it."

A student with a grievance has a extremely difficult task in just locating procedural steps in order to appear before the board. A Lumberjack reporter was forced visit five offices before obtaining a copy of the board procedures.

"I wasn't aware that information on this board was so difficult to find," Dean of Students Thomas G. McFarland said. "We are considering including this information in the student bulletin and perhaps even print a special brochure. For the time being, I suggest that any student with a grievance should consult with the ombudsman."

Gary E. Fredericksen, student employment adviser, recalled reviewing only one case during his membership on last year's board.

"We had many problems, he said. "Faculty members on the board were reluctant to overturn the grading decisions of their colleagues. Also there is a growing feeling that a review board is not the best way to deal with a student's grading problem."

Regardless of difficulties, Fredericksen is pleased that HSU provides a channel for student grievances.

WOMEN TO MEET

Women's Liberation, pro and con, will be discussed tonight by the HSU Women's Club and the HSU Commission on Women at 7:30 in the University Center multi-purpose room.



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Tackle Dolcini knifed in fight

Senior HSU tackle Jim Dolcini, 22, was listed in good condition at a Petaluma hospital after being stabbed three times during an altercation Friday night.

Dolcini, a two-time All-Far Western Conference defensive tackle was taken to Hillcrest Hospital after being stabbed twice in the chest and once in the neck.

Police said Dolcini was attempting to break up a fight outside a Petaluma bar when the knifing occurred. Police are still searching for the assailant.

Erickson photos on display

Augustus W. Erickson's photographs will be on display in HSU's Foyer Gallery through Feb. 2. Peter E. Palmquist, Instructional Media Center photographer, said.

Palmquist, editor of the show, said, "Erickson was one of Northern California's most significant photographers. He chronicled Humboldt County while it was still a wilderness, leaving us an invaluable insight into the region's past."

Discussing Erickson in his book "Photographers of the Frontier West," Ralph W. Andrews wrote, "He was not a camera artist in the strict sense, but a diligent, careful workman who made faithful reproductions of the big trees and processes by which they were converted into lumber. His pictures of the White Deer Skin Dance and other Indian Ceremonials rank with the best in the nation."

Donated

The Erickson Collection was donated to HSU by Ella Bryand, Erickson's daughter.

A native of Sweden, Erickson immigrated to Trinidad, Calif. in 1870. There he built wagons, roads and worked on the logging railroad.

In 1876, Erickson moved to Arcata and opened the Davis and Erickson Drug and Stationary Store. In his spare time he learned photography.

Later he opened a photographic studio at 9th and G Streets, where the Arcata Hotel is presently located.

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Sports roundup

Swimming

The Lumberjack swimming team opened the Far Western Conference (FWC) dual meet season last Saturday with a 72-20 win over Sacramento State University.

The Lumberjack swimmers open the home half of their schedule Saturday night when they take on Chico State University Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Swimming coach Larry A. Angelel rates the Wildcats as the favorite to take the FWC team title.

Wrestling

Also victorious last Saturday was the Lumberjack wrestling team, which walked away with 33-6 and 37-3 wins over the Naval All-Stars and University of California at Davis, respectively.

Tomorrow the HSU grapplers will tangle with San Francisco State University in a dual meet, and will take part on Friday and Saturday in the San Francisco State Tournament.

Basketball

Not so fortunate were the HSU cagers, who dropped a 78-70 decision last Friday night to Sonoma State. The Sonoma Cossacks are now 3-1; the 'Jacks dropped to 0-4. Pacing HSU scorers were Carl Massey and Bill Welch, with 20 and 13 points, respectively.

The next few days will find the 'Jacks on the road, with contests today against Portland State, and Friday and Saturday against Alaska University.

Wisecarver honored as athlete of the week

Senior swimmer Jim Wisecarver has captured this week's Athlete of the Week award presented by the Letterman's

Club.

Wisecarver, a former All-American as a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay team scored an impressive 458 points in the recent HSU decathlon, a gruelling ten-event test.

Saturday, Wisecarver sparked the Lumberjacks to a 72-20 romp over Sacramento State, winning the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:16.3 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:16.9.

Lumberjack coach Larry Angelel said, "Jim is a very coachable, dedicated and intelligent athlete." Wisecarver also represented Humboldt State at the Nationals in 1971.

Open Door Clinic work party

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic, 1000 H St., Arcata, is having a volunteer work party Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Volunteers are asked to bring tools.

There will be a spaghetti feed for the workers at the end of the day.

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The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

All college athletic recruiting should be abolished. Colleges should stand on their own merit.

Before cries of "heretic!" and "traitor!" begin echoing through the gymnasium halls, a disclaimer in order. Those two statements belong, not to us, but to Sir John Wooden, Duke of Westwood himself.

Yes, cynics, he did utter those words in a recent Sports Illustrated article proclaiming him Sportsman of the Year, but he first spoke them long before his six straight national basketball titles and eons before his current 57-game (probably 59 by now) winning streak. Nobody listened then.

Hopefully somebody is listening now.

What ever happened to the good old days when the daily dream was to play for Nearby U. while getting that coveted education? Just making the team was something special. Schools didn't pony up for sports cars and penthouses with hot and cold running blondes.

★ ★ ★

Sports was something to do after all the studying was done. If those grades dropped, the player was dropped. Coaches made winners instead of having frustrated alumni buy them.

Well - for those who haven't noticed, - some of those good old days are here. The Lumberjack cagers are getting crucified regularly, not because they play bad, but because all they have are small, medium and large. All the extra-larges go to the factories in Long Beach, Westwood and points east. Why? Because that's where the long green is.

Humboldt State does not dangle carrots in front of the rabbits, the buffalos or the giraffes. People (athletes are people too) come here because they want to, and that is refreshing. If it doesn't build powerhouses, so what? Is being nationally ranked by a bunch of overweight, ink-stained hacks that important? By 1975 no one will remember who was undefeated and who was 4-26.

College sports are entertainment, pastimes, diversions. They are a part of academic life, just like lectures, concerts and keggers - only a part. They are not life and death issues (Howard Cosell and nifty Chris Schenkel: are you listening?) Athletics are not the college's reason for being any more than war protests are.

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Sports and the people who play them (jocks, to those fond of labels) are, however, just as respectable as any other student activity and its participants. And just as deserving of funds.

HSU produces its share of winners as well as losers. The coaches make do with what they have. If the crowds are small, big deal. Lectures and concerts don't all sell out either.

If we lose, we lose. There is no need to make alibis or cry poor to anyone. We don't owe anybody explanations.

The way it is here is the way it should be everywhere - bad as that may be for budding sportswriter's future. The paychecks belong to the pros. Colleges are for education first and everything else second, including sports.

If that be heresy, let's hope somebody makes the most of it soon.

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All-American HSU swimmer Jim Wisecarver exerts himself during one

of the swim team's regular practice sessions.

Coach Angelel predicts small, determined squad

by Steve Smith

For this year's HSU swimming team it will be a season of fine individual performances, but probably not one for a great team performance.

That's the opinion of Lumberjack swimming coach Larry A. Angelel, whose squad takes on Chico State University Saturday in the HSU pool.

"We have a very small number of very determined swimmers," Angelel said last week. He added that HSU competitors are hard-working and likely to do well in Far Western Conference (FWC) play and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) finals.

Angelel explained that because of his small squad, he doesn't look for a top FWL finish. Instead

he hopes that many of his swimmers will capture individual crowns at FWC championships in February.

FWC winners will head for the NCAA college championships to be held in March at Wayne State in Detroit, Mich.

Rigorous pace

Toward these ends, Angelel has set his swimmers to a rigorous pace. "We will be working through every single swim meet," he said, explaining that the squad will be taking part in morning practices on the days of meets.

Angelel said his swimmers will be working out—during five weeks of the season—a total of 10,500 yards a day, 420 lengths of the HSU pool or, in simpler terms, about six miles.

He said his swimmers were in the water last week at 6:30 every morning for a 4,000-yard workout. "These are good people, who know what they want. And they're shooting for it," he added.

Another factor which should help the squad, will be the use of a "very good taper," Angelel said. He explained that his swimmers will continue their current training schedule until about two weeks before the FWC championships.

Slack off

Training will then be slacked off a bit, with workloads decreased and the rest periods increased. Angelel said the result should be sharply reduced times at the conference meet.

Of the FWC competition Angelel said Chico State has to be rated best.

"They have great talent and depth," he said, saying they are "way bigger and tougher" than last year, when they were rated third in the nation.

Angelel said San Francisco State has a better program this year than it has had for some time, but that Sacramento does not appear to be as strong as formerly.

Noting events he felt squad swimmers might have the best shot at capturing championships in, Angelel named—in order—the 200-100-500 and 50-yard freestyle events. He said he hopes to develop winning 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

Returning swimmers

Returning to this year's squad are sprint and middle-distance performers Tim Wisecarver and Fred Nilsen, and diver Mike Parsons.

New comers include junior college transfer Chuck Lenet (Cal Poly Pomona) and Tom McLain (Fullerton State University). McLain was an All-American.

Other newcomers are freshman Gary Walraven and Gary Furness. Both were on HSU's water polo team last fall. Angelel said their potential is high.

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Student suicides

(continued from page one)

rainy season, she said. "This weather is a minor problem on campus. Most people can keep their perspective of highs and lows, realizing they will balance out." A suicidal person gets in a depression and things just keep going in a downward cycle, she added.

Counseling makes difference

Wallace said, "If they really want to do it, they're going to." She said counseling would really make no difference in cases of suicide.

Dr. Edward H. Simmons, dean of student activities said, "My general observation is that student suicides are generally low-level attempts, calls for help."

Simmons has worked on other campuses where suicide attempts have been more frequent. "People who really want to kill themselves will often go somewhere by themselves where they won't be found," he said.

Reason for dying

Simmons cited reasons for campus suicide.

He said during the holidays there is a great deal of nostalgia present often sending persons into depression. A student who couldn't go home would be an example of this. "Some can't find an aversion to this loneliness, becoming suicides."

Russell Allen, assistant coroner of Humboldt County, said he found the holiday seasons to be times of a high suicide rate.

"Seasons have a great deal to do with suicides," Allen said. The holidays and spring are the two worst times of the year for the county, he said.

Average number

The average number of suicides in Humboldt County are between 15 and 20 persons a year, Allen said.

Allen cited pain as one reason for suicide. In one case of a young man who had committed suicide, the father told him he should have allowed his son to die 10 years earlier.

"He hung in there until the pain became unbearable," Allen said. Simmons said another cause of suicide is parental pressure for grades, a source of pride for parents.

Vicious circles

"This is one of the most vicious circles a parent can put a child in," he added.

One incident which took place while Simmons was Dean of Men at Riverside University, happened when a male student hung himself in his dorm room. A note was found which read, "Dear Mom and Dad, I can't go on . . . I only got straight Bs."

Simmons said these types of occurrences are reasons why he would like to see colleges get away from letter grades.

Moral issues

Moral issues often come up when suicide is mentioned, Simmons said. Some persons feel no one has the right to take his own life.

Until 1961, England had a law making suicide a crime which gave a maximum sentence of two years to persons attempting suicide. In the United States, attempted suicide is a crime in nine states, aiding and abetting suicide is a crime in 18 states, California included.

Some persons believe persons have the right to end their lives, Simmons said, especially with regard to the aged, whose bodies are deteriorating, in some cases, and their lives are lonely and seem futile.

Campus awareness

Wallace said, campuses seem to realize the rise in suicide. Many symposiums are being held on campuses dealing with aspects of suicide.

There are now over 1,000 suicide prevention clinics throughout the country.

Even with the realization of increasing suicide, our society in general, still does not accept it.

As Wallace said, "There is a difference between the dignity of dying (natural death) and suicide."

Campus calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Panel discussion—"Women's Liberation: An Escape From or a Movement Towards Freedom?," sponsored by Women's Club and Commission on Women, multipurpose room, University Center.

Saturday

7:30 p.m. Swimming—HSU vs. Chico, at the pool.
8:15 p.m. Chamber music—music recital hall. No admission charge, but tickets required from the Music Department office.

Birth control devices issued by health center

A variety of birth control services are available at the HSU's health center.

Dr. Carl L. Tuck, interim Student Health Center director, said a birth control program has been in effect here for about five years.

The services provided by the center include birth control counseling and prescriptions of drugs, abortion counseling and both pregnancy and pap tests.

With the exception of pap (\$4) and pregnancy tests (\$1), those services are free.

Morning-after pills

For about the last two years a morning-after pill has also been available at the center, Tuck said.

Students can get an appointment at the center to discuss birth control methods available, Tuck said.

The method of birth control to be used, Tuck said, can be decided upon then by the doctor and patient.

Students are given a pap test and breast examination.

Breast examination

The breast examination and pap test are done to check for cancer, Tuck said. Certain hormones contained in birth control pills can sometimes cause a cancer to become worse, he explained. A two-month prescription is given then given the patient,

A two-month prescription is then given the patient, Tuck said, which can later be extended for 10 months following a second examination.

Birth control pills and other birth control devices are usually available at the health center free of charge, Tuck said. Otherwise patients purchase them at local pharmacies.

Bicycle plan

(continued from page one)

bikes. That's in addition to the automobile and pedestrian traffic," Milburn said.

Milburn said he believes that would be dangerous for bicyclists, and instead proposes that Sunset Avenue be closed to pedestrian and bike traffic.

An answer

A 40-foot-long overpass at Laurel Avenue is Milburn's answer to getting students and others across the freeway, to the college. That overpass would be used only for bikes and cost about what the city's Sunset Avenue plan would.

Milburn criticized the city's major planners, City Engineer Guy Conversano.

"He wants to use \$6,000 of bike plan money to lay gravel on a road on the outskirts of the city," Milburn said. "We should use that money instead on the internal routes of the bike plan first, then start on those recreational roads. I would rather the schoolchildren had a safe route to school in the morning, first."

Milburn plans to go to the city council meeting next month and ask the City Council to consider his plan with Conversano's.

City may require bicycle license

Arcata's City Council took a step toward requiring students to license their bicycles.

The council heard the first reading of an ordinance that would require a \$2 annual bicycle registration fee. The year would run from January to December.

If the ordinance is passed it will cost a person who forgets to license his bicycle in time \$4. Non-compliance with the ordinance could result in a \$25 fine.

Objections to the fee of \$2 were raised by campus Ombudsman Earl Meneweather who claimed that the students would not be able to afford the license fee.

The council will vote on final approval of the ordinance at its next regular meeting.

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